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# The Jewish Herald

VOL. XXXIV, NO. 24

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1949

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

TWELVE PAGES

7 CENTS THE COPY

## Corwin Blasts McCarran's Attack

LAKE SUCCESS—Norman Corwin, member of the U. N. radio division, said tonight that Sen. McCarran is "a political mad dog and a subversive influence in the U. S. Senate."

That was his comment on McCarran's attack on the U. N., during a Senate speech, for engaging the services of Corwin. McCarran characterized the radio writer as "Communist and subversive" and a member of a long list of "Communist front" organizations.

"If the case of Norman Corwin were an isolated instance it would not be so greatly disturbing," the Senator said. "It is unfortunately characteristic of a number of people who have been selected to serve in the secretariat of the U. N. Included in this group are persons who have been disqualified from holding public office in the United States as a result of the loyalty investigations."

### "A Better Patriot"

Corwin replied:

"I believe I am a vastly better patriot than McCarran. At least I have worked at the job of helping to broaden an appreciation of American institutions, our democracy and our form of government.

"My sentiments have never been secret from anyone and are on record in print and on transcriptions for anybody to see and hear. I will match points with McCarran any time."

"I have already stated publicly.  
(Continued from Page 2)

Typical Scene  
on the Beach at  
Narragansett Pier



## Navy Names Goldberg 3rd Naval Chaplain

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Department of the Navy has announced the appointment of Commander Joshua L. Goldberg, Chaplains Corps, USNR, as District Chaplain of the Third Naval District, the highest administrative position ever occupied by a Jewish chaplain in the Armed Forces in time of war or peace. Chaplain Goldberg, who is the Navy's official liaison officer with the Division of Religious Activities of the National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB), had been serving for a number of years as Assistant District Chaplain of the Third Naval District, which includes all Naval facilities in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

A native of Russia, Chaplain Goldberg was educated there and in Palestine. Shortly after he came to the United States in 1917 he enlisted in the Army and served in France with the A.E.F. during World War I, participating in five major campaigns.

After the war he entered the Jewish Institute of Religion where he was ordained in 1926 and then called to the pulpit of the Astoria Center of Israel in Queens, N. Y. In World War II, Chaplain Goldberg volunteered for the Naval chaplaincy and was the first rabbi to be commissioned by the Navy after the outbreak of hostilities.

In December, 1945 the Secre-

tary of the Navy awarded Chaplain Goldberg the Naval Commendation Ribbon "for outstanding performance of duty." As the Navy's liaison officer in its official relations with the Jewish community, Chaplain Goldberg, at the request of the State Department was designated by the Navy Department to serve as aide to President Chaim Weizmann of Israel during the latter's recent visit to this country. Chaplain Goldberg is Grand Chaplain of the Masonic Grand Lodge of the State of New York.

The Herald Photographer snapped this informal shot during a recent trip to the Pier while the late but not lamented heat wave was at its height. This scene was multiplied several times by groups such as that shown here. Players include, left to right: Phyllis Berger, Erwin Freedman, Skippy Sweet and Murray Horowitz. Kibitzing in the background are Arthur Swartz and Adele Birenbaum, who is from Woonsocket.

More pictures taken at the Pier will be found in this issue on Pages 10 and 11.

Photo by Fred Kelman

"Personalities in the Women's Division  
of the General Jewish Committee of Providence"

THIS SUNDAY

Mrs. JACOB S. TEMKIN

will interview

Mrs. Raymond T. Laurans

on the

Jewish Herald Radio Program

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21st, 6:30 P. M.

in a series of programs devoted exclusively to WORKERS  
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Broadcast every Sunday through September 18th as a  
public service by the Jewish Herald for the "1949 Home-  
coming" Campaign.

## Israel Objects, But U. N. Votes To Lift Middle East Arms Ban

### Delegates Hope for Permanent Peace

LAKE SUCCESS—Overriding a series of Soviet amendments, the Security Council voted 9 to 0—with Russia and the Ukraine abstaining—to lift the arms embargo in the Middle East imposed during the fighting in Israel.

The action was taken over Israel's objections. Egypt, the only Arab state on the Council, endorsed the proposal last week, when it first was brought up with U. S. support. Israel has opposed the move as certain to foster an arms race in the Middle East.

Previously the U. S. and Britain had offered informal assurances across the table that no offensive weapons would be shipped to the Arabs or the Israeli and this, in effect, would amount to a "moral embargo."

The defeated Russian amendments were designed to get U.N. conciliation commission personnel and observers out of Israel.

Semyon K. Tsarapkin, Soviet delegate, said the Arabs and Israeli had demonstrated their ability to settle their differences in the various truce agreements and that there was no need for any

(Continued on Page 2)

## \$250,000 Swindle Charged to Rabbi

NEW YORK—A rabbi and his wife—the former a fugitive and the latter under arrest in Beth Israel Hospital, where she gave birth to a boy—are accused by the police of having swindled Israeli sympathizers here of more than \$250,000 in less than ten weeks.

The two were identified by Assistant District Attorney Jerome Kidder, in charge of the Fraud Bureau, as Rabbi Solomon Eichenstein, 45 years old, and his wife Rose 31. Authorities said the rabbi was indicted last Thursday by a Manhattan grand jury on charges of fraud and grand larceny. Charges against the wife of being an accomplice will be presented this week to the grand jury.

Mr. Kidder explained that the rabbi told friends of his family and members of his Jewish congregation on the lower East Side that they could help Israel's economy by buying pounds in that country at \$2.50 each instead of the \$3 quoted rate. He said that with the purchased currency diamonds could be bought in Israel, brought to the United States, and a good profit would result after the payment of customs duties. He asserted that the transaction would benefit everyone, and offered to act as go-between, according to Mr. Kidder.

The assistant district attorney said the rabbi put through deals involving more than \$1,000,000. Purchasers received diamonds or

other materials bought through the devalued pounds.

### Complaints Come In

Then complaints began to come into the office of District Attorney Frank S. Hogan, when some of the diamonds or other goods contracted for did not arrive in this country. The authorities accuse the rabbi of retaining part of the money he obtained. He also is accused of obtaining money from certain individuals and crediting the purchases to others.

Detectives from the West Forty-seventh Street station, as well as investigators from the fraud bureau, are continuing their inquiry into the activities of the couple. Mr. Kidder indicated that additional complaints are expected.

He said the rabbi came to the United States about ten years ago. He was married to Rose about two years ago, shortly after her arrival here.

### Mrs. Silverman Leaves for Israel

Mrs. Archibald Silverman left Tuesday on a tour of the Displaced Persons camps in Bari, Italy, Marseilles and Casablanca. She will also visit Israel and will be gone for about five weeks.

