

Don't Work on Sabbath Rabbis Ask Woman

NEW YORK—The four-day convention of the Rabbinical Assembly of America, representing the Conservative rabbis, concluded here with a resolution calling upon Jewish women in the United States not to cook, shop and to avoid similar household work on the Sabbath. Rabbi Max D. Davidson was elected president of the organization.

The need to attend public worship on the Sabbath—"an indispensable expression of loyalty to our faith"—was also emphasized by the law committee which urged the Conservative movement to dedicate itself "to the task of restoring the disciplines and observances always associated with the Sabbath."

Other resolutions called for the creation of a commission on marriage and the family jointly sponsored by the Assembly and the United Synagogue of America, urged the establishment of Jewish

religious courts of law throughout the country, recommended to the United Women's League the setting of standards for Jewish lay leadership and on various occasions the presentation of citations "to those who meet and represent these standards."

Promulgation of a covenant with appropriate ritual by which the Jewish people would dedicate themselves to the achievement and maintenance of world Jewish unity was favored in principle by the convention. The idea of a World Jewish covenant was proposed in a resolution presented by Dr. Mordecai M. Kaplan, and was unanimously adopted "in principle" by the 300 Conservative rabbis attending. The convention also voted to launch a nationwide campaign to promote acceptance of a minimum code of religious observance among adherents of the conservative movement.

ZOA Head Urges Democratization in U. S.

CHICAGO—Benjamin G. Browdy, president of the Zionist Organization of America, in his presidential address here at the fifty-third annual convention of the ZOA, called for the holding of a conference "on the democratization of the Jewish community in this country." Such a conference, he asserted, would be represented by all groups in American Jewish life that are vitally concerned with extending the frontiers of American Jewish democracy.

At the same time, the head of the ZOA urged the granting of a special status for the World Zionist Organization in Israel, and endorsed the wholehearted cooperation of the World Zionist Organization with the Government of Israel on the principle of fair and equitable partnership. Still further, he recommended the adoption of an expanded budget for

the ZOA of \$2,000,000 for the ensuing year for the major projects the organization is undertaking on the American scene and in Israel itself.

Mr. Browdy presented to the 1,500 delegates, representing every state in the nation, a program of action containing a number of major proposals governing the future work of the Zionist Organization in the light of the establishment of the Jewish State.

Three Politicians Named Anti-Semitic

ATLANTIC, Ga.—The Anti-Defamation League's regional office here has published a list of "three known anti-Semites" who are "presenting themselves to the people of Georgia this year for election to public office." The ADL listed the three as Thomas Mercer Linder, candidate for reelection as Commission of Agriculture; Mrs. Jessie Welch Jenkins, candidate for Governor; and Parson E. G. "Jack" Johnston, running for the U. S. Senate.

The ADL pointed out that Linder, employing the columns of the state agricultural publication, "Market Bulletin," has written that "we busted our country financially and buried many American boys in Europe to keep the Jews from going back to Palestine. Now, in less than ten years it looks like we are going to have another world war and bury a great many more boys across the sea to make it possible for the Jews to do what they refused to do a few years ago."

Klan Opens Drive for Members in Capitol

WASHINGTON—The Ku Klux Klan has opened a recruiting drive in Washington to organize 3,500 members from among government workers, it was learned this week.

Recruiting organizers have arrived here from Atlanta, Ga., it was reliably reported. This development follows a preliminary visit made here recently by Samuel Roper, former police officer who is Imperial Wizard of the Association of Georgia Klans. Roper was told by sympathizers here that 3,500 new members could easily be enlisted here in less than 60 days. A tentative goal has been set at that figure.

Roper said recently that Klan recruiting was progressing "nicely" in Mississippi and Florida and was "picking up" in northern states, especially Pennsylvania and Indiana.

New Organization Formed In Paris

PARIS—A world-wide organization based on the principles of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, was founded with the unanimous consent of 155 eminent religious, scientific and educational leaders at a conference in Paris last week.

Designed to promote "amity, un-

First Stephen Wise Award Goes to Israel's Premier



BEFORE HIS DEPARTURE for his new post as Israel's Ambassador to London, Elisha Elath (center), Israeli Ambassador to the U. S., accepts American Jewish Congress' first annual Stephen S. Wise Award on behalf of Prime Minister Ben Gurion. Rabbi Irving Miller (right), President of the American Jewish Congress makes presentation at New York. Federal Judge Simon Rifkind, chairman of the Awards Committee presents accompanying check for \$1,500. Ben Gurion was named for the first award in honor of his work in developing the Jewish State.

UJA Denies Proposal To Halt Immigration

Rothberg, Venezky Refute Times Story

NEW YORK—Julian B. Venezky, chairman of the National Campaign Cabinet, and Samuel Rothberg, chairman for initial gifts, of the United Jewish Appeal, denied this week that they had made a proposal in Israel last week that immigration be suspended for six months. The UJA leaders returned by plane from the Jewish state last week.

A New York Times dispatch from Tel Aviv published last week stated that the two leaders of the United Jewish Appeal had urged a temporary halt in immigration to Israel to give American Jews a "breather" in their fund-raising efforts for the UJA. "Any proposal for limiting immigration at the present time is unthinkable and highly dangerous," the statement issued by Rothberg and Venezky declared. "In conferences with leaders of the Israel government and the Jewish Agency, we were told that the failure of American Jews to provide sufficient dollars immediately would create very grave difficulties for the entire country.

