

NEWS

Briefs

POLICE OFFICIALS IN FRANKFURT announced the arrest of Friedrich Tillman, accused of having murdered 60,000 Jews in the Nazi "mercy killing" of mental patients during World War II. A SOUTH AFRICAN MEMBER of the Christadelphians, a Christian sect which believes that the Jewish people's return to Israel heralds the coming of the millennium, has bequeathed his entire estate, valued at 10,000 pounds (\$28,000) to the Jewish National Fund. The bequest was made by the late James Bell Christian of Natal province, who declared in his will that the money would be used for "furthering the ideals which form part of the Divine Plan."

WHEN THE INTERNATIONAL Conference on the role of science in the development of new countries opens in Rehovot later in the month, it will not be attended by either the Soviet Union or any of its satellites. The Soviet Union in its reply to the invitation said that the invited scientists were tied up by "previous engagements." Other communist countries just ignored the invitations.

ISRAELI ATHLETES COMING to Rome for the Olympic games are to be provided by the Jewish community with all possible facilities, including kosher-meal facilities, religious services and a special information office near the main synagogue.

A RULING DIRECTING THE municipality of Bat Yam, Israel, to issue a license to a butcher selling non-kosher meat products was handed down last week by the Israeli Supreme Court. The municipality contended it would be against public interest to grant the butcher in question a license since operation of a non-kosher butcher store would lead to public disorders and violent objections by Orthodox elements.

A FIFTEEN FOOT SWASTIKA with lewd anti-Semitic epithets was cut out in the grass at a public golf course in Brooklyn. Park department officials said the job was done by experts since all the letters were uniformly cut out in width of 3.4 inches on a stretch of land of more than 2,000 square feet.

DELETION FROM SPANISH DICTIONARIES of anti-Semitic definitions and expressions that are offensive to Jews was approved unanimously at the third conclave of the Spanish Language Academies of South America.

A SYMPOSIUM ON THE NEED for a central body for unified Jewish expression in the American Jewish community, with leaders of five outstanding national Jewish organizations as main participants, will be one of the highlights of the 63rd annual convention of the Zionist Organization of America to be held in New York from Aug. 25 to 28. The symposium will be held under the chairmanship of Rabbi Irving Miller, chairman of the American Zionist Council.

RHODE ISLAND

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Former Governor Of Jerusalem Blames Loss On Commander

JERUSALEM — Israeli had a sensational new topic of discussion last week with the publication of charges by Dr. Dov Joseph, governor of besieged Jerusalem during the War of Liberation, that errors by the military commander, Brig. David Shaltiel, had been responsible for the loss to the Jordanians of the Jewish quarter of the Old City of Jerusalem.

Says Sharett Overscrupulous

The charges were contained in Dr. Joseph's memoirs, published last week. The writer also hit Moshe Sharett, then Foreign Minister, asserting that he had been overly scrupulous in observing UN instructions and orders, although the Arabs were disregarding them. The Herut Party immediately demanded a parliamentary inquiry committee.

Dr. Joseph asserted in his book that the Old City could have been held. He charged that "one of the fundamental mistakes of Shaltiel was that he failed to apprise the civilian authorities of the true state of affairs."

"He never indicated how grave was the situation of the Jewish quarter defenders and the success of our forces in the new city created among us the belief that our men in the Old City would also be able to stand up until we could relieve them by a breakthrough," Dr. Joseph charged.

Political Prisoners Freed By Romania

GENEVA — A niece of the late Dr. Theodor Herzl has been released from a Romanian prison, and a number of other Romanian Zionists are scheduled for early freedom from jail, according to press dispatches from Bucharest last week.

Dr. Herzl's niece is Mrs. Butza Weiss. A Romanian citizen, Mrs. Weiss was an employe of the Israeli Embassy in Bucharest when she was arrested about six months ago. Her husband, who had served a long prison sentence, was released about the time she was arrested, and has since left for Israel.

Scheduled for release from jail by Aug. 23, which is Romanian national independence day, are said to be the veteran Romanian Zionist leader M. Cerdler, Miriam Zilberman, Israel Hart, Ianou Grinberg, Paul Blumenthal and Zoltan Wurzel.

With Mrs. Weiss, the Romanians reportedly freed another Zionist, said to have been a leader of the Zionist-Revision faction. His name was not disclosed.

He added that if he had known of the true situation, he would have asked Premier Ben-Gurion to send some special commando units from the Tel Aviv area to Jerusalem.

Meanwhile, Premier David Ben-Gurion will ask the Knesset to reject a Herut Party motion for appointment of a parliamentary committee to investigate the circumstances of the Arab capture of the Old City of Jerusalem during the liberation war in 1948.

Introduces Resolution

The Herut introduced the resolution last week after publication of the book of memoirs by Dov Joseph.

The Herut move was discussed at a Cabinet meeting here. The Cabinet attitude, as Ben-Gurion is expected to express it in the debate on the motion, was that such a probe would entail extensive historical research which was not a task for a body composed of representatives of political parties. Mr. Ben-Gurion is also expected to note that the subject had been dealt with by persons who had not had all the facts at their disposal.

Renault Company Makes No Profit Through Boycott

JERUSALEM — Regie Renault, the French automobile manufacturer which joined the anti-Israel boycott last November under pressure of the Arab League Boycott Office, has sold exactly two Renault cars in Egypt since that time, figures received here last week revealed.

Regie Renault cancelled its contract with the Kaiser-Frazer plant in Haifa in November 1959 where Renault cars had been assembled for sale in Israel and for Israeli export.

It was learned here, further, that Cairo authorities, who had promised to establish a Renault plant in Egypt have gone back on their promise and have instead entered into a contract with a rival French auto manufacturer, the Simca Company.

Throughout the Middle East, since last November, Renault has sold only 430 cars — considerably below the number previously sold in the Israel market alone, and below the export of Renaults from the Haifa plant.

Jewish War Veterans Asks Investigation Of Hate Groups By U. S.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—The 63rd national convention of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States opened last week with a statement by National Commander Bernard Abrams announcing that the JWV has asked the Government to investigate hate groups such as George Rockwell's American Nazi party.

Mr. Abrams reported to the convention that the national executive committee had voted to ask Chairman Francis B. Walter of the House Un-American Activities Committee, to investigate the Nazi organization's finances.

In a telegram to Representative Walter, the Pennsylvania Democrat was urged to expose the so-called "fat cats" giving money to the American Nazi movement. The investigation was urged "at the earliest possible moment" to focus attention on "the menace of totalitarianism from the right as well as from left."

Mr. Abrams made known that the convention would consider the "upsurge of neo-Nazi agitation which has swept the world since last December." He said he had urged both Presidential candidates to speak out during the election campaign against neo-nazism.

ARREST CHIEF OF POLICE

VIENNA — The chief of police of the upper Austrian town of Steyr, Franz Razesberger, was arrested there on charges of having ordered the killing in 1942 of 300 Jewish men, women and children in Nazi-occupied Poland. Razesberger was accused of the crime during the trial in West Berlin of two former Nazi police officers.

Four Israeli Sailors Capture Nazi Fugitive, Ludwig Zind

HAIFA — Four Israeli sailors, on shore leave in Naples harbor, identified and captured a Nazi fugitive, Ludwig Zind, and turned him over to Italian police.

Zind, a former German school teacher, had evaded the German police for two years following his conviction for anti-Semitism in Offenburg. A one-year prison sentence awaits him there.

Four members of the crew of the Israeli liner, the S.S. Herzl, spotted Zind in Naples as he was about to board the Egyptian freighter, Cite de Tunisia, for Tripoli, Libya. One of the quartet recognized the Nazi fugitive and they followed him.

International Union Demands Action Against Blockade

BERNE — For what is believed to be the first time in history, an international union, the International Transport Workers Federation, has demanded direct action against the United Arab Republic's blockade of Israeli shipping and branded UAR boycott tactics as an "intolerable" condition.

In an overwhelmingly approved resolution adopted here at the Federation's 26th congress, the Federation firmly rejected as "totally inadequate" the UAR's attempts to justify boycott tactics on grounds that it is still at war with Israel. It urged its executive committee to "devise action to utilize all united efforts of all affiliates to seek relief from this condition which is intolerable to all seamen."

Fundamental Requirement

According to The Jerusalem Post, the resolution also observed that freedom of navigation is one of the fundamental requirements of world trade and peace and of the livelihood of seafarers and stated that detention and blacklisting of ships by the UAR has resulted in industrial and retaliatory incidents and in aggravating relationships.

The resolution called for disputes between nations to be referred to conciliatory procedure at the United Nations and formally called on the UAR to renounce its action against ships in the Suez Canal and place reliance on the UN procedures. It further urged all unions affiliated with it to call on the UAR and ask their own governments to "make such representations."

The resolution recommended that action be carried out on a "broad and joint basis" among affiliated unions. (The Post pointed out that this decision may touch off another follow-up to the picketing in New York last April of the UAR vessel Cleopatra by the Seafarers International Union.)

While one of them engaged the Nazi in conversation, the others went to call the police. Two Italian detectives arrived quickly and, after identification, detained the fugitive.