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**Darmans Depart for Journey to Israel**

ARTHUR I. DARMAN



MRS. ARTHUR I. DARMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur I. Darman of Woonsocket sail today for Israel following a week in which they were honored by all Jewish organizations in Woonsocket and the executive board of the R. I. Zionist Region, of which Mr. Darman is honorary president. The couple were tendered a reception at the Congregation B'nai Israel synagogue in Woonsocket Tuesday evening, and were guests at a luncheon given Wednesday noon by the Zionist Region at the Narragansett Hotel.

**Arms for Arabs Necessary for "Stability"**

WASHINGTON—Arms shipments are necessary for the "stability of the governments" of Arab states so that "they are capable of maintaining law and order," Secretary of State Dean Acheson this week told Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.).

Wiley had written Acheson asking that the department not support the recommendations of U. N. Acting Palestine Mediator Ralph J. Bunche that the Middle East arms ban be lifted.

The Secretary of State said U. S. delegate Warren Austin set forth the "expressed position of this government" on August 4, before the Security Council. At this time, Austin said, "We hope prudence will prevail" among arms suppliers.

Acheson said: "It is clearly essential to peace in the area and it is of concern to the United

States that the stability of the governments in the area is assured, and that they are capable of maintaining law and order. Accordingly, some shipments of strictly limited quantities of arms may be necessary."

**Corwin Blasts McCarran's Attack**

(Continued from Page 1) in response to another such dreary smear, that I am not and never have been a Communist. This routine is getting to be daily exercise for anybody who ever entertained a liberal idea."

He added that "Anybody so sure of war as he is, can have little respect for the machinery of mediation. He is the man with the distinction of having been attacked by New York Times editorials twice within a recent week...."

McCarran said Corwin had been cited by the Attorney General as a Communist, but Corwin called this "either a contemptible lie or another example of the Senator's distortion.... I have never been so cited."

**Israel Objects****To Embargo Lifting**

(Continued from Page 1) participation in their talks by third parties.

In his view participation of a third party would not be in the interest of the other parties, the Jews or Arabs, but he added significantly "it might be in the interest of the third party."

**Resolution Terms**

The resolution which was adopted, proposed by France and Canada, provided:

1. That the armistice agreements between Israel and her Arab neighbors supersede the various U. N. truce orders.

2. That all U. N. cease-fire and truce resolutions—containing such restrictions as the arms embargo—be replaced by the simple cease-fire order.

3. That all functions previously assigned to acting mediator Ralph J. Bunche be transferred to the three-nation Palestine commission on which the U. S., France and Turkey are represented.

The resolution expressed the hope that the Israeli government and the Arab countries will seek a final peace settlement either through direct negotiations or with the assistance of the conciliation commission.

the board of directors of Chessed Shel Emas Association.

Besides his widow, he leaves two sons, Benton H. and Herbert L. Rosen, both of Providence; a daughter, Mrs. Norman Myers of Boston; a grandchild; a brother, Sigmund Rosen of Miami, Fla.; and two sisters, Mrs. Clara Greenberg and Mrs. Rose Smira, both of Providence.

**SAMUEL ERENKRANTZ**

Funeral services for Samuel Erenkrantz, of 236 Blackstone Street, a retired expressman, were held last Monday from the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Rabbi David Werner officiated and burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Austria, he had been a Providence resident for 49 years. He was a member of Beth Israel Anshe Austria Congregation on Robinson Street, Rhode Island Jewish Fraternals, South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association and the IOBA Lodge.

Surviving him are three sons, Louis, Ted and Marshall Erenkrantz; two daughters, Mrs. Rebecca Wallick and Miss Cora Erenkrantz, all of Providence; five sisters, Mrs. Rose Grossman, Mrs. Dora Soforenko, Mrs. Jennie Sentler, Mrs. Jessie Weintraub and Mrs. Lena Seigel, all of Florida, and seven grandchildren.

**MAX APPLEBAUM**

Funeral services for Max Applebaum, a retired real estate man, of 189 Dudley Street, were held last Sunday from the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Rabbi Abraham Chill officiated and burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

He was born in Russia, son of Abraham D. and Bella Applebaum, and came to this country in 1898, settling in New York. He had lived in Providence for 14 years. He was a member of the Beth Israel Anshe Austria Congregation on Robinson Street, The South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association and the Jewish Home for the Aged. Surviving him is his wife, Mollie (Licker) Applebaum.

**MRS. ROSE POPKIN**

Funeral services for Mrs. Rose (Horowitz) Popkin, widow of Max Popkin, who died August 11 after a long illness, were held Friday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in the Hebrew Cemetery, Fall River.

Born in Russia, she resided at 314 Blackstone Street for 15 years before moving to New Bedford two years ago. She was active in the Ladies' Aid Society and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Benjamin Agronick of Providence and Mrs. Morris Sokoll of New Bedford; a sister, Mrs. Esther Klein of Brooklyn, N. Y.; a brother, Julius Horowitz of Pawtucket, and three grandchildren.

**Card of Thanks**

We wish to thank our many relatives and friends for their kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement.

**MRS. EVA MAKER**  
and  
**DAUGHTERS**

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## Old Love, a New Land, a Happy Ending

**NEW YORK**—The rabbi intoned the words of the wedding ceremony in Hebrew: "Be thou consecrated unto me by this ring according to the law of Moses and the religion of Israel."

The young man slipped the gold band on the finger of his bride; he crushed the glass with his foot in accordance with the 2,000-year-old Hebrew marriage ritual. And thus a dream came true for Izak Rosenheck, 21, and Ann Feig, 18, "graduates" of two of Nazism's worst concentration camps.

With Martin Bursten, of the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, as interpreter, the young bridegroom explained:

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"I wanted to get married here. I didn't want to be married on land soaked with the blood of my people and where my parents were murdered. Here I have a future."

In the chapel, where the ceremony took place, were gathered other DP's lately come to the U.S.—a young woman, sitting in the front row, with a concentration camp number tattooed on her arm; children with pinched faces, bearded Jews from Central Europe, following intently and joyfully the marriage of two of their number.

The love story began in the little town of Rochov, Czechoslovakia, where Izak and Ann were schoolmates and playmates for eight years. When he was 16, in 1944, the Nazis invaded his home, killed his father and took the rest of the family to Auschwitz and its crematorium. Izak there saw for the last time his mother, two sisters and three brothers. He alone survived. A hardy youngster, the Nazis used him for road work and to lay communication cables.

His childhood sweetheart meanwhile was with her brother in another camp. Her brother was used as a human mine detector for the Nazi armies pushing into Russia—he walked in front of Panzer units to detonate land mines.

The Allied armies liberated them. Izak came back to Rochov. He was alone in the world. In the town square he found Ann. Together they went to a DP camp in Germany and made plans to marry.