"We do not believe that the funds available at the present time through the United Jewish Appeal are adequate to meet the critical needs of a 'now or never' immigration that cannot be kept below 15,000 a month. If the Jews of the United States fail to act quickly, Israel itself will be overwhelmed and everything we have tried to build will blow up in our faces. We have seen the Jews from Iraq, Rumania, Poland and from other countries as they have been coming into Israel. We are convinced that our entire outlook must be changed and that the 150,000 immigration figure that was adopted early this year must be sharply revised upward."

Trend of Refugees Away from East

WASHINGTON—Nearly 50,000 Jewish refugees have entered the United States since the original Displaced Persons Act went into effect on June 30, 1948, according to a statement issued by the United Service for New Americans on the occasion of President Truman's signing of the new and liberalized DP Bill.

Walter H. Bieringer, president of the USNA, reported that 35,569 Jews were admitted to the US under the DP law and an additional 11,985 arrived under the regular quota system. He also noted that, contrary to isolationist critics of immigration, there was a trend away from settlement preponderately on the East coast and a new diffusion of refugees in 367 communities scattered over the entire country.

Non-Kosher Meat Causes Crisis in Israel

JERUSALEM — Rabbi Judah Maimon, Minister of Religion whose walking out of a Cabinet session precipitated what was described as a grave political crisis, participated in a meeting of the central committee of the World Mizrahi Organization.

Rabbi Maimon reported that the most important conflict between the Religious Bloc and the majority Mapai party which caused him to stage a walk-out was an announcement by Dr. Dov Joseph, Minister of Supply, that the Israel Government will import non-kosher meat from U. S. surplus stocks because it is "cheaper than kosher meat."

Understanding and co-operation between people of varying races, religions, nationalities and cultures," the World Brotherhood constitution provides for the establishment of chapters all over the world excluding Communist countries with the reservation that no restrictions be made against individuals in those countries who sympathize with the ideals of "moral law." No political positions or ties to any religion or state will be taken by the organization.

Among many others, the movement was endorsed at the conference by Isai Schwartz, Chief Rabbi of France, who said: "At the present time, when so many clouds are accumulating on the horizon, there is no task more holy and more necessary than that presented to us."

Political observers here and in Tel Aviv do not minimize the gravity of Rabbi Maimon's action, noting that relations between the Mapai and the Religious Bloc had worsened recently, particularly over the issue of education in reception camps for newly-arrived religious immigrants. It was pointed out that the Religious Bloc — which was assigned 20,000 pounds of the 600,000 pounds set aside for education in the immigrant camps—will probably vote against the proposed government budget which will be debated in parliament this week.

Agencies Challenge Legality of Rulings

NEW YORK—A State Supreme Court suit filed by the Association of Private Office Personnel Agencies this week challenged the state commission against discrimination on the legality of several of its practices.

representing, the association objected Speaking for the employers it to regulations forbidding a prospective employer from asking the original name of an applicant, asking for a picture, inquiring about the complexion of an applicant, asking his military experience or the name of a relative. The association also objected to the rule prohibiting advertisements for graduates of "out-of-town" colleges.

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Correction On Our Younger Set

Last week's two page section of "Our Younger Set" contained mixed identifications on two pictures, which were incorrectly identified by the photographer. The names and pictures of Jordan Murray Weiner, four months old, and Howard M. Bromberg, one year old, were transposed because of the error.

Weddings and Injuries Engaged Affect Softball Race

It is with mixed feelings that the teams of the Jewish Softball League are sitting out the month of July. Those clubs sitting at or near the top of the standings are impatient at the summer break, reasoning that they should have kept playing while they were "hot". Teams that were not doing so well are hoping that the rest will enable them to come out for the second half of the schedule refreshed and ready to play the brand of ball of which they think themselves capable.

Clubs that have been riddled with injuries are grateful for the time off, since they must be at or near top strength to wage their stretch battles for the playoffs.

Although they are the first club to be mathematically eliminated from the pennant race the Fineman-Trinkel JWV Post, playing under the banner of Lincoln Woods Dairy, has won the respect of most clubs it has faced. It is a good club, far better than its 16 straight defeats would seem to indicate, is the comment around the league, and the boys need only a little "mazel" to become a factor in the race.

Weddings and injuries — a strange combination—have taken their toll in the first half, the records reveal. At least a few teams have been hamstrung on certain Sundays because key players who had a date at the altar not only were absent themselves from the lineup, but took away other regulars to serve as best man, ushers, etc.

It may or may not be coincidental that the top three clubs—Etcoff Construction, Technoprint and Cadillac Textile—have been able to avoid serious absenteeism.



MISS RITA KAPLAN

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham L. Kaplan of 57 Waltham Street, Pawtucket, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rita Kaplan, to Ronald Stein, son of Mr. A. Stein of Adams, Mass. Mr. Stein is a member of the graduating class of Bryant College.

whether because of injuries or any other reason.

At any rate, it must be listed as a prominent factor in this year's race.

HADASSAH BOAT RIDE

A boat ride, for members only, to Eastman's beach, Newport, is planned by Junior Hadassah on Sunday. The group will leave from the wharf on Dyer Street at 8:45 in the morning.

Obituary

JOSEPH GLECKMAN

Funeral services for Joseph Gleckman, 76, of 462 Pine Street, Seekonk, Mass., who died last Wednesday in Memorial Hospital, Pawtucket following an accident Sunday on his farm, were held Thursday from the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Rabbi Aaron Goldin officiated and burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mr. Gleckman was struck by and pinned beneath a falling barn door he was attempting to replace on its hinges. He suffered from a fractured hip and exposure.