Zind, who was sentenced in West Germany for making anti-Jewish remarks publicly, fled before he was to begin serving his sentence. It was established in court that he called a Jewish businessman "another dirty Jew whom someone forgot to gas."

When he was detained in Naples, he was on his way to take up a job as a professor of geology at the University of Tripoli. He was traveling on a so-called laissez-passer.

SENT TO CONGO

GENEVA — Dr. Simon Btsh, former director general of the Israel Health Ministry who was recently named a director of the World Health Organization, has been sent to the Congo Republic by the United Nations to reorganize medical services there.

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Foods To Remember

We delight in passing along to our readers "new wrinkles" we try out and find specially pleasing to the male members of the family. The latest on the theme of "hamburger" is a happy combination of chopped lean beef with fresh corn kernels, grilled over charcoal heat and served piping hot. Preparation time only a few minutes longer than the old-fashioned variety, but what a taste thrill! Besides, it's a combination specially suited to August weather. Here's the recipe:

- CORN-HAMBURGER SPECIAL
- 1 pound lean chopped beef
1 tablespoon grated raw onion
1 egg and 2 tablespoons cold water, blended with fork
6 ears corn (scraped from cobs)
1 tablespoon vegetable shortening
2 tablespoons minced parsley
4 tablespoons cracker crumbs

(Matzo Meal will do)
Combine chopped beef, grated onion, egg and water mixture. Let stand in the refrigerator while scraping the kernels from corn. Heat shortening in a frying pan over moderate heat and saute the cut corn in it for 1 minute, stirring constantly to prevent sticking. Let cool before stirring into the chopped meat preparation along with the minced parsley. Form into patties as thick as desired and pat each in the crumbs on both sides. Arrange in wire holder and grill over charcoal fire, just long enough to brown nicely on one side before turning to brown the other side of hamburgers—total time about 15 minutes. Serve hot with stewed tomatoes, applesauce or just plain on cut rolls. May be broiled under gas burner or in electric broiler. Yields 6 to 8 hamburgers.

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Here's another "hot tip" for any hot day in August. We resorted to it recently when we had impromptu guests for luncheon and know you'll want to try it one of these days, too. Of course, that implies that you keep a jar of GEFILTE FISH in the refrigerator for just such emergencies.

- STUFFED GREEN PEPPER BOATS
- 8 well formed fresh green peppers (bell shaped or elongated)
1 large jar of Gefilte Fish (about 2 pounds)
3 tablespoons prepared horseradish, optional
Salad greens, tomato wedges, parsley sprigs, etc. for garnish
Wash and pat dry the green peppers. Cut into halves lengthwise through stems and remove seeds. Drain the liquid from Gefilte Fish and reserve same. Mash with a fork and add the horseradish, mixing thoroughly (or substitute mayonnaise dressing for a milder blend). Pack the pepper halves with this mixture and arrange on a bed of salad greens. Garnish with tomato wedges, parsley sprigs, and/or Maslinas, stuffed green olives, small pickles, etc. Serve chilled if time permits. Tasty as well as nourishing! Pass the rolls. Or, arrange them around a mound of potato salad on a large platter.

With peaches, plums, apples and apricots plentiful, how about making the following special FROSTY SHERBET for a special "treat"?

- FROSTY FRUIT SHERBET
- 2 cups stewed and mashed fruit (any of the above fruits)
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
1/4 cup orange juice
1/3 cup confectioners' sugar (or to taste)
1 can evaporated milk (14 1/2 ounce size)
A few grains salt
Combine stewed fruit that has been chilled for half an hour with the lemon juice, grated lemon rind, orange juice, sugar to sweeten to taste and stir till sugar is dissolved. Add the evaporated milk and salt, stirring well. Turn into freezing trays of refrigerator and set cold control to point indicated for freezing ice cream. Freeze to mush consistency. Turn mush into a chilled mixing bowl and beat with electric or hand rotary beater till fluffy. Return to freezer trays and freeze till firm, stirring once or twice during the freezing time for smoother texture. Yields 8 to 10 servings.



Our Younger Set — Barry Bruce Kessler, three years old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Kessler of 25 Eaton Street.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Segal of Goddard Street. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kessler of Angell Road, Lincoln. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Ida Gladstein.

Obituary

JOSEPH BERNSTEIN
Funeral services for Joseph Bernstein of 441 Potters Avenue, who died unexpectedly on Aug. 14, were held on Aug. 16 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.
The husband of Mrs. Rose (Bernstein) Bernstein, he was born in Russia and had lived in Providence for the past 62 years. A retired jeweler, he was a member of the Providence Fraternal Association.
Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, Perry Bernstein of Providence; a sister, Mrs. Rose Axelrod, also of Providence, and two grandchildren.

MRS. ABRAHAM LETT
Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth (Wolog) Lett of 26 Ponagansett Street, formerly of Chester Avenue, who died Tuesday after a short illness, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.
The wife of Abraham Lett, she was born in 1913 in Fall River, Mass., the daughter of the late

Morris and Ida Wolog. She had been a Providence resident for 35 years.

Besides her husband she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Samuel Kaplan of East Providence and Mrs. Raymond Meyers of Providence.

PHILIP POST

Philip Post, 87, formerly of Providence, died on Aug. 5 in Brooklyn, N. Y. He was the husband of Mary (Horenstein) Post. Until moving to Brooklyn in 1934, Mr. Post had lived in Providence for 30 years, and had been a house painter here.

Besides his widow, survivors include a sister, Mrs. Rebecca Finkelstein, and a brother, Solomon Post, both of Providence.

Unveiling Notices

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late CELIA WOLK will take place on Sunday, August 28, 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 SARAH ANDELMAN will take place on Monday, August 29, 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 JOSEPH RODIN will take place on Sunday, August 21, 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 LOUIS SNOW will take place on Sunday, August 21, at 1 P.M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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Fred Kelman Photo
Bar Mitzvah—Gary Howard Broder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Broder of 210 Summit Drive, Cranston, became Bar Mitzvah on June 4 at the Cranston Jewish Center.



Bar Mitzvah — Stanley A. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Miller of 2 Honeysuckle Road, Warwick, became Bar Mitzvah recently at Temple Beth El.

A reception at his home followed the services. In the evening a dinner dance in his honor was held in the temple meeting hall. Guests were present from Rhode Island, Massachusetts and New York.

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Interfaith Conference Formulates Principles

NEW YORK — A recent two-day conference of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish leaders in Washington, D. C., has resulted in the formulation of five basic principles to govern the discussion of religion in the 1960 political campaigns, it was announced by Rabbi Max D. Davidson, president of the Synagogue Council of America.

Rabbi Uri Miller, of Baltimore, vice president of the Synagogue Council, and Rabbi Bernard Bamberg, president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, were the two Jewish representatives at the meeting.

The five principles which emerged from the discussion were:

It is proper and desirable that every public official should attempt to govern his conduct by a personal conscience that is formed by his religious faith.

No candidate for public office should be opposed or supported because of his particular religious affiliation.

A candidate should be judged by his qualifications for the office he seeks and by his position on issues relevant to that office. He may properly be questioned about such issues and about the bearing of his religious faith and conscience on them. A candidate's religion is relevant to a voter's decision, but only so far as it bears on such political issues.

Stirring up, fostering or tolerating religious animosity or injecting elements of a candidate's faith not relevant to the duties of the office he seeks are unfair campaign practices.

Intelligent, honest and temperate public discussions of the relation of religious faith to the public issues will, as it has already done, raise the whole level of the campaign.

The conference was sponsored by the fair election campaign practices committee. The five principles will be widely distributed by all three religious groups in an effort to keep bigotry and prejudice out of the forthcoming Presidential election campaign.

Industrial National Increases Dividend

Directors of the Industrial National Bank of Providence declared a quarterly dividend on the bank's capital stock of 50 cents a share. This represents an increase of 5 cents a share over the 45 cent quarterly dividend in effect since January 1, 1958.

The dividend will be payable Oct. 1, 1960 to shareholders of record as of the close of business Sept. 15, 1960.

If continued this would mean an annual dividend rate of \$2. a share on Industrial National Bank stock, compared with the \$1.80 previously paid. There are 1,200,000 shares outstanding.