Ann came to the U. S. last Dec. 21 under the DP Act of 1948, because she has relatives here. She got a promise of a job for her sweetheart and found an apartment in the Bronx. With the housing and job assurance required by the DP Act fulfilled, HIAS was able to bring the young man over. He arrived six days ago.

Wearing a blue suit, a hand-painted tie and the traditional Hebrew skullcap, he greeted his bride with a wide smile as she was led to the marriage canopy by her relatives. She wore a white chiffon gown and veil and orchids. For a while it was like a Hollywood wedding, with newsreel cameras grinding and flash bulbs popping.

The Rabbi Dr. Ezekiel Landau spoke.

"This love was born amid hate and bloodshed. . . . You must forget the past. You begin here, in this great land of liberty, a new life . . . love alone can sustain the family . . . love survives every test and danger and defies time and ideas. . . ."

The couple left for a weekend in the Catskills as guests of a resort hotel.

### Israeli Voting

#### Age Now 18

**TEL AVIV**—In the first major reform of the election laws of the new state, the Israeli Knesset last week reduced the age requirement for voters from 21 to 18.

In political circles here the measure is considered one of the most democratic pieces of legislation of its kind. A six-month residence requirement for municipal elections was also written into the law.

Legislation designed to extend government control over foreign currency transactions and to prevent black markets in foreign currencies was also adopted. A third measure, providing for the extension of 1,600,000 pounds (\$4,800,000) in loans to citrus growers, was also passed, but after a sharp fight.

### To See Sister for First Time in 19 Years

Mrs. Harry Richman and daughter, Elaine, of 53 Higgins Avenue have left on a visit to Mrs. Richman's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gelman of Winnipeg, Canada. This will be the first time in 19 years that the sisters have seen each other. Mrs. Gelman recently arrived from Poland.

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### Syrian Vet Admits Synagogue Blast

**DAMASCUS**—A 17-year-old Syrian veteran of the Palestine war confessed he and two friends threw hand grenades into the Damascus synagogue Friday,

President Husny Zaim announced this week.

The attack killed 12 Jews and wounded 20 to 30. Zaim said all three men are in prison "and will be judged and condemned to death if the evidence so indicates."

It's the Herald for Printing

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25	27.86	557.20	551.37	.29
30	30.52	610.40	602.03	.42
35	33.77	675.40	653.56	\$1.09
45	42.42	848.40	753.73	4.73
55	55.99	1,119.80	840.33	13.97

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## Society

### Birth Announced

The birth of a son, Barry Peter, on July 21 has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woolf of Prairie Avenue. Mrs. Woolf is the former Miss Sonya Krevolin of this city.

### Entertain Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Myer Rubin of Melrose Street last week entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jack Budnick and family of New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. Budnick are the parents of Stanley Budnick, a graduate of Bryant College, who is affiliated to Miss Rae Rubin.

### In New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Burton S. Himmelbarn, formerly of 29 Ontario Street, have moved into their new home at 31 Lyndon Road, Cranston.

### Weinberg-Kerzner

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kerzner of Bartlett Avenue, Edgewood, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Arline Ruth Kerzner, to Eugene G. Weinberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Weinberg of California Avenue. Rabbi Morris Schusheim and Rabbi Abraham Chill officiated at the ceremony which took place Sunday at the Churchill House.

### Engagement Party

A party was held Saturday night at the Coco-Cabana in honor of the announcement of the



MRS. MARTIN I. MONDLICK, the former Miss Ruth Libbe Shore, who was married Tuesday at Temple Emanuel.

Photo by Oki Seizo

Nile green organdy and Mrs. Mazel in lavender dotted swiss. The bridesmaids wore pastel shades of spinganza.

After a reception, the couple left on a trip to Quebec and the Laurentian Mountains. They will take up residence at 66 Woodbury Street upon their return.

### Mondlick-Shore

The marriage of Miss Ruth Libbe Shore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel O. Shore of this city, to Martin I. Mondlick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Mondlick of Brookline, Mass., took place Tuesday at 5:30 o'clock at Temple Emanuel with a reception following at the Narragansett Hotel. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen officiated.

Attending the bride were Mrs.

Albert P. Shore, matron of honor, Miss Joan Mondlick, maid of honor, and Margery Heller, Barbara Pilavin, Ellen Joan Ress, Joan Rothman, Rita Segal and Mrs. Harold H. Shore as bridesmaids.

Harold H. Shore, brother of the bride, was best man and ushers were Richard Green, Leonard Jacobitz, Robert Mondlick, Bennett Schultz, Albert P. Shore and Phillip Shore.

### Schaffer-Leven

Miss Shirlee-Ann Leven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Leven of Blackstone Boulevard, was married to Lawrence Schaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schaffer of New Haven, Sunday at 5:30 o'clock in the Sheraton-

(Continued on Page 6)

## Final Clearance

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### Histadrut Agrees To Wage Cuts

TEL AVIV—Despite threats by left-wing groups of widespread strikes, the wages of about 150,000 organized industrial workers in Israel will be cut as of this week, following the quarterly revision of the cost-of-living agreement between the Histadrut Israel's Federation of Labor, and the Manufacturers' Association.

At a stormy meeting of the Histadrut executive, it was decided to support the signing of an agreement under which the manufacturers will cut the allowance to workers for the high cost of living in proportion with the drop in the cost-of-living index. The slash in wages will be approximately \$7.20 weekly from each worker.

Representatives of Mapam, the left-wing United Workers' Party abstained from voting on the issue at the Histadrut executive's session. They demanded the establishment of a special committee to verify the index figures and suggested the holding of a referendum among workers on the entire question. However, their demands were rejected by the majority of the executive, composed of the pro-government Mapai Party.

#### Drop in Index

The Israeli Government announced earlier that the cost-of-living index had dropped nine points in June to 350, or 21 points from the April record high of 371 when the last agreement between the Histadrut and the Manufacturers' Association was signed. The drop in the cost-of-living index reflects, according to an official spokesman, the preliminary success of the government's austerity program which was inaugurated in May and was intensified last month. The government's campaign against inflation and for economic stability, however, calls for reduction of the wages, in accordance with the reduction in the cost of living.

While this policy of the government has the support of a majority of the members of the Histadrut executive, the left-wingers who are members of the Mapam Labor Committee for Reconstruction this week made public a report on conditions of Jews in Eastern Europe, stating that Zionist organizations in countries behind the Iron Curtain have been forced to go underground as a result of anti-Zionist campaigns being conducted in those countries.