Born in Russia, he came to this country more than 60 years ago, settling in Central Falls before moving to Seekonk a half century ago. He was one of the oldest members of Ohave Shalom Synagogue in Pawtucket and was a charter member of the Providence Fraternal Organization.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary (Shapiro) Gleckman; six sons, Louis D. and Samuel of Providence, Morris of Norwood, Harry of Cleveland, Victor of the Bronx, N. Y., and Jack of Albany, N. Y., two daughters, Mrs. Morris Hiller of Brooklyn, N. Y. and Mrs. Helen Appleton of Providence, 13

grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

PHILIP KELMAN

Funeral services for Philip Kelman, 80, husband of Minnie (Kollen) Kelman of 49 Common Street, were held last week at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Russia, Aug. 21, 1869, Mr. Kelman came to this country at an early age and settled in Colchester, Conn. Sixty years ago he moved to Providence where he established a blacksmithing and wagon building business, which he operated until 1930. Since that time he had been active in the work of various charitable societies. An active member in the Congregation Sons of Jacob, he was one of the original founders of the Hebrew Free Loan Association, the Providence Workingmen's Beneficial Association and the Baron Hirsch Society.

Besides his wife, Mr. Kelman is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Maurice Small, Mrs. Benjamin Zetlin, Mrs. Irving Fleishman, Mrs. Carl Goldberg, and Mrs. Max Meller, all of Providence; three sons, Harold Kelman of Miami, Fla.; Samuel E. Kelman of this city, and Dr. Arthur Kelman of Raleigh, N. C.; a brother, Benjamin Kelman of this city; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

MICHAEL M. LEVIN

Funeral services for Michael M. Levin, 55, owner of the United Plumbing and Heating Supply Co. on West Exchange Street, were held Tuesday at Temple Emanuel. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen officiated, assisted by Cantor Jacob Hohenemser. Burial was in Beth-El Cemetery, Fall River.

Mr. Levin, husband of Mrs. Besse (Eisenberger) Levin of 242 Fourth Street, died Saturday night after a long illness. He had been associated with the plumbing and heating supply company for 22 years.

A World War I Navy veteran, Mr. Levin was a member of B'nai B'rith, The Zionist Organization, the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Jewish Community Center and Temple Emanuel, all of Providence. He was a charter member of Temple Beth-El of Fall River, a member of the Fall River Lodge of Elks and the Narragansett Lodge of Masons of that city.

Besides his wife, he is survived by his father, Samuel Levin of Fall River; a son, Milton Levin of Providence; two brothers, Isadore S. and Francis F. Levin, both of Fall River and four sisters, Mrs. David Chavenson of Fall River, Mrs. Mildred Antine of Taunton, Mass., Mrs. David Sherman of Waban, Mass., and Mrs. Addison Simmons of Middleboro, Mass.

IN MEMORIAM

Arnold J. Simon

— July 9, 1946 —

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 Yet with all our love we could not save;
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Jewish Calendar

1950-51	5711-12
Tisha B'Ab	Sun., July 23
Rosh Hashonah	Tues., Sept. 12
Yom Kippur	Thurs., Sept. 21
1st Day of Succot	Tues., Sept. 26
Sh'mini Atseress	Mon., Oct. 2
Simchas Torah	Tues., Oct. 3
1st Day of Chanukah	Mon., Dec. 4
Purim	Thurs., March 22
1st Day of Passover	Sat., April 21
1st Seder Night	Fri., April 20
Lag B'Omer	Thurs., May 24
Sh'vuos	Sun., June 10

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TEL AVIV—The other day an interesting automobile stopped outside Israel's Public Information Office in Tel Aviv. It was a small English Ford with about 300 luggage labels from hotels of 19 European and North African cities pasted on its exterior. A sign on its roof proclaimed: "The wandering Jew gets home" and on top of that, an arrow pointed "to" Israel.

The car's owner is 25-year-old Alfred Alalouf, a Londoner of Greek parentage, who chose to go to Israel the hard way, although, as he points out, "I had a swell time wherever I went."

For three years Alalouf travelled across Europe to Gibraltar, then eastward along the North African coast. Before reaching the Libyan frontier, he loaded the car on a ship.

Redheaded Alfred Alalouf says he has come to stay. In London he was in the dental supply business and sees no reason why he cannot set up the same kind of enterprise here.

Between You and Me

WASHINGTON ECHOES: It can now be revealed that the American-British-French agreement on the question of supplying arms to Israel and the Arab states was drawn up at the initiative of the United States. President Truman was personally interested for some time in this question and indicated this to non-Zionist leaders who talked with him on this subject.

However, he did not like the protests that some of the American Zionist groups arranged against the State Department in connection with U. S. policy on arms shipments to the Middle East. The President implied to Jewish leaders that it is high time Zionist groups in the United States should have confidence in him, since he has proven his friendship for Israel on more than one occasion in crucial moments.

American Zionist leadership now believes that the American-British-French agreement can work out well depending on how the powers involved will interpret it. One way to interpret it is to have Britain discontinue her shipping of arms to Egypt and permit Israel to acquire arms in the United States in order to offset the arms

transports sent to Egypt. However, this will apparently not be done. Officialdom in Washington indicates that even under the three-power agreement Britain will continue to supply arms to Egypt, Jordan and Iraq, while France will sell arms to Syria and Lebanon. Nobody says who will supply arms to Israel, but Washington officials say that the United States will see to it that equality between Israel and the Arab states will be maintained. Some in Washington are going out of their way to create the impression that the three-power agreement is in effect a guarantee against any possible renewed warfare between the Arab countries and Israel. However, the fact remains that Britain may still continue to send arms to the Arab countries and refuse the sale of such arms to Israel, even under the new pact.