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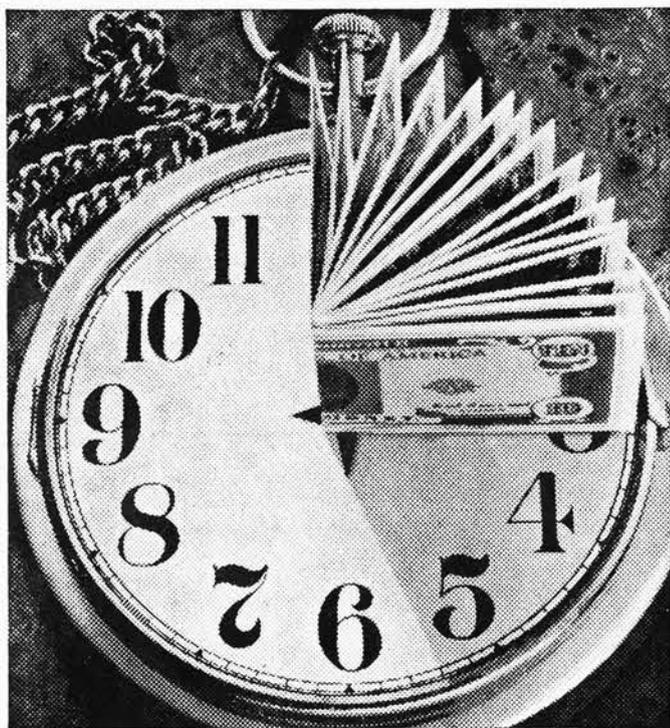
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Our Younger Set — Irwin Lee, six and one-half years old, Kenneth Marc, five and one-half years old, and Steven Si, two years old, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bomba of 74 Auburn Street, Pawtucket. Mrs. Bomba is the former Miss Rosalie Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jacobs of 179 Potters Avenue.

Eban, Minister Of Education, Faces Controversial Problems

NEW YORK — Veteran Israeli trouble-shooter Abba Eban last week was thrust into the midst of one of his nation's most controversial problems with his appointment as Minister of Education.

The complexities of education in the new nation forced the resignation of Eban's predecessor Zalman Arane, last March. Premier David-Gurion had held the portfolio of Minister of Education during the interim.

Eban, former Israeli representative to the United Nations and one-time ambassador to the United States, joined Ben-Gurion's cabinet as a minister without portfolio last December.

Immigration has increased school population in Israel from 130,000 to 600,000 since 1948, bringing with it additional schools and teachers.

Children of immigrants from Oriental areas, Kurds and Yemenites principally, entered schools more ignorant and less curious than children of European immigrants and the government and educators resisted pressures by some parents who wanted the children segregated. The Oriental children, however, have been unable to keep up with those from Europe and only a few of them continued through high school.

Free Elementary Schooling

Israeli leaders have been distressed by the situation, which threatened to divide the next generation into unskilled workers from the Oriental groups and educated workers from the Western groups. A year of free kindergarten was introduced to help the children from Oriental homes.

Free compulsory elementary school for children 6 to 14 was instituted and fees for high school education were based on scholarship and parents' incomes. Scholarship requirements for children from Oriental backgrounds were lowered.

Critics of former minister Aranne said he had lowered scholastic standards. He resigned in March after high school teachers demanded the right to form their own trade union. The Teachers' Union, dominated by

elementary school teachers, threatened to disrupt schooling if high school teachers were allowed to form their own union.

The issue still is not settled and Eban, in his first month as Minister of Education, must settle the dispute to assure the orderly opening of schools in September.

DISCUSS PLANS

A delegation of the building committee of Temple Sinai met with Myron Schoen, director of Synagogue Administration of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations at their headquarters in New York on Aug. 15 to gather information on the process of selecting an architect to design the temple which will be erected in the near future on land recently purchased. The land is located at the junction of routes 5, 2 and 3 on the Meshanticut Interchange in Cranston.

Members of the committee are Stanley Gilbert, chairman; Albert Bensusan, Philip Segal, Mitchell Geller and Philip Silver.

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To Leave For Russia — Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Alterman of Grotto Avenue will leave shortly for a 12-day trip to Moscow and Leningrad as winner of the Grand Prize offered recently by the International Franchise Association as a feature of its "Own Your Own Business" exposition in Los Angeles. Departure date is Aug. 28. Mr. Alterman, a franchise holder with the Dunkin' Donut chain, operates three shops, one in Providence, a second in Cranston and a third in Warwick. Mr. Alterman will visit Russia representing an example of an established American small businessman.

Observers Feel Nasser's Plan Did Not Work As Expected

TEL AVIV — Although most observers here have ceased to seek any logic in the United Arab Republic outburst recently against Iran for its 10-year-old de facto recognition of Israel, some observers believe UAR President Nasser's attack was not only carefully planned but that the plan failed dismally, cracking the picture of Nasser as the pan-Arab leader.

Nissim Rejwan, columnist for The Jerusalem Post, pointed out that Nasser had "ample time" to plan his attack and that if he had succeeded the plan "would have started off a chain of reaction that could not have been but beneficial to Cairo."

If Nasser had made even one Arab country break off relations with Iran, Rejwan said, the whole of the Arab front would have collapsed with the other Arab leaders compelled to follow suit. If this had happened, he stated, the new states of Asia and Africa, including Cyprus, would have had to "think twice" before recognizing Israel.

West in Danger

In such circumstances the Western powers would have lost face and prestige because of military links to Iran, Turkey and Pakistan.

But, Rejwan noted, "They saw clearly that to follow Nasser's lead in this case would be the surest way to abdicating their own powers. If Teheran were to be boycotted simply for confirming its old recognition of Israel, there was no earthly reason why Turkey, Cyprus, Greece and Nigeria should not suffer the same treatment."

Declaring that Cairo not only failed to rally Arab public opinion around its policies, the Post writer declared that Nasser "has been shown up as unworthy of being entrusted with Arab interests . . . Kassem, Hussein and the Lebanese are now appearing in the light of people who are trying to save what could be saved

from the mess caused by a naughty child."

'Tribune' Report

The New York Herald Tribune correspondent in Cairo, Joe Alex Morris, wrote following the outburst that "Nasserism, as such seems to have passed its peak." He pointed out that "Today, many . . . Arabs still look upon President Nasser as the only real

leader. But they think of him more as a symbol like, say a peace dove, expressing a sentiment, rather than a political reality."

Nasser's star, he said, "so dazzling in the ascendance two years ago, has lost some of its luster." He cited the break with Iraq when "military revolts, assassination attempts and all the propaganda wind Cairo could muster failed to topple Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Kassem."

Morris also stated that in last month's Lebanese elections Nasserism was hardly a factor, but concluded that Nasser "remains the most important Arab statesman" for lack of a rival.

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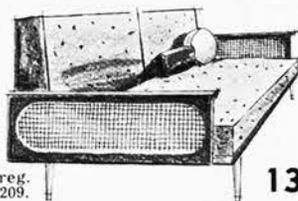
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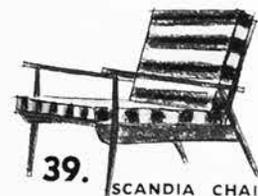
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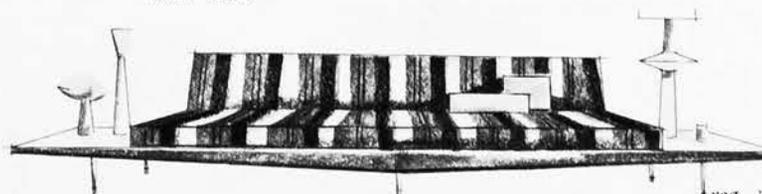
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Mrs. William M. Troberman, the former Miss Ellen S. Kaplan, was married on Aug. 7 at Weinstein's Lake Pearl Manor, Wrentham, Mass.

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Engaged — Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Silverman of Rangeley Road, Cranston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Deanna, to Albion L. Block, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Block of 19 Thomaston Street, Hartford, Conn. Miss Silverman is a graduate of Emerson College. Mr. Block was graduated from the University of Connecticut. A Nov. 20 wedding is planned.

Society

Announces Engagement
Mrs. Kate Pollack of South Roxbury, Los Angeles, Calif., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Olive May Pollack, to Irving Ornstein of Chenault Street, Brentwood, Calif., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ornstein of 32 Radcliffe Avenue. A Dec 10 wedding is planned.

Return From Visit
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ornstein have recently returned from a month's visit to their children in Los Angeles, Calif.

Honored At Party
Abraham Sachs of 69 Leyfred Terrace, Springfield, Mass., formerly of Providence was honored on Aug. 7 at a birthday party given by his wife and daughters at Oaks Inn in Springfield.

Troberman-Kaplan
Miss Ellen S. Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaplan of 360 Pawtucket Avenue, Pawtucket, was married on Aug. 7 to William M. Troberman of 127 Abbott St. Mr. Troberman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Troberman. Rabbi Aaron Goldin officiated at the double-ring ceremony which was held at 6:30 P. M. at Weinstein's Lake Pearl Manor, Wrentham, Mass.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of nylon organza, embellished with sequins and iridescent pearls, and fashioned with a sabrina neckline. Her skirt was encircled in pyramids of lace ruffles. Her fingertip veil fell from a coronet edged in seed pearls. She carried a prayer book marked with stephanotis and orchids.

Miss Carol Lee Koss of Dorchester, Mass., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sandra Amaral, Miss Elaine Kaplan, Miss Lenore Resnick and Miss Elaine Schwartz, Eileen P. Troberman, sister of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Miss Koss wore a ballerina-length gown of pink silk organza with an orchid cummerbund and headdress to match. The bridesmaids were dressed in pink chif-
(Continued on Page 8)

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5:30 To 8 P.M.
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Capt. EDWARD A. ANDERSON, M.C., U.S.N. of the Quonset Naval Air Station, and his staff, will give Polio Immunizations with the Multidose Hypospray Jet Injector. The painless gun shoots a fine jet of serum—more than 1,500 shots per hour.