### PIONEER BRIDGE A SUCCESS

Mrs. Harry Schleifer, chairman of the building fund of Pioneer Women, this week announced the

JAMES  
GOLDSMITH  
Insurance of  
Every Type

805 Industrial Trust Bldg.  
Phone JA 1-3900 Residence DE 1-4275

### The Maplehurst

BETHLEHEM, N. H.  
Heart of the White Mountains  
Newly Decorated & Enlarged  
Tennis - Golf - Swimming  
Solarium - All Sports and  
Social Activities - Excellent  
Cuisine - Dietary Laws.  
Management—RAY SILVER  
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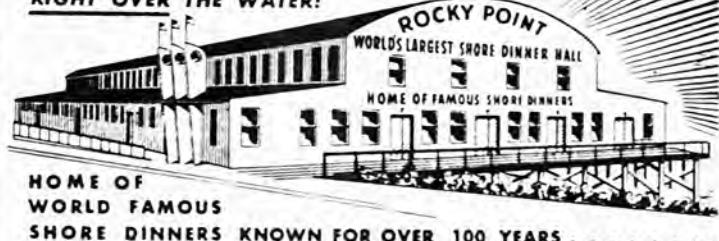
### ENJOY YOUR VACATION AT Weinstein's Lake Pearl Manor

WRENTHAM, MASS.

Swimming, boating, fishing, excellent meals, directly  
on the lake, single and double rooms,  
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Write or phone - Wrentham 325  
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NOT NEAR THE BAY . . . BUT,  
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HOME OF  
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SHORE DINNERS KNOWN FOR OVER 100 YEARS . . . . .

WARWICK NECK, RHODE ISLAND

### SHORE DINNERS DAILY with Sweet Corn

Mon. thru Fri., 12 to 8 P. M. Sat. and Sun., 12 to 9 P. M.

CONTINUOUS BAKES from 12 Noon

CHOWDER AND CLAM CAKES—All You Can Eat

Free Acts Every Afternoon and Evening

This Week - PROF. KELLER and his Wild Animals  
FIREWORKS EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

SALT WATER BATHING (Non-Polluted Area)

Bathhouse, Locker and Towel Rental

DANCING—Mon. - Wed. - Fri. - Sat. Nights

KIDDIES' DAY EVERY WEDNESDAY

Studebaker Deluxe Sedan Given Away Sept. 1.

Free tickets at all stands and rides

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

**ROCKY POINT**



MR. AND MRS. IRVING KELMAN, who were married recently at the Narragansett Hotel.

Photo by Fred Kelman

## Society

(Continued from Page 4)

Biltmore Hotel. Rabbi William G. Braude officiated at the candle-light ceremony.

The bride's gown was fashioned of Fran D'Ange lace with a high wing collar and nylon tulle inserts in the skirt and train. A matching lace cap held her fingertip veil and she carried gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Eugene Schaffer, matron of honor, Miss Barbara Schine, maid of honor, and Miss Lois Harden and Mrs. Morris Loeb, bridesmaids, were dressed alike in white organdy over pink taffeta styled with off-the-shoulder necklines. They carried bouquets of pink roses to match tiaras of roses.

David Schaffer was best man and ushers were Eugene Schaffer, Eldon Goldenberg, Marvin Weinberg, Herbert Edelglas, Richard Stone, Steve Korn, Martin Gantmacher and Allen Miller.

After a honeymoon to the West Coast and Mexico, the couple will reside at 120 Dwight Street, New Haven.

### Return from Saratoga

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Askins and daughter Sharon have returned from a five-day stay at the Hotel Gross, Saratoga, N. Y.

### To Celebrate 60th Birthday

Leo Rosenthal, formerly of Providence, now of 1323 S. Rio-geley Drive, Los Angeles, Calif., will celebrate his 60th birthday on Monday.

### Kelman-Eisenberg

Miss Arlene Bernice Eisenberg of 653 Thames Street, Newport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Eisenberg, and Irving Gerald Kelman of Providence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kelman, were united in marriage at a recent wedding in the ballroom of the Narragansett Hotel. Rabbi Theodore Lewis of Touro Synagogue in Newport officiated.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Nathan Borofsky of New York, a sister of the bridegroom; the Misses Dorothy Elaine and Rita

**The Narragansett Pier beach pictures that appear on Pages 10 and 11 were all taken by Fred Kelman. Reprints of any of these photos may be obtained by calling Mr. Kelman.**

Eisenberg, sisters of the bride; Miss Harriet David, Miss Dorothy Adelson and Mrs. Alvin Wolpoff, the last of Baltimore.

Larry Davis of Fall River was best man and ushers were Charles Cohen, Nathan Borofsky, Sidney Dubinsky and Donald Cohn. Joseph Fogarty of Newport was soloist.

The bride wore ivory slipper satin, with long veil extending beyond the train and fastened to a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a white Bible decorated with white orchids and stephanotis.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Kelman left on a motor tour to Niagara Falls and Canada. They will make their home in Providence on their return. Both attend Rhode Island State College.

### Visit Mexico City

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Winokur of Lexington Avenue have returned from a 12-day trip to Mexico City.

### Coppel-Schachter

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schachter of this city announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Irene Susan Schachter, to Harold Coppel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Coppel of Bel Air, Md., on July 10 at the Narragansett Hotel.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, was attired in a satin gown styled with off-the-shoulder illusion and a fingertip veil falling from a headdress of seed pearls. She carried a Bible adorned with orchids and streamers of stephanotis.

Miss Mollee Coppel, sister of the groom and maid of honor, chose a champagne colored tissue faille gown and matching picture hat, and carried a mixed bouquet.

Mrs. Schachter wore a navy sheer dress with navy accessories and white mitts. Mrs. Coppel selected a dacia dress and matching hat. Both mothers had corsages of yellow roses.

Philip Schachter, brother of the bride, was best man.

The couple have returned from a wedding trip to Cape Cod and are residing in Bel Air, Md.

### Visit Jamestown

Mrs. Erwin Siegel and daughters, Joan and Janice, of Byfield Street, have returned after a month's stay at The Anchorage in Jamestown. Hosts of The Anchorage are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Levy of Detroit Avenue.

### Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weintraub of Miller Avenue are celebrating their silver wedding anniversary by driving with their sons, Stanley and Edward, to Albany, N. Y., to visit friends for the weekend.

**THE THRIFTIEST WAY TO ENJOY SUMMER**  
LESS THAN 1c PER GLASS FOR DELICIOUS ICED TEA

**HOMELAND TEA BAGS**  
48 Bags in Ctn | 100 Bags in Ctn  
**43c | 79c**

**FIRST NATIONAL SUPER MARKET STORES**

**HERSHEY'S Choc. Bars**  
PLAIN OR ALMOND BAR **19c**

## MEAT VALUES AT OUR MARKETS

New Crop - Fresh Meaty - 8-14 lb. Ave.