COMMUNAL AFFAIRS: Jewish social work is becoming a field which is attracting more and more young American Jews seeking a profession. Today the number of people employed in Jewish social work—including the Jewish centers and Jewish educational institutions—runs in the thousands. The Council of Jewish Federa-

tions and Welfare Funds will be the mediator between Jewish communities and the Joint Defense Appeal where the two parties find it difficult to resolve differences through direct negotiations. The Joint Defense Appeal has been asked to inform the CJFWF before breaking off relations with any community organization. Jacob Billikopf draws attention to the fact that the National Christian Committee of the UJA is not the first Christian group in America to raise funds for Jewish relief purposes. He reveals that non-Jewish committees were raising funds for Jewish War Relief in 1917-18, when he was executive director of the American Jewish Relief Committee.

Name Chairman of Rummage Sale

Mrs. Israel Karten has been appointed chairman of the second annual rummage sale of the Cranston Jewish Community Club to be held in October. The proceeds of this sale will go to the building fund.

On the committee are: Mes-

dames Leonard White, Aaron Rickles, Morris Botvin, Max Broomfield, Joseph Berger, Charles Lubinsky, Murray Potemkin, Jack Westerman, Herbert Woolf, Albert Cohen, Abel Gurwitz, Morris Cofman, Ben Lerner, Benjamin Rutman, Frank Goldman, William Dietch and Harold Tregar.

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Recent Bride



MRS. RICHARD ALAN COTTON, who was married on June 25, is the former Miss Joan Ruth Katzman of Brookline.

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Society This Week

Cotton-Katzman
 The marriage of Miss Joan Ruth Katzman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Katzman of Brookline, to Richard Alan Cotton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Cotton of 25 Astral Avenue, took place on June 25 at Temple Ohabei Shalom, Brookline. Rabbi Dudley Weinberg and Cantor Alfred Rosbash officiated. A reception followed at the Hotel Sheraton, Boston.

The bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace over white satin, scalloped into a satin train. Her fingertip length veil of illusion was attached to a matching lace Juliet cap trimmed with pearls, and she carried a white family bible covered with phalaenopsis and stephanotis. Mrs. Stanley Summer, sister of the groom, and Miss Barbara Katzman, sister of the bride were matron and maid of honor, respectively. Their gowns were yellow organdy, fashioned with matching applique caplets, and they wore wreaths of tiny yellow roses and deep blue cornflowers. Both carried Colonial bouquets.

The bride's mother chose a champagne Chantilly lace and chiffon gown and wore yellow cymbidians orchids while the groom's mother was attired in a grey Peau d'ange lace and net gown and wore purple orchids.

Dr. Stanley Summer was best man and the ushers included Clifford and Donald Botway of New York City, Howard Fain and Harold Shore of Providence, Richard Levitan of Norwalk and Robert Schneider of Brookline.

The bride is a senior at Radcliffe College and the bridegroom was graduated from M.I.T. in 1941. After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will make their home in Cambridge.

Winsten-Horowitz
 Miss Anita Edice Horowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Horowitz of Lenox Avenue, Providence, was married last Thursday night in the Narragansett Hotel to Harold H. Winsten, son of Mrs. Leah Winsten of East Avenue, Pawtucket. Rabbi Aaron Goldin officiated at the 6 o'clock ceremony, and a reception followed.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Jerome Horowitz, was attired in a white satin gown designed with cap sleeves, a high neckline and a fitted bodice. The full skirt ended in a long train, and she wore a fingertip veil which fell from a headdress of orange blossoms. Her prayer book was marked with orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Betsy Goldsmith was maid of honor, and Dr. Joseph Winsten, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

After a motor trip through New England, the couple will make their home at 493 West Avenue, Pawtucket.

Miller-Cohen
 The wedding of Miss Dolores F. Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Cohen of Sumter Street, to Morton I. Miller, son of Mrs. Bella Miller, took place at the home of the bride on June 25. A reception followed the ceremony.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rabbi William G. Braude and Miss Arlene Adler of New York sang "Oh Promise Me" and "Because."

Mrs. Jack Smith of Newport, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Alan Silverman was best man.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a white Chantilly lace, ankle length, dress, and her shoulder veil fell from a tiara of matching lace. She carried a prayer book marked with an orchid and stephanotis. The maid of honor chose a rose

beige Chantilly dress and carried a bouquet of cascading yellow roses.

The couple are now on a honeymoon trip through the mountains and Canada.

Bon Voyage Luncheon
 Miss Dorothy Ann Adelson, who recently sailed for Europe, was feted at a Bon Voyage luncheon last week given at the home of Miss Barbara G. Amber at 275 Potters Avenue.

Twelve guests attended and Miss Adelson was presented with a gift.

Spending Summer Here
 Miss Ann Judith Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Meyer of Miami, formerly of Providence, is spending the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Himelfarb of Dartmouth Avenue.

Miss Meyer was recently confirmed at Temple Beth David in Miami. A reception was held at her home following the exercises.

Yokens Have Son
 Mr. and Mrs. Louis Yoken of 48 Dexterdale Road announce the birth of a son, Richard Alan, on June 26. Mrs. Yoken is the former Miss Muriel Rouslin.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rouslin; paternal grandparents are Mrs. Celia Yoken and the late Samuel Yoken of Fall River.

Celebrate Silver Anniversary
 Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gabrilowitz celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday evening at their home, 284 Willard Avenue. Forty-eight guests attended the party from New York City, Boston, Worcester, New Bedford and Onset, Mass., New London and Putnam, Conn., Providence, Pawtucket and Cranston.