POLIO has NO RESPECT for Age — EVERYONE — regardless of age, should be vaccinated by the following schedule:

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This series is very important — random shots give little benefit.

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Post Office Department Opposes Cunningham Bill

Since 1953, the Post Office Department has been transporting 4¢ letter mail between certain areas of the country on an experimental basis. The air lines have been carrying this mail when and to the extent that space is available.

This has meant that an ever-growing volume of ordinary first-class mail has been delivered to its destination up to 48 hours earlier than would otherwise have been the case. Since business mail comprises about 80% of all first-class mail the boon to businessmen is readily apparent. About five million regular first-class letters are now being "airlifted" each day.

This is progress toward the Post Office Department's announced goal of next-day delivery of first-class mail anywhere within the Continental United States.

Realization of this goal will be prevented if a bill, which passed the House of Representatives last July, should achieve passage in the Senate and should escape or overcome the Presidential veto. The Cunningham Bill, H.R. 12595 would specifically forbid the transportation of regular first-class mail by air. The basis for this action was alleged loss of revenue to the railroads, a specious argument according to the Post Office Department since the Department pays the railroads 340 million dollars annually in transportation costs and less than 3½ million dollars annually to the air lines for this service.

The Post Office Department urges all those who are interested in providing quicker and better mail service to communicate with their Senators in opposition to the passage of the Cunningham Bill H.R. 12595.

ENROLLING PUPILS

Registration for the fall semester of the Providence Hebrew Day School is now in progress.

There is still room for several kindergarten pupils, but only one more can be accepted for the first grade. Applicants for kindergarten must be four and one-half years old before Sept. 7 in order to start school this fall. Applicants for first grade must be five and one-half years old before Sept. 7.

In order to enter higher grades, students have to pass qualifying examinations in both Hebrew and secular subjects.

Classes of the Providence Hebrew Day School are being held at Temple Emanuel until the new school building has been erected.

'SOUTH PACIFIC' AT WARWICK

"South" Pacific, Rodgers and Hammerstein's greatest hit, opens a one week engagement at the Warwick Musical Theatre Monday night with Howard Keel in the leading role.

The show, which gave birth to such tunes as "Some Enchanted Evening", "I'm in Love with a Wonderful Guy", "Gonna Wash that Man Right Out of my Hair", "Nothing Like a Dame", among others, has won more awards than any other musical play. It is the only show ever to win two Pulitzer Prizes.

Howard Keel comes to Warwick following a successful summer tour as F.D.R. in "Sunrise at Campobello." He first gained national recognition when he auditioned for Oscar Hammerstein II who was searching for a replacement in "Carousel".

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Travel Topics

by Lester E. Siegel

THE MAYFLOWER HOTEL, Plymouth, Mass. has an attractive Labor Day Weekend package, a 4 day, 3 night plan that starts at \$65 . . . Last weekend I visited the hotel and recommend it . . . This summer I inspected THE OCEAN HOUSE, TED HILTON'S, JUG END BARN, THE LIGHT-HOUSE INN, OAK n' SPRUCE, all within a short driving distance, and each with something different to offer.

The AYLSWORTH AGENCY was established 35 years ago . . . we are affiliated with ALLIED TRAVEL of NEW YORK . . . THEY OPERATE WITH ONLY ONE AGENCY in a community and plan detailed itineraries for overseas travel anywhere in the world . . . this combined with the travel and experience of our own staff assures you of the best service in planning your trip . . .

During the past few months we have booked people to Sydney, Australia via the FIJI ISLANDS, and to ATHENS, GREECE, and all points in between . . . Our greatest reward is when people return and tell us how wonderful their trip was and all the arrangements worked out perfectly . . . Next time you plan to travel, near or far, let us be of service to you . . . I am sure you will join our long list of satisfied customers . . .

**AYLSWORTH
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Providence DE 1-4700



Engaged — Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Jean Cohen, daughter of Leo S. Cohen of Longwood Avenue, and Mrs. Anne Mogelever Cohen of University Avenue to Philip Steven Braunstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Braunstein of Taunton, Mass.

Miss Cohen attended the public schools in Providence and is a graduate of Pembroke College, class of 1960. Mr. Braunstein attended the public schools in Taunton and is a graduate of Norwich University, Vt., class of 1957. His fraternity is Tau Delta Phi. He served as a Lieutenant in the U. S. Army and is presently employed as an engineer. An early September wedding is planned.

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Society

(Continued from Page 6)

fon ballerina-length gowns with satin cummerbunds and headpieces to match. They carried colonial bouquets of pink sweetheart roses and white carnations. The flower girl wore an orchid nylon dress with a lace top and a headpiece to match.

Harold Kaplan, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Herbert Korn, William Carleton and Norman Rosen.

The bride's mother wore a pink chantilly lace dress and the mother of the bridegroom was dressed in pink silk organza with lace spotted down the front. Both wore white orchid corsages.

After a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains and Washington, D.C., the couple will reside on Sinclair Avenue.

Second Daughter Born

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Olevson of 83 Colonial Road announce the birth of their second daughter, Sara Ann, on July 30.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Saltzman of Lancaster Street. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Olevson of Waterman Street. Mrs. Elizabeth Olevson of Waterman Street is the paternal great-grandmother.

Cronigs Have Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cronig of 17 Lincoln Street, New Bedford, Mass., announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Andrea Beth, on Aug. 1. Mrs. Cronig is the former Nancy Ann Cohen of Providence.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Abram Cohen of Larch Street. Maternal great-grandfather is Louis Levine of Dorchester and Hull, Mass. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cronig of New Bedford.

Move To New Jersey

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gepner and their daughter, Linda Joy, have moved to 1013 North Broad Street, Elizabeth, N. J. Mr. Gepner will continue his studies at Newark College of Engineering. Mrs. Gepner is the former Sandra Weinstein.

Entertained At Garden Party

The residents of the Jewish Home for the Aged were entertained at a garden party on July 9 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Surdut of 119 Shirley Boulevard, Cranston.

Hostesses were Mesdames Samuel Alperin, Harry Cohn, Sophie Cooperberg, Samuel Fabricant, Leo Goldberg, Leo Greenberg, Pauline Lofsky, Sadye Pullman, Louis Rice, David Rubin, Fred Silverman, Hyman Silverman, Louis Strauss, Mollie Surdut and Joseph Waksler.

TO ADDRESS CONVENTION

NEW YORK — Senator John F. Kennedy will address the opening session of the 63rd annual convention of the Zionist Organization of America (ZOA) on August 25.

The Democratic Presidential nominee is expected to deal in his address with the American policy towards the Middle East with special emphasis on the current developments affecting Israel.

More than 1200 delegates representing 600 ZOA Regions and Districts from all parts of the country are expected to attend the convention.

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**Top Round
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STEAK**
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HEAVY STEER BEEF LB



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BEEF . . . Fatty Portion Removed

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CUT** LB **59¢**
STRAIGHT CUT . . . lb 75¢



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3 6 OZ CANS **49¢** 12 OZ CAN **31¢**

A&P Orange Juice 6 - 6 oz can packs 95¢

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1960

Israel's Auto Industry Grows Up

Jerusalem--In 1950, Israel had no motor industry of any kind. Kaiser-Frazer was launched in 1951, amid the criticism of many economists who argued that it would not pay.

The situation now is that -- with the completion of the Ilin plant in Ashkelon -- IL20m. will have been invested in the Kaiser-Frazer enterprises, and another IL1m. in Autocars, Ltd. Leyland Co. is about to set up an assembly plant for lorries, and under study, is the production of a "popular" car.

The output capacity of Kaiser-Frazer alone in one shift is 6,000 vehicles per annum. 130 companies manufacture spare parts, to the extent that a vehicle can be produced with two-thirds of its components locally manufactured -- which is already the case, according to Autocars Co., with their Sabra and Sussita station-wagons.

The Jerusalem Post writer David Krivine says that the break with Renault may have been a blessing in disguise. Renault failed to sell its vehicles in the Arab countries. By contrast, Kaiser-Frazer of Haifa has achieved a better contract with Studebaker-Packard.

The arrangement with Renault only allowed 25 per cent of the vehicle's components to be locally produced; it did not authorize the export of the finished product at all. The Lark, on the other hand, as well as the various Studebaker trucks that are to come into production, may have as many local parts as we please, and may be exported without limit. In fact, the Studebaker agencies spread over the United States are prepared to

assist in marketing.

The steady increase of Israel-made components within the assembled vehicle is striking evidence of the country's industrial development, the Jerusalem Post writer points out.

Apart from local tires, upholstery, glass, paint and bulbs, a visitor to the Kaiser-Frazer plant in Haifa can spot Israel dynamos, batteries, starter-motors and sparkplugs. Radiators are manufactured in Israel. Kaiser-Frazer produces car springs. Its new plant will make gear assemblies.

Biggest bottleneck will remain the engine unit, owing to the high cost of the machinery required. But Kaiser-Frazer's Zachal plant in Ramat Gan already manufactures and exports pistons. Autocars makes the whole body from fibreglass.