<b>Turkeys</b>	<b>Lb 59c</b>	<b>Lean, Rindless</b>	<b>Sliced Bacon</b>	<b>Lb 59c</b>
<b>Chuck Roast</b>	<b>Lb 59c</b>	<b>BONE IN - Heavy Western Corn Fed Steer Beef</b>	<b>COLONIAL MASTER - 15% Less Waste</b>	<b>Lb 59c</b>
<b>Lamb Legs</b>	<b>Lb 69c</b>	<b>Genuine Spring - Tender Light Soft Meat</b>	<b>Shoulders</b>	<b>Lb 49c</b>
<b>Broilers or Fryers</b>	<b>Lb 49c</b>	<b>Young, Tender, Meaty</b>	<b>Shoulders</b>	<b>Lb 49c</b>
<b>Fresh Fowl</b>	<b>Lb 45c</b>	<b>Large Meaty Plump Birds</b>	<b>Hamburg</b>	<b>Lb 59c</b>

**FRESH EASTERN FRESH FRESH**  
**Halibut Lb 49c | Sea Scallops Lb 49c | Haddock Fillets Lb 39c**

## FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

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FREESTONE ELBERTA

**4 Lbs 35c**

Sweet California Seedless or Red Malaga

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Firm Green Native

**2 For 9c**

Juicy California Bartlett

**3 Lbs 29c**

Crisp Native Pascal

**Lb 19c**

### Pears

Native Gravenstein

**4 Lbs 25c**

Celery

**Lb 6c**

### Apples

Delicious With Cereal

**4 Lbs 25c**

Cabbage

**Lb 5c**

### Bananas

**Lb 16c**

Firm Fancy Yellow

**1 lb 5c**

## BIG VALUES - ALL RECENTLY REDUCED

### FRESH EGGS

SMALL SIZE NATIVE GRADE A

**DOZ 45c**

STANDARD RED RIPE

### Tomatoes

**19 oz CAN 10c**

RICHMOND BARTLETT HALVES

**29 oz CAN 35c**

RICHMOND RED PIPE

### Tomatoes

**2 19 oz CANS 29c**

Pears

**29 oz CAN 37c**

FINAST DELICIOUS BARTLETT

Pears

California Golden Yellow Peaches Packed in Sweet Fruit Sugar Syrup

FINAST CALIFORNIA HALVES OR SLICES

**29 oz CAN 25c**

RICHMOND HALVES OR SLICES

**29 oz CAN 23c**

## JUST REDUCED!

### CLING PEACHES



These Prices Effective at First National Self-Service Super Markets in This Vicinity -- Subject to Market Changes

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

# ISSUE OF THE DAY

9

THE PROVIDENCE JEWISH HERALD, FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1949

## YES: Recessions Supply Incentive For Competition, Lower Costs

By GEORGE E. SHEA, JR.

Editor of Barron's National Business and Financial Weekly

If there were professional baseball jobs for all the boys who want to play in the big leagues, the games wouldn't be worth watching. There would be no reason why the players should try to win, since they would be sure of their jobs regardless of how they played. What makes the game interesting is competition, not only between the teams, but between individual players.

The same thing is true of business. If there were always jobs for everybody, if there was always a demand, at profitable prices, for everything every manufacturer could produce, there would never be any incentive for improvement or for decreasing costs. Some inventors might be crazy enough to waste their time thinking up new gadgets or more efficient ways to produce them, but what business man in his right mind would take the trouble to use the inventions? Progress would simply stop.



SHEA

That, as a matter of fact, is what happens when business remains very good, too long. Producers get more and more careless and costs keep working upwards, until one day all the consumers have bought everything they want of what is being made and at the price it is being sold. Then business starts dropping off and the manufacturers, with nothing new or cheaper to sell, have no alternative but to close down their factories. That's when a real tootin', rarim' depression hits.

An occasional recession tends to keep business healthy because it keeps producers on their toes. It constitutes notice to them from Mr. Customer that he is no longer quite satisfied with their work, and that he wants them to do

better. So they all start vying with each other for his approval, with so many of them thinking about it at the same time, Mr. Customer pretty soon finds them offering new and improved goods at reduced prices.

The current recession—which some people call the "recent" recession because they see business has turned up in the last few weeks—has been very mild.

The most widely accepted measure of business is the Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial production, calculated once a month. According to this figure, the postwar high in business activity came last November, at 195% of the 1935-39 average level. In June the figure was 169, a decline of 14%.

That percentage compares with a decline of 10% in the first seven months of the short depression which began in 1920. The bottom in 1921 came thirteen months after the top, with a total decline of 33%. Now let's look at the big depression of 1929-1932. In its first seven months the decline in industrial production amounted to 14%, just as in the present instance; the total decline for the whole three years was more than 50%. The pattern in 1937-1938 was very different, down 28% in seven months, and down 33% in twelve months, after which business recovered.

These comparisons suggest that business this time might have to go down somewhat further, even if we are to have only a short depression.

However, there is one very persuasive indication that if the recession is to go further it will not become the 1929-32 kind, but rather the 1920-21 or 1937-38 kind. Bank borrowings have come down very sharply in the last seven months, from \$15.6 billion at the end of last year to \$12.9 billion at the end of July. This means that the borrowers were able to sell off their oversupplies of goods on hand and pay off loans with the proceeds.

In 1920-21 and in 1937-38 loans declined in a similar drastic fashion, and business turned up after a year. But in the first year of the 1929-32 depression loans declined only a negligible amount, and business got even worse after that. Either the goods could not be sold at all, or they continued to be produced too fast to permit inventory reductions—or both.

A new factor in business today is the government's renewed deficit. Two years ago the Federal government collected a cash surplus of \$8 billion over and above its outlays. Now it is running at a deficit rate of something like \$5 billion a year. That is a difference of \$13 billion a year in the effect of Uncle Sam's operations on the pockets of the American people. I don't like government deficits, but while they last they do tend to keep business active.

The new government deficit may prevent the readjustment in inventories and in prices from being completed, which would have the most desirable effect in the long run. Or it may permit further reductions in inventories to take place without further cuts in prices or production, if it gives an additional boost to consumer buying. In either case, business is healthier now than it was nine months ago, and is in better position to offer the consumer fresh new goods rather than the dusty ones that last year were beginning to accumulate on the shelves.

## Question:

Will the current recession be good for business in the long run?

It should be admitted at the outset that any discussion of the present recession is going to lack perspective. There is no very sound way of discovering whether buyers' resistance has simply turned an inflationary trend into a period of stabilization, or whether we are heading for a full scale depression. Observable facts include declining prices, curtailed production, and rising unemployment.