Trip to Canada
 Al Jacobs, who recently was graduated cum laude from Brown University, is on a motor trip to Canada. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jacobs of this city.

Visits from Brooklyn
 Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jacobs of this city had as their guest for two weeks Mrs. H. Scheck of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs were also hosts to Mrs. Leo Klein and daughter Marsha of Brooklyn. Mrs. Klein is the former Miss Ruth Scheck of this city.

At Lake Spofford
 Miss Evelyn Fischer of 64 Glenham Street, who won the second attendant prize at the Queen Esther affair sponsored by the Jewish Community Center, is spending the week-end at Lake Spofford.

GJC Chairman



MRS. SAMUEL SCHNEIDER is chairman of the arrangements committee of the Women's Division of the General Jewish Committee.

N. H. She is accompanied by her sister, Miss Esther Fischer, and a friend, Miss Florence Golden.

Visiting Here
 Mrs. Henry Schultz and son, Leonard, of Los Angeles, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon of Burlington Street. They plan to stay for a month.

Weinbergs Have Son
 Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Weinberg of 41 Pilgrim Drive, Norwood, announce the birth of a son, Alan Robert, on June 25.

Mrs. Weinberg is the former Miss Eleanor R. Cohen.

At Narragansett Pier
 Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Jacobson and daughter, Judy, 116 Evergreen Street are spending the summer at the Breezeotee, Narragansett Pier.

Second Child Born
 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pearl of Worcester, formerly of Providence, announce the birth of a second child, a girl, Phyllis Sandra, on June 19. The mother is the former Miss Ann Zipkin.

Daughter Born
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walder of 373 Cottage Street, New Bedford, announce the birth of a daughter, Diane Jill, on June 30. The mother is the former Miss Leona Berlow of this city.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berlow; paternal grandparent is Mrs. Jennie Walder of New Bedford.

Arrange to have your copy of the Herald sent to your summer vacation spot. Call GA 1-4312.

A Tear, A Smile, and a New Home



Two little DPs approach their new homeland in opposite moods. Eva Borenstein, 3, (left) sobs in heartfelt anguish as she holds the pieces of the only toy she brought with her to America from the DP camp where she was born. The dolly's head came off just as her little mistress steamed into New York Harbor. On the other hand, Sara Weiser, 2, clutching her little bag of belongings, smiles in delight at her first glimpse of a democratic country.

Our Film Folk

By LEON GUTTERMAN

Groucho Just Can't Climb Hollywood Social Ladder

The Hollywood social ladder is a high and dizzy one, and at the bottom of the rung, if you look closely, you will find Groucho Marx, motion picture and radio star.

Says Groucho: "After twenty years in Hollywood I have slowly and reluctantly come to the conclusion that I am a social bust. I am finally convinced that I must have most of the physical curses that the radio commercials loudly assure you they can cure in 24 hours.

"Only in this way can I explain the cloistered existence that I lead in a town that is famous for its hoopla and merriment."

Just as wolves travel in packs, Hollywood travels in sets, according to Groucho, and if you are not a definite part of one of these cliques you'll find yourself at home nights, repairing the washing machine, doing acrostics, or trying to wheedle a big ship into a small bottle.

"For example," explains Groucho, "there is the sporting set. They depart each day at noon for one of the racetracks, equipped with binoculars, racing forms and a covey of blondes. They can't name all of the 48 states, but they can rattle off the names of most of the horses that are running that day at the major tracks."

As Groucho sees it, the crowd improves each shining hour. They play gin rummy on the way to the track and gin rummy on the way home from the track. As soon as they have eaten dinner they plan gin rummy until it's time to go to the track again.

"In the winter," says Groucho, "if they are lucky enough to have a divorce pending, they journey to Las Vegas or Reno. Here they can discard an old wife or husband, latch on to a new one, and play gin rummy at the same time."

He adds: "Here it is . . . life, love and laughter. And what am I doing while on this is going on? I'm home drying cherry pits to make a bean bag for my cook's nephew."

"I'm a little old for the athletic social set, but even in my heyday, when my arteries were as soft as my head, I don't think I could have survived this crowd. They're up at the crack of day galloping over mountain trails and streams. After a hasty breakfast, while still in the saddle, they whip their foam-crested steeds back to the stable and dive into somebody's swimming pool. They



MRS. MORTON I. MILLER who was married on June 25. Mrs. Miller is the former Miss Dolores Cohen.

don't care whose pool it is—they are in and out so fast nobody recognizes them anyway.

"After this, five sets of tennis, a drive to the ocean for a quick dip, and then some handball before dinner. After dinner, they usually play pingpong until it's time to hop into the saddle again."

While these supermen are galloping over hill and dale, Groucho says he's stumbling around the bathroom groping for any small, white pellet that might conceivably send him off to dreamland.

Far removed from this hyperthyroid crowd, and even far removed from the gallants who while away the nights bouncing empty booze bottles off each other's skulls, is the British social set.

Standard equipment for them is a tweed suit, pipe, thick soled brogans and an accent as clotted as pre-war cream.

"They don't talk to me," continues Groucho, "but it's just as well, for I wouldn't understand what they are saying anyway."

Their conversation is full of pippis, what-hos, cheerios, and all that sort of thing.

"Though many of them have now resided in Hollywood for more than 20 years they seem far more British than when they left the mother country, and I am sure that if they were to return even their King would have considerable difficulty in understanding them.

"This is really the upper crust crowd of the movie industry. Even their nursemaids are imported from England—in this way the children rarely find out that they are living in a foreign country until it's too late."