The Jerusalem Post envisages a fibreglass body for the Studebaker Lark, opening the prospect of its export to America. Advantages? Light weight, no corrosion, easy repairs. Here is a potential field of specialization for Israel which has already developed a notable market.

Krivine says that the time has come for economic planners to set their sights at a steady annual output of 10,000 cars, with the objective that they should be not merely assembled, but manufactured almost in toto (except for certain imported raw materials) in Israel.

Israel's own industrial development requires that the motor industry should now be consolidated as a cardinal and permanent feature of the economy.

co-chairman, Hardware and Electric.

Mrs. Harry Ballon was chairman of the barn-dance sponsored by the Pioneer Women at the Narragansett Pier Casino.

Congregation Beth David had completed its new downstairs auditorium.

• • •

Twenty Years Ago This Week

Public employment services in Rhode Island made 3,646 placements in private industry during the first half of 1940, a drop of 11.7 per cent from the number of placements during the first six months of 1939, a report made public by the Social Security Board. The decrease compared with a national average increase

of 27.8 per cent in such placements as compared with last year.

Mrs. Max Cohen was president of a new organization formed under the name, the Rhode Island Joint Charity Association, which had announced its purpose to be the raising and distributing of funds for city, state and national charities, on a non-sectarian basis.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



'NO-LOAD' FUNDS

As you read this, salesmen are roaming all over the country promoting ownership of mutual shares and getting sales commissions ranging in most cases from 6 to 9 per cent, averaging around 8 per cent.

In simple dollar terms, this means that when you put \$1,000 into a typical mutual fund, you get \$920 of securities. The other \$80 is the so-called "load."

Obviously, millions of Americans are willing to pay this charge to get the advantage of mutual funds -- diversification of securities, professional management, constant supervision. In two decades, the mutual fund industry has grown to the point where today over 2,000,000 investors have more than \$16 billion in 250 funds.

But among these 250 funds are a couple of dozen or so which no salesman promotes for the simple reason that he gets no commission whatsoever if he sells their shares. These are the so-called "no-load" funds -- meaning that when you put \$1,000 into their shares, you get \$1,000 of securities. Nothing is absorbed in sales charge.

In the last few months, there has been a tiny rash of publicity about these virtually unknown funds due particularly to the efforts of the Energy Fund, founded in 1955

by Ralph Samuel, head of the firm bearing his name, to concentrate in energy securities. Noting the fact that I've never reported on this story, I have just interviewed Samuel in his office the other day. Here in question-and-answer form are facts which you will may find of practical value.

▲ What's the sense in having a mutual fund if it offers its shares at absolute cost? How can the fund exist?

The key answer is that all mutual funds, including the no-loads, charge a management fee averaging around 1/2 of 1 per cent a year of the total assets of the fund. This can run into big-time money when the fund reaches the multi-million dollar level. Also, the no-load fund has no sales organization to support.

▲ How do no-load funds usually come into being?

In most cases they are begun by investment counsel firms which like to handle some small ones for various reasons. They find that they can do this profitably by pooling the small accounts and then managing the big fund as they would one big individual account. Some of the oldest no-load funds are connected with well-known investment counsel firms.

▲ How does the performance of

the no-load compare with the record of the typical load funds?

Over the past year and decade, their record in many cases is as good or better than the load funds. ▲ Aren't there any disadvantages to buying them?

Sure. There aren't many to choose from, and thus you may not find one with precisely the same investment objectives as yours. Basically, how you make out owning mutual fund shares depends on management, and if the management of a load fund is superior to a no-load fund that 8 per cent charge easily can be overcome. And while the small size of a no-load fund may give it greater flexibility in the market, a big fund may be able to spend more on vital research.

▲ Where do you find the lists of the no-load funds?

That's the catch. Since they're not "sold," they're hard to find. Here's an alphabetical list of those with assets of more than \$5 million: de Vegh Investing; Dodge & Cox; Energy Fund; Guardian Mutual; Haydock Fund; Johnston Mutual; Loomis-Sayles; Penn Square; T. Rowe Price Growth Stock; Rittenhouse Fund; Scudder, Stevens & Clark Common Stock Fund; Scudder, Stevens & Clark Fund; Stein Roe & Farnham Balanced Fund; Stein Roe & Farnham Stock Fund.

Ask your local banker for more information. Check a mutual fund directory for addresses and performance records.

And don't expect a broker to be enthusiastic about selling you a share in a no-load fund (unless he has one of his own). There's nothing in it for him.

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The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons

THE LAWYER: On a road near Elk Ridge, Md., a GI back from the Korean war drove his car into another vehicle. A policeman issued a summons. The victim volunteered to serve as the GI's defense counsel at the hearing and won a suspended sentence. The lawyer was Philip Perlman, then Solicitor-General -- whose death recently is being mourned in Washington.

Once, at a garden party in Washington, the butler announced him, "Solicitor-General Philip Perlman." A friend said it sounded quite fancy. Perlman agreed, then told of his first experience with such announcements: When he was Secy. of State in Maryland, he attended a party with the Governor, and the butler announced the Governor, then "Secretary of State Perlman." He felt elated until he heard the next announcement, "The Commissioner of Garbage and Mrs. Swanson."

In N.Y. one day he was in a panel-debate at the New School and heard a Delaware Congressman say, "Like President Eisenhower, I'm a middle-of-the-road man." Perlman replied: "No offense intended, sir, but I always regard a middle-of-the-road man as a road-hog."

In one of the 53 cases he argued before the U.S. Supreme Court, he was questioned by Justice Frankfurter on a legal point. Perlman replied by citing a Frankfurt opinion in another case, in which Frankfurter was the only member of the Court to express such a

view. "Yes, I remember that case," said Frankfurter, looking at his colleague. "There I was -- as lonely as a cloud."

THE ACTRESS: The Egyptian government will issue visas to Walter Wanger, Joe Mankiewicz and Andre Marton to permit them to film scenes there for "Cleopatra." Elizabeth Taylor will play the title role. In discussing Miss Taylor's talent as an actress, Mankiewicz said: "If Elizabeth Taylor were ugly, people would never stop talking about what a wonderful actress she is."

THE SOLUTION: It was Wanger, incidentally, who advised MGM how to increase the "Ben-Hur" grosses: "Shoot the chariot race over again, show Ben-Hur losing it -- then the Arab countries will buy the film."

THE NON-REUNION: Dalton Trumbo, who wrote the screenplay of "Exodus," told the producer, Otto Preminger, that he was in Vienna the day Khrushchev arrived there. Trumbo was a member of the blacklisted Hollywood Ten. Preminger asked him about the Vienna trip: "Did you talk to Khrushchev?" "No," said Trumbo, "I didn't want to embarrass him at this stage of his career."

THE NON-SEEKER: One of Adlai Stevenson's friends wrote him of his disappointment in the results of the Democratic convention. Stevenson replied: "I seem to be more content with Los Angeles than my friends. One

can hardly be disappointed not to get what he didn't seek."

THE PARTY: Ernie Kovacs gave a party for two dozen friends in Hollywood the other night. He gave it at Scandia, on two days notice. He asked the maitre d' if, instead of place cards, he could have the first name of each guest etched into the wineglass. This was done. Kovacs congratulated the maitre d', and promised: "Next time I'll give you three days notice so that I could ask for small oil-paintings of each."

THE PET: Walter Slezak carried a little pig onstage at every performance of "Gypsy Baron" at the Met. Opera. He told a friend that he grew fond of the little pig. "As a matter of fact, after the tour was over, I bought the pig and took him home." "Really?" the man asked him. "And how is the little pig?" Slezak smacked his lips: "Delicious."

MEMOS: The final count on Phil Regan's party at Chasen's for David McDonald, during the L.A. convention, showed over 1,300 guests attending. Regan vows that neither McDonald nor his Steel Workers Union paid for this party. Toots Shor says it's true that he's given up drinking, but only between the hours of 5 and 8 a.m. Meyer Lansky, who operated gambling casinos in Havana, is recovering from a heart attack in Florida. Princeton is micro-filming the papers of David Lilienthal, ex-head of TVA and the Atomic Energy Commission.

THE WATCHERS: Clark Gable and Marilyn Monroe were permitted to watch the gamblers at Harrah's in Nevada, unobserved -- by using the two-way mirrors. "Look at them, watching the roulette wheel," Gable told her. "It's the same look they have when they watch your wiggle."

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PURGE IN POLAND
 TEL AVIV — Two highranking Jewish military figures in Poland have been urged on orders from Moscow, the well-informed Hebrew daily "Maariv" reported on the basis of what it called reliable information. The two purged were General Komar, head of the Polish Security Service and General Hibner, Deputy Minister of the Interior.

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— **Bridge** —

By Revoke

Opening on freak hands

Every bridge player has a number of fixed ideas for certain situations, most spend their bridge lives in trying to convert others to them — not often with success! One of my own is this; on freak hands always open high — never open one. Do not give your opponents space to get in touch at a low level. The only snag is that, as this is a play on probabilities, it cannot always succeed; and when it does turn out a massive flop it is very difficult to appease partner with stories of its success on other occasions.