In other words, "recession" needs extremely careful definition and limitation — exactly what our economists are unable to supply with any agreement among themselves.

A curious argument was advanced in the recent report of the Chamber of Commerce of the U. S. This was that the current recession had been "the most widely anticipated recession in our history" and, consequently, all that was really wanting now was "confidence, on the part of both producers and consumers."

This seems a little like recommending faith-healing for what may prove to be a malignant growth. Knowledge that something is wrong (or will be shortly) is not necessarily going to produce a cure, when the occasion arises.

We would be the first to grant that in an extremely complex economic structure such as we have today the collective thinking both management and labor plays a part in establishing the level of production and purchasing. But when labor's savings have been spent, and there are not enough jobs to go around, the part that "confidence" can play is pretty well restricted to management. There is no such thing as being "confidently unemployed."

While capital continues its "let's wait and see," "psychosomatic" approach to our economy, the pool of unemployed labor is growing. Presumably, this is something big business wants. Actually, as payrolls shrink, purchasing power goes down proportionately — and a depression is then started.

George E. Shea, Jr., who defends, was born in Paris, France, in 1902 and came to this country in 1914. He received his B. Litt. from Princeton in 1922 and went to work for the Wall Street Journal in the same year, where he was successively reporter, inquiry editor, and assistant managing editor. Since 1938, he has been editor of Barron's national business and financial weekly.

Isidore Teitelbaum owns and operates a New York furniture store, is national vice-president of the American Jewish Congress, and was founder and president of the National Citizens League for Economic Recovery in 1930, when Hoover was still looking for prosperity just around the corner. He says he has "been through four depressions."

— CLIP BOUTELL

In view of the widespread interest and concern on current economic conditions in Rhode Island, the Herald is reprinting a debate which recently appeared in the New York Composse.

## NO:

### Slumps Always Spell Trouble; Rugged Individualism Outmoded

By ISIDORE TEITELBAUM

Business recessions followed by economic depressions never did anyone any good. They are a detriment both to capital and labor, causing unnecessary privation and suffering to millions of innocent men, women, and children. They finally affect big business as well as the small business man.

Such a condition is particularly inexcusable in a great and prosperous country such as ours. To have starvation amid plenty is sinful. It is true that while the hungry jobless are the primary sufferers, ultimately it reaches the top level and depletes profits and dividends. The working man, never having very much at any time, somehow gets by, either by receiving a government dole or by being drafted into some government-made work. We do this because we cannot afford the risk of marching men.

The hungry jobless are easy victims for Communism, a system we fear and abhor so much that we find it necessary to spend billions to thwart its progress both here and throughout the world.

In the past, big business was short-sighted enough to welcome periodic economic cycles with pools of unemployed to be hired at sub-normal wages. Business believed that unemployment, limited production, and the maintenance of high prices would give it undisputed control over our economy and it would thus maintain a hands-off policy by government and labor.

This whole economic philosophy was changed in the last depression under the Roosevelt Administration, when the government had to step in and institute regulations of commerce and industry. These regulations are still in their infancy, because the more complex our political and economic system becomes, the more regulations will be found necessary.

The National Association of Manufacturers and others speak glibly of free and unhampered enterprise as the reason for our building the greatest industrial empire in the world. They fail to mention that we own and control about 40 per cent of the world's natural resources without which our great industrial empire could not have been established. The NAM seems to be too indifferent and short-sighted to recognize that some of the very things that have made this country prosperous have also been the cause of the ever-returning economic cycles. Advances in science, invention and efficient executive administration, coupled with our vast natural resources transformed into usable commodities had something to do with the development of our great American enterprise. But these same advances, when uncontrolled and unregulated, cause the periodic return of business slumps which jeopardize our whole economy.



TEITELBAUM

The American worker, the greatest producer and consumer of our production, refuses to be enslaved by what we call free and unhampered enterprise, and insists upon receiving a fair share of that production. Our first line of defense therefore is not the Rhine; instead, it is in adequate payrolls for labor.

Business must realize that depression and deflation will ultimately catch up with it as they did in 1929, when securities and real estate values became worthless scraps of paper. In those days the big boys went down on their knees begging for someone to do something, anything, to save them. They welcomed government regulation then as vehemently as they oppose it today.

The Russians claim that they won the last war. We know better. It was America's ingenuity, resourcefulness, and economic power that caused the collapse of Germany and Japan. America is now grappling with the universal problem of putting the world's political and economic house in order. This will cost billions. It seems reasonable, fair and equitable that our home front deserves at least the same consideration as our neighbors abroad.

Rugged individualism and survival-of-the-fittest tactics must go. Democracy can best be served by a concept of more co-operation and less competition. We are our brothers' keepers, and the strong are duty bound to help the weak instead of exploiting them. We must create a new law of supplying the demands of the needy, while subjecting no one to charity.

To a major or minor degree, we all did our share in building up this great economy. No one man or group of men did it alone. Let us keep it strong and stable, with government, labor, and management all working and pulling together, each producing in accordance with his ability and each receiving according to his needs. Thus we will create an atmosphere of good will, with freedom from fear and freedom from want. This, in my opinion, is good old-fashioned American democracy which will benefit all the people in all sections of the country.

Those who advocate the perpetuation of business cycles, either by omission or commission, are doing a disservice to the country.

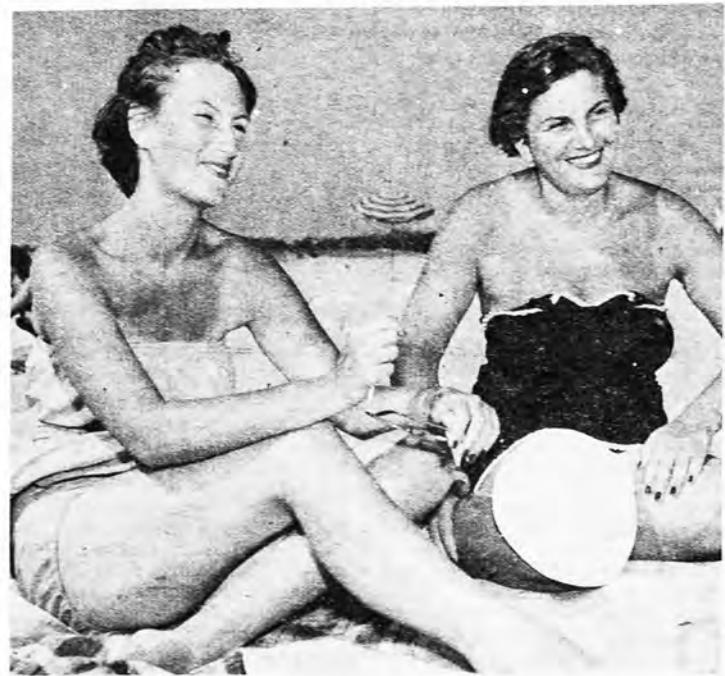
# The Herald Visits the Beach at Narragansett Pier



Miss Helene Shenkow makes a fetching picture as she stretches out on top of a lifeboat.