"The nursemaids, too, are aware of their social position. The maid, for example, whose employer appears in one epic a year is careful when she trundles her charge in the park not to allow her tot to play with a baby whose father might be some schlepper knocking off shorts in one of the smaller studios."

Even the intellectual crowd will have none of Groucho. Physically he looks like one of them. He is greying at the temples; he walks with a slight limp and he wears

thick glasses. But he has been tried and found wanting.

"Through a mistake that has never been explained, I was once invited to one of their dinner parties," says Groucho. "On receipt of the invitation I rushed down to the public library and boned up on a dozen assorted subjects. I poked around Plato, scratched around Spinoza and read Einstein's Theory of Relativity frontwards and backwards."

"By the night of the party I was sure I knew enough to muddle through the evening. I know better now. This was a writers' crowd. Most of the women had short hair and thick socks and most of the men had ulcers and no socks."

"Until the lights were turned on full blast for the games it wasn't easy to distinguish between the sexes."

"I was still wiping the fruit-cup stains off my vest when the hostess herded us all into the living room and quickly outfitted us with pencils and paper. They then chose sides and bombarded each other with questions that would have withered the combined brains of Robert Maynard Hutchins, Joel Kupperman and Professor Einstein."

"After a few preliminary intellectual skirmishes they let me off the hook and I slunk back to the kitchen to resume rubbing the fruit stains off my vest. There are many other groups and sets in Hollywood. They differ in many ways but they all have one thing in common . . . they avoid me as though I were a Democrat in the State of Maine."

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Round-Up...

By JUSTUS

Tel Aviv.

JASCHA HEIFETZ, WHOSE CONCERTS HERE have scored a tremendous success, is spending much of his free time touring the country. "I had to fight for a bit of leave—to travel around to see the state," said the famous violinist, adding, "After I return, people will ask me about Israel and how can I answer them if I don't take a good look around? Besides, I promised my wife I'd show her the whole of the country, including the Negev..." Heifetz said he had had to refuse a number of invitations to play, but promised that on his next visit ("and it won't be after such a long interval as this time") he will meet all requests. Meantime, he agreed to add a concert at Elath to his schedule. He leaves Israel June 11. (For reports on Heifetz recitals, see Page 10—Ed.)

REPORTS HAVE BEEN RECEIVED HERE FROM BOMBAY which confirm accusations made recently by Harold Ickes concerning the South Amboy, N. J., arms explosion. It will be recalled that the former U. S. Secretary of the Interior declared the armaments shipment, allegedly destined for Pakistan, was actually meant for the Arab countries of the Middle East. In addition to confirming Mr. Ickes' accusation, these Bombay reports aver that the fatal shipment was not unique in this respect. During the war in Palestine, large quantities of weapons, mainly planes and automatic weapons, were sent from Great Britain to Pakistan, and then were either reshipped or diverted enroute and unloaded in Egypt.

There is a reason for India's concern over Arab rearming. Leading circles in that country fear that if war should break out between their state and Pakistan, the latter may then expect reciprocal arms shipments from the Arab countries (with whom Pakistan is linked by a common religious bond).

THREE NEWLY APPOINTED MINISTERS will soon leave Israel to take up their diplomatic assignments. Ehud Avriel is going to Bucharest; Dr. Shmuel Elyashiv will serve as Minister to Czechoslovakia and Hungary, and Joseph Linton will soon be on his way to Australia. It is assumed here that Linton will also act as Minister to New Zealand, once that country recognizes Israel *de jure*. Up to now she has recognized Israel only *de facto*.

With the departure of Mr. Avriel and Dr. Elyashiv, a Hungarian charge d'affaires is expected to be appointed for Israel. Also the situation regarding Rumania's representation here (her Minister left some months ago, but is still officially only "on leave") is expected to be clarified.

Aubrey Eban, recently appointed Ambassador to the United States, will soon receive his letters of credence for presentation to President Truman. Eliahu Eliah, outgoing Ambassador in Washington, is due here this week for consultations before he takes up his new post as Minister to Great Britain.

DESPITE THE RUMANIAN GOVERNMENT'S continued refusal to negotiate with Israel concerning immigration, actual immigration from that country is increasing steadily.

First-hand reports from Rumania say that no obstacles are now put in the way of those who wish to go to Israel, and the only remaining difficulty is adequate transportation. Up to now, one Rumanian ship, the "Transylvania," has been operating between Constanza and Haifa once a month. It is reported here that the "Transylvania" will speed up her schedule and that another ship will be added to the route. This will then make possible the transportation of about 4,000 immigrants per month.

New arrivals from Hungary say that the Hungarian Government will soon permit large scale emigration to Israel, probably from August on. At present, under an agreement between Israel and Hungary, immigration from Hungary is limited to about 2,000 citizens who have parents or children in Israel, plus another thousand who are above the age of 55.

THE CHANGE OF GOVERNMENT IN TURKEY is not expected to affect the developing good relations between Israel and that state. A trade agreement will probably be concluded soon, and the Turkish charge d'affaires, who is leaving this week for a short visit to his capital, will probably return with the rank of Minister.

A LABOR DISPUTE AT the Rosh Ha'ayin immigrant camp, which houses Yemenites exclusively, has recently aroused a good deal of attention in the Israel press and the Knesset (Parliament).

(Continued on Page 11)



Tourist to falafel street vendor (falafel is Israel's equivalent of the hot dog): "Do you think you could make me about 200,000 of them for export?"



Leni Sonnenfeld

Israel youngsters shown as they brought fruit and livestock to celebrations of Hag Habikurim, "Holiday of the First Fruits."