On one such occasion, when we were not vulnerable, my partner had passed. East had opened 1C (vulnerable), and I held:

♠—A J 10 9 8 x x
 ♥—9 x
 ♦—J 10 x
 ♣—x

I bid 4S: 3S is childish because it exposes a weak hand and helps opponents to place cards. The effect in this instance was that our opponents — both very good players — produced this sequence:

East	South	West	North
1C	4S	4NT	Pass
5C(!)	Pass	5H	Pass
Pass	Pass		

These were the four hands:

North		East	
♠—x x	♥—K	♠—Q 7 x	♥—A J 8 7 x
♥—Q 10 x x	♦—x x x x	♦—A K Q	♣—K Q
♦—x x x x	♣—x x x	♣—K Q	♠—A J 10 9 8 x
♣—x x x			

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Anna Maria Alberghetti To Appear At Warwick

Anna Maria Alberghetti, the Warwick Musical Theatre's most popular alumna returns to the tent in Rudolph Friml's "The Firefly" for one week starting Aug. 15.

In the "Firefly" Anna Maria plays the street singer, Nina. The action of this musical play written by Otto Harback takes place in Jamaica and New York City. In the cast are Jerry Lazarre, Ruth Gillette, Bruce MacKay, Chester Watson, Arlene Fontanna, Joe Rose, Shelia Swenson and Dulcie Jordan.

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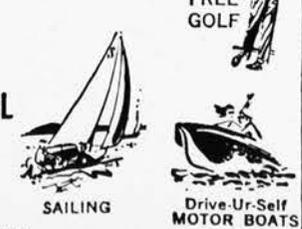
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Mrs. Sidney J. Dogon, the former Miss Judith Supnick, was married on Aug. 7 at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.



Engaged — Mr. and Mrs. Joslin Oken of Belvedere Drive, Cranston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ann Rena Oken, to Lester Schaeffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Schaeffer of 5 Hawthorn Street, Somerset, Mass. A Nov. 12 wedding at Temple Beth El is planned.

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Society

Dogon-Supnick

Miss Judith Irene Supnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Supnick of 16 Alton Road, was married to Sidney Joseph Dogon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levin of 57 Harvard Street, Pawtucket, on Sunday, Aug. 7 at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. Rabbi Nathan N. Rosen officiated at the 5 P.M. ceremony which was followed by a reception.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride was gowned in ballerina length embroidered organdy with a high scoop neckline, a taffeta coumberbund with a drape back and a fitted bodice with soft pleats at the waist over a double tiered skirt. Her shoulder length veil of imported silk illusion fell from a crown of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Ann Supnick was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Sandy Bloomberg, Miss Barbara Rossi and Miss Carol Levin, sister of the bridegroom.

Leon Miller was best man. Ushers were Barry Levin, brother of the bridegroom, Lewis Miller and Charles Bennett.

After a wedding trip to the Nevel Country Club, the couple will reside at 428 Hope Street.

Second Son Born

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. Rose of 157 Fourth Street announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Laura Ellen, on June 24. Mrs. Rose is the former Miss Sandra Schupack.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fradin of Greaton Drive and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rose of Miami, Fla.

Mittlemans Have Son

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Mittleman of 21 Blaisdell Avenue, Pawtucket, announce the birth of their third child and second son, Alan K., on July 23. Mrs. Mittleman is the former Sheila Krasnow.

Dubinsky-Eisenberg

At an afternoon wedding on Sunday, Aug. 7, Miss Bette Ellen Eisenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edward Eisenberg of 759 Lancaster Street, became the bride of Carl Lewis Dubinsky, son

(Continued on Page 12)

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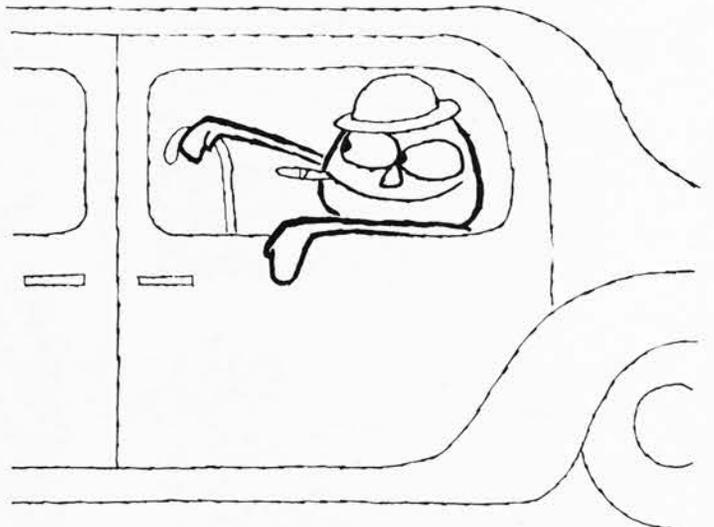


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Nasser's Efforts Have No Results

LONDON—Efforts on the part of President Nasser of the United Arab Republic to induce governments of other Arab states to break off relations with Iran, in retaliation for the recent statement by the Shah that he would continue his de facto recognition of Israel, have so far brought no results.

Determined not to be isolated in his extreme action against Iran, Nasser summoned his ambassadors from all the Arab countries to Cairo to discuss the problem with them.

At the same time Nasser's foreign ministry ordered the Iranian Ambassador to hasten his departure from Cairo.

Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi indicated publicly in Cairo that the United Arab Republic is planning a boycott against Iran similar to that of Israel.

The question may come up before the Arab League Council, but the Council does not meet before Aug. 22.

WASHINGTON — The Iranian embassy denounced Nasser for his "shameless and irresponsible behavior" in attacking the Shah of Iran for his recent statement in Teheran that he intends to continue his de facto recognition of Israel.

Dr. Khosro Khosrovani, the Iranian charge d' affaires, told a press conference that Iran had decided not to reestablish diplomatic relations with the UAR "as long as its ruler cannot even behave in accordance with the most elementary code of international behavior."

Nasser had reacted to a statement by the Shah of Iran July 21 reaffirming Iran's de facto recognition of Israel by calling the Shah "a stooge of imperialism and Zionism." Iran ordered the UAR ambassador in Teheran to leave Iran in 48 hours.

Society

(Continued from Page 11)

of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Dubinsky of 67-15 Dartmouth Street, Forest Hills, N. Y. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen officiated at the ceremony which took place at Temple Emanuel. A reception followed at the Wayland Manor.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street length dress of pure silk with a portrait neckline, semi-bell sleeves and a skirt, slightly belled at the hipline, and tapering into a sheath with an overlapping front panel which started at the waistline. She wore a sequined pointed crown with a short veil, and a white orchid corsage.

Mrs. Lawrence P. Waldman, dressed in beige silk, was matron of honor for her sister. Robert Dubinsky served as best man for his brother.

After a wedding trip through New England, Canada and New York State, the couple will reside at 67-15 Dartmouth Street, Forest Hills.

JEWISH SOURCES SATISFIED
ROME — The new Government of Italy which has returned Amintore Fanfani to the Premiership has evoked expressions of satisfaction from Jewish sources

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1960

A Visit To Eichmann's Jail

(Continued from Last Week)

For example, there is no reveille. The prisoner is allowed to sleep at late as he wants. His day starts whenever he gets up. Once, when Eichmann rose in the middle of the night, in the belief that it was morning (a strong patch of moonlight playing along the wall had misled him), he was served breakfast immediately. For him and his guards that day began at three in the morning.

On some days Eichmann gets up at noon, and the daily life starts then. Breakfast consists of a single hardboiled egg (shelled), a slab of margarine, cream cheese, porridge, sardines and coffee. Occasionally there is jam, tomatoes and cucumbers. After breakfast, Eichmann is conducted to the bathroom, his escort standing at his side all the time. He has his own toothbrush and safety-razor. Each day a new blade is inserted by the guard and taken away immediately after Eichmann has finished shaving himself. He combs his balding head and marches back to the cell.

Soon, other guards come and take him away for the five or six hours of daily grilling, examination and personal confrontations with witnesses. The interrogation sessions are conducted in a special windowless room, wired for sound and automatic photography. Personal confrontations with witnesses also take place in this room, which is equipped for screening microfilms and slide projections of pictures. Conducting the examinations are various experts, including electronics experts and technicians. Everything Eichmann says during these sessions is taken down by stenographers and is tape-recorded as well.

After the interrogation session, Eichmann returns to his cell for lunch, which usually consists of thick meat soup with potatoes, baked beans, boiled beef, goulash or hamburgers, rice or mashed potatoes, fruit salad or fresh fruit. He is then given his daily allotment of five cigarettes. If he wants to smoke, he asks the sergeant-major who requests a lighter from one of the outside guards. The lighter is returned as soon as the cigarette is lit. Inside guards are not allowed to smoke, or keep matches, lighters, pen-knives, etc.