An attractive group of junior misses: Front row, left to right—Beverly Abrams, Pauline Dress and Joyce Gorman; rear—Dorothy Ornstein, Barbara Leibow and Cynthia Dworkin.



The Misses Paula Backerman and Dvera Platt watch with amusement some of the antics being performed by a beach group.



Enjoying their blanket and portable radio, to say nothing of their own company, are Irving Troob and Miss Sheila Cohen (she's from New York City), who are engaged to be married.



The inevitable beach pyramid: a split second before it crumpled left to right—Kenny Resnick, Mutt Klibanoff; second row—Mo Levin; third row—Paul all by himself on top is Howard



Visitors to Rhode Island: Miss Anita Seidel of Hull, Mass., and the Sussman twins, Selma and Naomi of Daytona Beach, Florida.



Pausing for a moment during an informal chat are Maurice Applebaum, Roslyn Schwartz, Frances Brotman and Bert Gerstenblatt.

During the recent heat wave, the emphasis was on finding a place that was cool—well, anyway, cool to the point that you merely sweltered, but didn't broil. As everyone knows, finding that cool spot was an exhausting job in itself.

Just about the most popular single spot in the state for those who fled the ominous heat of the city was the beach at Narragansett Pier, where



One way to escape the heat is to keep that beach umbrella handy. Maintaining a tight grip on this one are Barbara Elman, Rosalie Greenberg, Elaine Baker and Barbara Blau.



Snapped by the camera just ed and collapsed: Bottom row. Burt Salk, Bernie Wasserman, Lewis Salk, Lennie Goldenberg Kaplan and Buddy Frank; and Bader. Look out! Timber!



There's nothing like a cool drink to break up a hot day, according to Barbara Siegel and Sandy Pliner.

thousands gathered to cool off in the surf or catch whatever vagrant breezes were wafted in from the ocean.

Probably the only persons at the beach who could not relax—in addition to the concessionaires—were the members of the Herald's beach staff, who meandered in all directions taking pictures of the scene. Their results are shown on these pages. All photos are by Fred Kelman.



Having Wonderful Time: seems to be the smiling thought expressed by Ann Martha Bernstein and Malcolm McManus.



Marcia Zakoff and Claire Swerling seem to have found the coolest spot on the beach—directly under the boardwalk. They have lots of support to back them up, too.



Taking a cooling walk in the surf are Marilyn Mike, Frances Elman, Dotty Cohen, Betsy Berg and Betsy Mushnick.



The Misses Dorothy Klemer, Janet Behrman and Ruth Goldblatt, together with Mrs. Joseph Chernick, second from right, absorb a little sunshine as they pose for the camera.

**SYD COHEN:**

It's Playoff Time



In just two days the six contenders for the Jewish Softball League championship will square off in the playoffs and the battle royal will be on. This will be no series wherein a strong team plays a setup; all six are strong enough to wage a determined battle for the title, and all six have a chance to win. All seven, that is; for as this is written, the Orioles and Olympics still have not played their climactic protest game, the contest that will decide which one engages the Old Timers on Sunday in the opening round.

There are those who have complained and are complaining that six teams out of eleven constitute too many for the playoffs. It is like some divisions of professional hockey leagues where the teams battle through some 60 games just to eliminate one or two clubs from the playoffs. Four probably would be enough in our case.

However, this is 1949, with an eleven team league, and this is the way the playoffs have been set up, so there should be no further argument. And even if it were a four club affair, we would have to arrange a pre-playoff battle between the three clubs that finished the season in a fourth place tie.

**Opening Pairings**

This Sunday's opening round will find first place Miller's Delicatessen opposing Arden's Jewellry; the second place Comets of Mal's Baby Stores against Richards Clothing, and Jack's Old Timers, who finished in third place, against either the Olympics or Orioles. Richards, Ardens and the Olympics or Orioles wound up in a tie, and it took a flip of a coin to determine in which order they would be assigned their playoff opponents.

This column, having a personal interest in one of the clubs, depending on the outcome of the replay game, is making no predictions about the outcome. However, certain observations may safely be made, and these may be sifted and weighed, accepted or rejected, according to individual opinion—and subject to the changes that the actual playing of the games will dictate.

**Miller's vs Comets**

Let's start at the top, with Miller's and the Comets. Here are

the clubs that battled it out in last year's single game playoff. In 1948 each club won a pennant in the split season, Miller's taking the flag for the longer period, the Comets roaring down the stretch to win the title for the final phase of the race. The Comets, by that time roaring along in a sustained burst of speed, swept the playoff game and were pronounced champions of the local Jewish softball firmament.

This year the situation is surprisingly similar. The Comets started fairly slowly, as they did last year, and didn't gain their true momentum until rather late in the season. Then they wound up one game out of first place. With their right handed pitching ace, Warren "Red" Foster, back on the firing line, the Comets are tough again and should be favored in their opening round clash of three games against Arden's Jewellry.

Miller's, featuring a well balanced club that can hit, run and field—should be the team to beat for the crown. While not boasting the services of a fireballer like Foster, the Hope Streeters are capably defended on the firing line by the hard-to-hit left hander, Myer Jarcho, and that no-hit, no-run right hander, Harold Hersch, whose masterpiece, the only no-hitter in league history, came in the final game of the season and assured Miller's of their first place finish.

**The Other Contenders**

Jack's Old Timers, behind the left-handed twirling of Davidson, and the fountain of youth spirit of its "veterans", should make things tough for its opening opponent. They represent a good long shot to bring home the pastries. (Don't forget that they knocked off Miller's in one game and lost the other in a tight pitchers' duel).

Another long shot is Arden's, which played brilliant ball at times this year, and at others just seemed to fall apart. If this club could play the same brand of ball week after week that it has played every once in a while, it would not only be higher in the standings but would be conceded an excellent chance to win all the marbles.

Richards Clothing, which led

**List Program for Labor Zionist Camp**

Camp Af Al Pi Ken, a camp for young men and women in New England, sponsored by the Labor Zionist Organization, will be held at Camp Bauercrest, Amesbury, Mass., from August 29 through September 5.

At Af Al Pi Ken, an experiment in self-government by its guests, was first held at Camp Pembroke on Cape Cod, and has since become a permanent institution in New England.

A full week of swimming, sports and social activity is provided under the guidance of an experienced staff. Details of programming are left in the hands of the camp council, elected by the guests.