Four-Year Plan Blueprints Path to Economic Health

By JOSHUA H. JUSTMAN

JERUSALEM, June 7—This week the blueprint of a four-year plan to solve Israel's most pressing economic problems was made public by the Prime Minister's office. Authored by Dr. Ludwig Gruenbaum, head of the Planning Division, the document fills out

the details of the general program projected by the Prime Minister when he outlined his government's policy a year ago.

The four-year plan proposes to combine savings achieved through reduced individual consumption with domestic and foreign investment, to provide the necessary capital for an increase in Israel's productive capacity. Reduced consumption, it is estimated, will save \$437,000,000 for this purpose, with \$860,000,000 set as the total minimum investment target between now and the end of 1953.

Broadly speaking, the plan demonstrates the government's determination to make the best of its resources and achieve the greatest measure of self-sufficiency within the shortest possible time. It also aims at solving the critical problem of Israel's present unfavorable foreign trade balance.

Assumptions

The blueprint is based on several assumptions. The first is that Israel's population will rise another 50 percent during this period and reach 1,800,000 by the end of 1953. During this period imports would rise from \$291,200,000 in 1950 to \$380,800,000 in 1953, and exports from \$70,000,000 to \$179,200,000. Within the import structure there will be a shift in emphasis from consumer goods to raw materials. The result will be an eventual drastic reduction of consumption of imports and a significant increase in materials for industry.

As productive capacity grows, so too will national income. The blueprint estimates the 1950 national income at \$840,000,000 and projects a total of \$1,400,000,000 for 1953.

The plan envisages a proper population balance in agriculture, industry and construction, with development of sparsely populated areas (particularly in the south) an important adjunct of these objectives. Agricultural production is to go up from about \$165,000,000 in 1950 to \$316,400,000 in 1953, and the number of workers em-

ployed in agriculture will be doubled, to reach 144,000.

Industrial production is estimated as reaching \$518,000,000 in 1950 and \$823,200,000 in 1953. Building is to reach more than \$182,000,000 in 1950 and go up to \$380,800,000 in 1953. The reception centers are to be entirely liquidated by the end of 1951; and the plan envisages total absorption of all newcomers in the country's labor force by 1953. In fact, it even anticipates a shortage of workers.

The savings in consumption which the plan calls for inevitably

mean further tightening of belts by Israelis. However, they will not affect food supplies or other vital needs. Nor will they bring down average income. This is given as \$1,814 currently and is expected to rise to \$2,058.

This is a bold and encouraging document, despite the outlook it presents for still greater austerity in Israel's daily life. For it points the way to eventual expansion and sound development and its emphasis on production is plainly the only one possible in this period. After approval by the Cabinet, it will be submitted to the Knesset.

Jerusalem Plan Winning Support

By a Special Correspondent

LAKE SUCCESS, June 7—It now appears quite likely that Israel's new Jerusalem proposal will eventually be accepted by the United Nations as the solution to the long-standing

issue of internationalization. The new plan, which differs from Israel's earlier proposals in suggesting that a UN curatorship for the Holy Places be made entirely independent of contractual agreement with any government, has been warmly received, both in UN circles and by the American press.

"Benevolent"

For example, presiding over his last session as Trusteeship Council President, Roger Garreau of France, praised Israel's attitude as "understanding and benevolent" and called the Israel plan a "considerable advance toward a settlement of the various aspects of the problem of Jerusalem." Parenthetically, it may be added that this was itself a "benevolent" attitude on the part of a man who has wrestled, long and hard with this thorny problem, and was the principal author of the admittedly

dead "corpus separatum" statute for Jerusalem.

American delegates said that they considered the Israel proposal "a step in the right direction," and one of their number, Francis B. Sayre, called it "an interesting proposal which merits full consideration" in a radio address. Editorials endorsing the proposal were published in the *New York Times*, the *New York Herald Tribune*, the *Washington Post* and other influential newspapers.

The Trusteeship Council has deferred discussion of Jerusalem until June 12. It is expected to decide then that it can do nothing about Jerusalem beyond referring the entire subject back to the General Assembly meeting next September. Although it is plain that the Council's own plan cannot be implemented, the Council is held to believe that its instructions from the Assembly do not empower it to take up any counter-proposal.

Reprinted from "Israel Speaks"



Shown above is the first contingent of children who left last week for their vacation at Camp Jori, Point Judith. Officials of the Camp this week announced that a few openings are available for the third and fourth periods of the camp season. Reservations may be made at 100 North Main Street or by telephoning DEXTER 1-1244. Photo by Marcello

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Israel's Weather Man Hails from Brooklyn

TEL AVIV — In Israel, that often-maligned character — the Weather Man—is an American. He is Leo Krown, who comes from 3715 Poplar Avenue, in Brooklyn, and his official title is "Chief of the Forecasting Division of the Meteorological Service," itself a part of the Ministry of Communications.

Leo, whose prematurely gray hair makes him look older than his 30-odd years, has been active in the Zionist movement since his late teens. Ever since, too, he meant to settle in Palestine, but, as with so many others, World War II intervened. It was the war, however, which gave him the training for his present task.

Leo was one of two civilians ad-

mitted to the U. S. Army Air Force meteorological course at Grand Rapids, Mich. Then he served as an Air Force weather instructor, later as instructor at the University of Chicago. With the war's end, he and his wife, Sylvia, wound up their affairs in the U. S. and sailed for Palestine.

They arrived in May, 1947, intending to go straight into a kibbutz. The Mandatory government intervened and asked Leo to join its meteorological service instead. He agreed, and was appointed a senior forecaster.