Following a brief after-lunch rest, Eichmann sits down at the desk and gets to work on his writing. (He covers, on the average, about 20 folio sheets a day.) The special ballpoint pens he uses are handed to him by the guards and taken away as soon as he signifies that he is done for the day. Eichmann's output is of a threefold nature: his confession,

his personal memoirs, and the notes he is preparing for his defense in the forthcoming trial. At the end of each writing period, all the pages are removed to the central office. But Eichmann is allowed, upon his request, to see his defense notes again. He is also allowed to see certain documents or eyewitness statements to help him "refresh" his memory.

As soon as he finishes writing, supper is served. The hour of this meal is again irregular, because sometimes Eichmann writes for two hours and sometimes for six or seven. The guards have to go hungry until he asks for food. Supper consists of bread, margarine, jam, cream cheese or yellow cheese, vegetable salad, and tea or coffee. A fried egg is served three times a week. There is gefilte fish on Friday night, and broiled chicken for the Sabbath lunch.

After supper, Eichmann performs his evening ablutions and returns to read in his cell. Since the ceiling light is never switched off, he is allowed to read for as long as he likes and go to sleep whenever he wants. And if his sleep is at all troubled by memories of his monstrous crimes, he has so far given no sign.

Reprinted from Congress Bi-Weekly

N. Y. Institute Opens Exhibit On Vilna

NEW YORK -- The exhibit "Vilna -- A Jewish Community in Times of Glory and in Time of Destruction," which the Yivo Institute for Jewish Research opened to the public recently, has been attracting a good deal of attention. The YIVO is located at Fifth Ave. and 86th Street.

The aim of the YIVO is to present to the American public, and especially to American Jewish youth, the unique and distinctive character of the Eastern European Jewish community.

It would be hard to find a Jewish community more complete than Vilna, which was called "the Jerusalem of Lithuania."

Five hundred years of Jewish life in Vilna (from the beginning of the 15th century until September 1944, when the last semblance of Jewish life was destroyed by the nazis) played a leading role in the spiritual, economic and social life of the Jews in Eastern Europe. Vilna was a city of Jewish scholars and sages, a center of religious and secular Jewishness, and a place in which Jewish ideologies took shape. It played an important part in the development of the Zionist movement and a pioneer role in the history of the Jewish Labor Bund.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



TEEN-AGE CHARGE ACCOUNTS—GOOD OR EVIL?

Is a teen-age charge account an unwholesome selling gimmick? Or is it a practical promotion for retailers which also educates young Americans into the virtues and expenses of instalment buying?

It's not an academic issue. From a minor experiment a decade ago, the teen-age charge account has grown to a point demanding notice. A survey of 183 stores by the National Retail Merchants Assn. has just disclosed that 60 stores had special accounts for teen-agers, 23 were considering them. Another new survey of 217 stores by Seventeen Magazine revealed 63 percent had the plans, double the 1959 percentage.

So broad has been the growth that it is now arousing fierce controversy. At the Senate subcommittee hearings on instalment buying charges a few months ago, lengthy testimony was submitted to stress the development's dangers. In its May report, the non-profit "Consumers Union" called the plans a "burgeoning evil." Back, though, comes A. L. Trotta, chief of the NRMA's credit management division, criticizing the critics for "misinterpretation and distortion," insisting, "This is an excellent retail promotion tool which simultaneously teaches good habits and the proper use of instalment credit."

The idea is simple. All it is

basically is a special account limited to youngsters usually in the 15-20 year age bracket, although a few plans go down to 13-year-olds. In most cases, the maximum that can be charged is \$25, although some go to \$50 and a few to \$100. In some instances, the charges are the same as on any adult account -- say 11 1/2 percent of the unpaid balance (which could, if the account is kept active and at the top through the year, amount to an annual rate of 18 percent). In others, all service charges are waived and the account is an out-and-out promotion designed to attract new, long-term customers and gain good will. The majority of stores ask that the parents authorize the account, but most do not ask parents to guarantee payment.

The forces behind the trend are equally clear. From a retailer's viewpoint, the teen-age market is a most enticing prospect, for teen-agers' spending is now estimated at a fabulous \$10 billion a year, of which \$3 billion goes for girls' clothing alone. As for the teen-ager, the appeal is obvious, and since on-the-cuff buying is a way of life of most of their parents, the little payment book is familiar to them.

Well, what is it? Unwholesome gimmick or valuable tool? While I almost instinctively recoil from any costly promotion and recog-

nize the pitfalls here, I can't view this with nearly the alarm of the critics.

First, the record of the stores experimenting with the accounts has been excellent. Of the 60 stores reporting to the NRMA on parents' attitudes, 21 found the reaction "excellent," 32 said it was "good," only five said it was "fair" and only two "unfavorable." The great majority said the teen-age delinquency record was favorable or good.

Second, to me the educational potentialities of these plans are undeniable. If teen-agers do discover that instalment buying can be expensive and paying cash is the cheapest of all buying methods, that will help them use credit properly in later years. If teen-agers do find out that on-the-cuff buying means they must discipline themselves into repaying, what's wrong with learning that early in life?

Third, the possibility of an adverse reaction by parents will, I think, prevent the stores from exploiting the youngsters.

Today's controversy may slow the speed of the movement, but the enticement of the teen-age market will impel its expansion--particularly in smaller communities where retailers know the teen-agers.

Come to think of it, I'm going to encourage our Cris to open an account when she reaches the eligible age. I suspect she'll learn a lot more about repaying debts when she owes them in her own name to a store than she will when she owes them to us via our accounts--and I'll bet this goes for your kid, too.

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The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons

MUSIC NOTE: Bing Crosby lunched at the Paramount commissary where he heard an agitated writer complaining about injustices. "All men are created equal," the writer shouted. "Yes, all men are created equal".... "Okay, buddy," Crosby challenged. "Sing me a tune. . ."

BUSINESS DEPT.: At a party in N.Y. recently, one of Zsa Zsa Gabor's friends sang her praises. "Zsa Zsa's talented," he insisted, then pointed a finger at his temple and said, "And she's got it up here." My wife told him: "If that's where Zsa Zsa's got it--then it's moved". . . They then tried to estimate Zsa Zsa's age, and my wife suggested: "You can determine Zsa Zsa's age the way you do a tree's--by counting the number of rings."

DRAMA DEPT.: In this period when there are fewer roles than ever for actresses, Dina Merrill is swamped with TV and Hollywood offers. She works hard at it, despite her wealth. "My ambition," she says, "is to be a fine actress, not a star."

SCHOOL NOTE: A college teacher who dined at The Cheers recently told this story about Robert Frost, during his teaching years at Amherst. The poet once gave a one-question exam to his students. "What good did my course do for you?"...One student

wrote, "Not a dam bit," and was given a 90% grade. "I couldn't give him 100%," said Frost. "He left out the 'n' in 'damn'."

FINANCE NOTE: Barney Balaban, head of Paramount, was singing the wonders of N.Y. He quoted the late Roxy, who told him: "Whenever I go out-of-town, I have trouble cashing a \$100 check. But when I get back to N.Y., I find my office crowded with people wanting to give me millions of dollars to build and open new theaters for them."

CRIME NOTE: One of Broadway's oldest bookies has been inactive of late, because the police are constantly on his trail. "Murders, stick-ups and rapes," he said the other night. "I read about 'em all the time--murders, stick-ups, rapes. Unsolved. Well, I got a way to stop all those kind of crimes: If those victims had tried to make a little book too--the cops would be there in a minute."

SOCIAL NOTE: Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.'s daughter, Daphne, whose engagement was just announced in London, has lived there for a dozen years. Daphne is the one who--when she learned that Fairbanks was being awarded a British decoration equivalent to a knighthood--gasped: "Daddy, does this mean you'll be wearing armor from now on?"

FLIGHT NOTE: It was Daphne

who, during her first night-flight to London, said of the starlit sky and twinkling cities: "The stars look like cities, and the cities like stars."

TRAVEL NOTE: When James Michener starts teaching his Creative Writing course at the Univ. of Missouri, his wife will accompany him. Mrs. Michener, a native American of Japanese ancestry, travels with him everywhere. The urge to travel is a natural aftermath of a shameful incident in American history: At the outbreak of war, she and all other American-Japanese living in California were confined to a concentration camp.

Although their loyalty never was questioned, they were all sent to the camp set up at Santa Anita racetrack. She said she had preferred treatment: "I lived in Equipoise's stall."

LOCAL NEWS: Joyce Mathews is back in town, her third trip here this summer. . . Cedric Hardwicke and Gertrude Berg, co-stars of "A Majority of One," will make a pilot-film for a joint TV series this week. . . Jane McConnell will play the starring role in the London company of "Once Upon a Mattress". . . Ralph Flanagan, the former big-bandleader, opened with a quartette at The Embers recently. . . Ethel Merman, back from Europe in "Gypsy," was greeted by the happy news that she'll be a grandmother.

POLITICS: Clare Booth Luce saw a performance of Gore Vidal's play, "The Best Man." Vidal now is campaigning upstate as a Congressional nominee. . . Mrs. Luce, the playwright and ex-Congresswoman, said to a friend of the author's: "Tell Vidal to stick to playwrighting and stay out of politics. And I'm the one who should know."