Hillel Rabinodov, Israeli artist, will act as social director. Mr. Rabinodov, a noted artist who has appeared as guest flutist on many radio programs, will lead in folk dancing and singing.

Professor Abraham Duker, historian and author, will be guest

the league for the first month without being defeated and then played under .500 ball the rest of the way, does not appear to have regained early season form and the Comets should be solid favorites to take their opening round.

That leaves the Orioles and Olympics, one of whom will be in the field Sunday against the Old Timers. The column has no opinion as to the chances of these two, except to note that the Dwarves had a long losing streak through the early part of the season and then went on a winning spree that brought them out of nowhere into serious consideration. The Olympics have maintained the same pace—just over the .500 mark—all year.

Every opening series will be decided on a two-out-of-three basis, so some teams may not be eliminated till next week. At any rate, the big moment is at hand and all the clubs are primed. A champion is waiting to be crowned.

of the camp and lead discussions on the position of the Jew in the American community. Captain Naham Kaplansky, wounded Israeli soldier, who is a member of the camp staff, will recount his experiences during the recent fighting in Israel.

Information may be obtained from Stanley Snyder, a member of the camp committee, at PL 1-5543. Reservations may be made

by writing Camp Af Al Pi Ken, 333 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

**ALL SOCIAL FUNCTIONS  
CHURCHILL  
HOUSE**  
155 Angell Street  
Weddings - Dances  
Bar Mitzvahs - Musicals  
Meetings  
Reservations  
MA 1-2649 - GA 1-2345

**THIS WEEK'S CHARITY MEET CONDUCTED BY THE  
BRISTOL COUNTY VETERANS' CHARITABLE FOUNDATION**

Among the many charitable institutions benefiting are each of the American Legion Posts, Veterans of Foreign Wars Posts and Disabled American Veterans Posts in Bristol County.

**RAYNHAM  
PARK**  
ROUTE 138  
NO. RAYNHAM, MASS.

**10 RACES NIGHTLY  
FREE PARKING  
ADMISSION 25¢  
(tax inc.)**

DAILY DOUBLE WINDOWS  
CLOSE 7:35 • POST TIME 7:45  
NO MINORS ADMITTED

New England Transportation bus leaves 18 Goff Ave., Pawtucket at 6 p. m.; leaves Providence at 6:25 p. m. Interstate Transportation Co. busses leave 38 Fountain St. Last bus to track at 9 p. m.

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**Cranston Rotary****Raises Israeli Flag**

The flag of the State of Israel, the last flag in a series of United Nations flags donated by the Cranston Rotary Club to Camp Massasoit, Johnston, was raised with appropriate ceremonies Wednesday at the camp.

Edson W. Sawyer, president of the Cranston chapter, accepted the flag from Isadore Miller, a member of the club, who donated it. In his acceptance speech, Mr. Sawyer spoke of the great struggle of the infant nation, comparing it with the United States' fight for independence.

Benjamin Woolf was Master of Ceremonies and directed the ceremonies.

As the flag was raised by Mr. Miller, Frank L. Hurd, chairman of the Cranston Branch of the YMCA Committee of Narragansett, who accepted the flag from Mr. Sawyer on behalf of Camp Massasoit, emphasized the fact that this flag would be an example to the 500 campers of the undying efforts of a valiant people to attain their goal of a homeland.

The audience then recited the following pledge:

"We pledge cooperation to the flags of the United Nations; united as a family of nations in one world; working together to promote peace and to defend future generations against the scourge of war."

Rev. Allen Greene, Rotary chaplain, gave the blessing, and Richard Hebert, the camp bugler, played "To the Colors".

"Tex" Rabinowitz. Plans for the first annual league banquet and raffle also were made.

**YAD Plans Initial Gifts Dinner**

Planning the Initial Gifts Dinner of the Young Adult Division of the General Jewish Committee were the chairmen shown above. Seated, left, is Jack Temkin, associate chairman of the YAD assisting the Initial Gifts Division, and, right, Bob Kaplan, publicity chairman of YAD. Standing are Leonard Chaset, Ronald Sopkin and Harold Ratush, associate chairmen.

Photo by Fred Kelman

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**Orioles, Olympics In  
Twin Replay Sunday**

An interruption of the normal playoff schedule has been decided upon and as a result the Orioles and Olympics will meet again this Sunday morning, not in the opening round of the playoffs, but in a special double header replay of their season-ending fiasco of two weeks back.

The replay originally was supposed to be for a single game, the protested forfeit win awarded to the Olympics, but at a league meeting Tuesday night it was decided to replay both games. As a result, the Olympics hold a one-game lead over the Dwarvesmen and could clinch their playoff spot by winning Sunday's first game. Should this happen, the Olympics would meet Jack's Old Timers in the first game of the opening round of the playoffs immediately following their win over the Orioles. Should the two clubs have to play both games, the team that

gains the playoffs will battle the Old Timers during the week in the opening game.

The schedule for Sunday's play-offs follows: Olympics vs Orioles at Bucklin Park; Comets vs Richards at Hopkins Park; Miller's vs Arden's at Roger Williams Park. All games will start promptly at 9:30 o'clock.

Final playoff arrangements were completed at a league meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Commissioner Irving

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RHODA, nine years old, ALAN, three and a half, and CARL, seven and a half, children of Mr. and Mrs. William Klitzner of Taunton, Mass.

Photo by Loring Studios

### BV Women Workers Meeting Sept. 7

The initial meeting for workers of the Blackstone Valley Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal will be held September 7 at 8 o'clock at the Narragansett Hotel, it was announced this week. The meeting will feature plans for the \$100 Minimum Gifts Tea to be held September 14.

Mrs. Morris H. Pritsker, chairman of the drive, in a talk asking for the cooperation of all women of the Blackstone Valley area, said, "Displaced Persons camps in Europe can be completely emptied of Jewish refugees this year if the American Jewish Community goes 'over the top' in the \$250,000 drive."

"Through the unprecedented outpouring of aid to the UJA during the past ten years," Mrs. Pritsker continued, "the emergency relief work for Europe's Jews has been practically completed. Now we are confronted with emergency immigration. In many countries we are working on a close deadline; we must bring DPs out of these countries this year, or it may be too late for them. In 1949, the Year of Homecoming, our all-out support of the UJA can meet that deadline."

### Alliance, Poale Zion Outing August 28

A bus to the Jewish National Workers Alliance and Poale Zion annual Histadruth outing to be held August 28 in Framingham, Mass., has been chartered for the convenience of members wishing transportation to the affair. Persons interested may contact Isadore Wuraffic at Plantations 1-9333 no later than August 26. A speaker and entertainment will be featured. On the arrangements committee are Benjamin Rakatansky, Max Berman, Solomon Lightman and Mr. Wuraffic.

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