This assignment took him to Jerusalem, where Leo and Sylvia lived through the stormy months of the siege, moving from their home to that of some friends when the shelling brought them too close to the battle area. Despite these difficulties, Leo managed to complete a paper on "forecasting rain for local conditions in Israel," and when the state was established in May '48, he was appointed to his present post.

"It's my job to arrange and supervise all the forecasting services of the country," Leo said at his office the other day. "The main center is at Lydda airport, since one of our chief jobs is forecasting for all the planes that fly out of Israel. Besides routine forecasting, my job also involves stimulating and helping on research problems connected with Israel forecasting."

Staff of 75

Leo is responsible for a staff of 75 and says that he has found his task a real challenge. "Little research has been done here in the past and we are seriously short of data on three major problems: the frequency of rain during the win-

ter, the hamseen, or dry hot windy spells, and the fog and low clouds of early spring and autumn mornings. Those low clouds and mist aren't too good for aviation."

Leo says his staff includes people of about 20 different nationalities. "We have had to create a team out of people with very different backgrounds and training—men and women from countries as different as Russia and Morocco, or France and Iran." Still, he has been introducing American methods and technique into the everyday practical work of his service, with what he considers a fair measure of success. Some of the wireless operators now on regular duty are Iraqi Jews only recently arrived in Israel.

While Leo grapples with the weather, Sylvia is running a progressive kindergarten in Jerusalem, which they now look on as their home town. And Leo is hopeful that he too will be back in Jerusalem soon.

Beth El Names 18 Bowling Captains

Captains of the 18 teams that will compete in next season's Temple Beth El Brotherhood Bowling league have been selected.

The league's executive board met recently with the captains at Wayland Manor to outline plans for the coming season. Murray Trinkle, league president, presided.

The captains will meet again with the board during the first week in September to select members of the various teams. Those named captains include:

Aaron Sutton, Ira Pincus, Harold Leavitt, Harry Gordon, Dave Ettine, Nat Reiter, Eli Rodinsky, Phil Shaulson, Ben Lerner, Irwin Silverstein, Dexter Cohen, Herman Torman, William Wexler, Richard Barber, Lou Feldman, Earl Goldenberg, Perry Newman and Joe Postar.

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The first in a series of chairmanship appointments in the overall Trades and Industry Division of the 1950 General Jewish Committee fund-raising campaign were announced this week by Irving J. Fain, general T and I chairman, and Joseph W. Ress, campaign chairman. Shown above are Jules Goldsmith, chairman of printers, advertisers and stationers; Max Brodsky, chairman of drugs, and Joseph Cohen, who heads up the cables sub-division. Other appointments will be made in the immediate future. Mr. Fain declared this week.

Let's Stop Looking and Listen

What is that vulgar streak in concert audiences which makes them refuse to accept mere excellence? Why do they demand from an artist who appears before them, that, in order to gain their approval, he must be part charlatan and part competent craftsman? Why do we demand complete honesty from our politicians, from our physicians, our milkman, our grocer, and apply an entirely different set of standards when we pay a

Blindfold Test

If we would apply the blindfold test in the concert hall we would certainly make some startling discoveries. If we would ask any famous pianist and a talented young pianist to play alternately several pieces for us behind a curtain, it would be exceedingly hard to tell who would be playing at any given moment. The famous "name" would be on pretty equal terms

with the talented youngster. The "name" would have to get along without his greatest asset: the imagination of an audience which, when looking at well publicized names, will accept almost everything at a hundred times its real value.

Now I know that no American audience would stand for having a curtain hung in front of their favorite artist. But I have a sneaking hunch that for instance, the competitive angle—two soloists hacking away at the same concerto at the same time—might prove an enormous boon to concert life. The average American interprets his world in winners and losers. Somebody has to be the best—it is the invariable question an American always asks: "Who is the greatest fiddler?" "Who is the best pianist, or baseball player, or corn husker, or hog caller?"

Bang! They're Off

Can't you see the crowds storming Carnegie Hall if, let's say, Isaac Stern has challenged Heifetz for the world's championship on the Mendelssohn Concerto—the best two out of three movements? Can't you see the scene? Both men are in the wings champing at the bit. They're off! They tear into the piece. Right from the start Heifetz takes a commanding lead. At the first page-turn Heifetz is five bars

Stern standing on the stage some eighty bars behind, or vice versa. I, for one, would like to handle the pari-mutuels on that one.

Now I know that I have drawn a caricature of music life in America but in reality we are not very far from it. The one great lesson Art can teach us is that no one has to win. In painting, music, and literature, mere excellence should be sufficient. It is the display of pretentious rites which artists go through at recitals and concerts, using music as a means of self-aggrandizement, that are to me the most maddening part of the musical mid-way.

Musical Monotony

I admire the talented young American kids who are thrown into this musical investment market and who have managed to retain their musical pudicity and who have, with rare moral courage, withstood the tempting easy road to success



which could be theirs by merely imitating the hocus pocus and the blague of some of these musical trapeze performers.

Now I am aware that many people blame the concert managers for this state of affairs. I think that these people are wrong. If I were Mr. Judson or Mr. Mark Levine I think I would do exactly the same thing these men are doing. People want ham and Messrs. Judson and Levine sell them ham.

The audiences, swill themselves year in and year out on the same stale old dish. They lack a spirit of adventure. They don't want to waste time on discovering unknowns. A concert audience is asked to perform only one task, and that is to be intelligent listeners. They fail in this task with monotonous regularity because the sad fact is that the average American listener does not listen to a concert. He looks at it.



ahead. He steadily enlarges his lead and at the finish he leaves

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