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SYD COHEN

Lost Horizons

According to the propaganda that filled the air two weeks ago, Providence may well have forfeited its right and its opportunity to gain a franchise in the fledgling American Football League because of the comparatively slim crowd that attended the recent exhibition game between the Boston and Denver outfits.

One radio shill whom I happened to hear expounded on this theory at great length on his sports broadcast, warning of the dire consequences if a huge crowd

did not turn out; advising the public that this was the time to put up or shut up (not in those words, it is conceded); and in general acting like a well-rehearsed mouthpiece for those who, it reported, needed a gate of \$20,000 in order to break even on the promotion.

This column became more and more riled with every word. If what I heard was repeated over most or many of the other stations and channels, and in some newspapers, I would have to conclude that we the public, were ill served by the barrage.

Let's set the matter straight. Nobody would like to see a pro football team settle here more than I. And the need for lively, continued attendance is indisputably important in, first, bringing a team here, and second, in keeping it here once we get it. For Lou Pieri to take out paid advertising in emphasis of this theme is logical, ethical, and laudable.

But for anyone — whether it be Mr. Pieri, varied sportscasters or sportswriters, or officials and/or employees of the new league to threaten not to give us this new toy if we don't break down the doors to order it the minute they give us the good word — is at once hypocrisy and deliberate misrepresentation.

A bit of analysis, if you please! The exhibition game was played in the middle of summer, when multitudes of sports fans are on vacation or at their summer resorts, or taking advantage of every possible opportunity to ply their boats over the bounding bay, or to get a little after-work dip in their pool or lake or shore-front; or otherwise committed, for weeks past in the direction of a summer theatre — or just a quiet, relaxing night on a screened porch.

In short, a Friday evening in August is hardly to be compared with a Sunday afternoon in the cool of October, November or December when it comes to watching a professional football game. Bring the same two teams to the same stadium for a game in one of those three months, and you'll get a better, and far truer, indication of the pull that a pro team could reasonably and reliably be expected to have in this metropolitan area.

Then again of what consequence was this game? It was merely a "spring training" warm-up between two new teams that are still far from set on their permanent lineups. Why should the fans break down the doors for such a cause? And third, neither team means anything to us. Most of the names are still strange ones, largely unknown, unseen, unexciting, un-established.

Despite the screaming and the shilling, the attendance was said to be disappointing. From these not-yet-watery eyes, it would seem that 4,000-plus was a remarkably good paying crowd. I would deem it most encouraging for one who, like Mr. Pieri, is attempting to bring a team here.

Let it be noted that the owners of the AFL teams are prepared to lose money, and lots of it during their first and second years of operation. It just has to be that

way. You have to give the fans time to warm up to their teams; and you have to give the teams time to warm up to a consistent pattern of play. As long as the earth continues to be inhabited by human beings, it must be expected that many fans will sit on their hands and their wallets, content (and demanding) to have others test this new product and prove it, before they invest two or three bucks for a ticket.

Whether this area is big enough, and interested enough, to support a big league football team is a question that no one man can answer. But to threaten us with the loss of a franchise long before we are in line to get it, just on the basis of one poorly attended exhibition game in the middle of summer between two teams that are complete strangers to us — this is unfair. It is even reprehensible.

Yet, this column hastens to applaud Lou Pieri for his continued efforts in bringing big time sports to Rhode Island. The fact that we still have pro hockey, the Celtics, and other attractions, as well as promotions such as last week's game, shows to what extent we are indebted to this man. If he is willing to move every obstacle in

(Continued on Page 11)

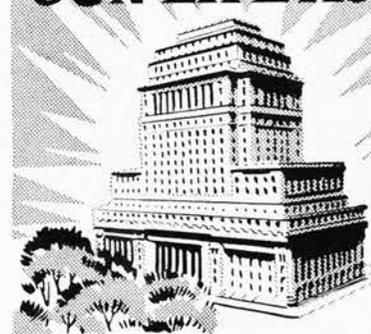
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the services.

The seating capacity will be limited. Tickets may be obtained from Sidney Pickar of 72 Third Street, or Mr. Linder of 163 Doyle Avenue.

Advertise in the Herald.

Syd Cohen

(Continued from Page 10)

order to gain us this franchise, then he is certainly deserving of our support. No question about that.

But please! No more threats on the basis of an inconsequential contest at a most inappropriate time!

Come Back, Little Crystal Ball!

"They laughed when he sat down at the piano" used to be the big advertising gimmick of a correspondence school piano course when I was a kid. The unseemly one then would stand the crowd on its ears and magnetize them around the piano as he flailed away and became the hit of the party as a result of his mail order schooling.

That seems a good introduction to the fact that this column didn't meet with what you might call rousing agreement when it predicted months back that major league baseball eventually would have four leagues.

But lo and behold! The expansion committee of the big leagues, in its meeting with the representatives of the Continental League two weeks ago, agreed not only to recommend immediate expansion of each league to ten teams, but to consider adding even more teams within a relatively brief period.

And get this! When these four or more teams are added later in the Sixties, the present expansion committee sees the strong likelihood that the entire big league structure will be operated as **FOUR SEPARATE LEAGUES**—of six or eight teams each!

And just to think that when I first predicted a four-league set-up, the moguls themselves were utterly and bitterly against expansion of any sort, shape or form. The scoffers, in turn, said it would never happen.

So the idea that seemed so preposterous and remote when one small weekly voice first suggested it early in 1960 now is given official credence by the very men and organizations that would have the final say in the matter.

These changing times are truly wonderful to behold!

The Pennant Race

The tight and torrid American League race is due to blow open very soon. Not wide open, perhaps; but it is unlikely that the three clubs now involved in the

(Continued on Page 12)

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HARLEM JEWS

NEW YORK — Scholars have assigned the origin of the Harlem Negro Jewish community to freed slaves of Jewish masters. The prayers (nearly all in English) are recited anti-phonally and instead of ending them with "Amen," the congregation sings a fervent "Hallelujah—Amen."

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Syd Cohen
(Continued from Page 11)

race will maintain their present breathing - down - the - other - guy's - neck position for very long. Were the season in its final weeks, it could happen. But six weeks is too long a time.

Each of the leaders has had at least one big spurt this year; and as this was written, the Orioles of Paul Richards were engaged in within a game and a half of the lead.

Writing a week in advance of the time this is read, because of the advanced deadline caused by V-J Day, this column may be dated and all wet by the time it appears. Yet, I feel it safe to predict that with the three teams bunched as at present, the pennant will fall to that club that next puts on a spurt of respectable proportions.



Serves in Signal Corps — Melvin Donald Stairman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stairman of 79 Pershing Street, Cranston, a recent graduate of Providence College, is now serving as a Second Lieutenant in the Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

shape, you almost have to expect the Yankees to pick up speed for a while. Any sort of winning period, starting when they already lead the league, could provide a cushion that would lead to the pennant.

This is not a prediction that the Yankees will win, because who can tell if they will indeed start a new winning streak? My point merely is that the pennant very likely will be won by the contender that is first to get a good streak going; and from here it looks as if the Yanks are best situated to do just that.

FORM NEW LABOR GROUP
JERUSALEM—The Agudat Israel party decided to form its own labor organization following the break in relations between the Agudah and the Poalei Agudat Israel workers party, when the latter joined the Government coalition.

It could happen to either of the three contenders. I'm not trying to call the shot. But now the emphasis has to fall on the Yankees, for the following reasons. The White Sox, in their recent sensational winning streak ground to a halt just after taking the lead, and fell back again. Another little burst of speed left them just shy of New York. Again they fell back — to regroup, you might say.

The Orioles have been winning consistently now for more than two weeks. Yet their rate of climb has been very slow. They are not yet in first place, although the Yankees have not been too impressive. Baltimore will have to stretch that streak out at least two more weeks in order to gain a margin big enough to sustain them when they finally stop winning for a while.

The Yankees, somehow, have held stubbornly onto the lead while undergoing sieges of atrocious pitching, spotty hitting, and uncertain defense. It has been a relatively long time since they put on a victory run. Yet they have withstood the rallies of their rivals.

Now with the entire club slowly taking solid shape again, and the injured Berra, Howard and Richardson back in good physical

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JACKSON, NEW HAMPSHIRE
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THE SEA CREST BRINGS OUT THE FRIENDLY NEIGHBOR IN YOU

The sea crest Hotel
North Falmouth, Mass.

People confuse us. A man will live three houses from his neighbor (or in an apartment on the same floor)...their total contribution to neighborliness will be a grunted greeting and an observation on the weather. Let these same two check into the Sea Crest...they'll Talk a storm. We Saw This Happen...

Two gentlemen were treading water a few yards from shore while their families relaxed in beach chairs. We overheard... "you know, I've been everywhere but never swam in water like this...it's tepid yet it tingles...it's warm yet it exhilarates..."

On coming out of the water one turned to us to say..."you know that fellow lives down the street from me...we said more to one another in the few minutes we were in the water than we've done in the ten years we've been neighbors..."

Come to the Cape • The Sea Crest will bring out the friend of your neighbor in you. You'll want to Stay and Stay-by-the-Sea on-the-Sand Under-the-Stars of Old Silver Beach on Captivating Cape Cod.

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