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Weekly

The Jewish Herald

Only Anglo-Jewish
Newspaper
in Rhode Island

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PROVIDENCE, R. I.

TWELVE PAGES

10 CENTS THE COPY

Rabbi Braude On "Eternal Light"

Rabbi William G. Braude of Temple Beth El will be heard on the nationally broadcast "Eternal Light" program this Sunday at 12:30 P. M. over WJAR. Rabbi Braude will deliver a ten minute sermonette on the interpretation of Psalm Thirty-seven.

Sunday's broadcast is the eighth in the summer series entitled: "The Words We Live By," heard every Sunday. Raymond Massey, noted actor of stage, screen and radio, will narrate the text for the psalm.

Allow Gifts Up To \$112 To Israel

NEW YORK—American Jews can send gifts to friends in Israel up to \$112 in value, without an import license, provided the articles are intended for the personal use of the recipient, according to an announcement issued by the Israel Consulate here.

It stated that a family in Israel may receive annually up to four such shipments. Food parcels must contain at least six different items of food and must not exceed 55 lbs. in weight. Customs duty on self-packed parcels is payable by the recipient in Israel.

The Consulate also released a list of firms in this country authorized to sell "dollar certificates" of various denominations. The recipient in Israel can redeem these certificates at certain designated shops where he may choose from a variety of articles available at the time.

Women Sail For Service In Israel

NEW YORK—The first group of women recruits mobilized by Pioneer Women, the Women's Labor Zionist Organization of America, for a year's service in Israel sailed from here for Tel Aviv. The women, most of whom are members of Pioneer Women in various parts of the country, will work with immigrants in the transition work settlements where hundreds of thousands of newcomers live until permanent housing is available. The project aims to help ease the shortage of workers engaged in the rehabilitation of new immigrants.

Mom, 103, Wheels Daughter, 80, In Home for Aged

NEW YORK—"A mama is always a mama," said Mrs. Bertha Hecht to a reporter of the New York Herald-Tribune as she walked along the corridor of the Home of the Daughters of Israel, pushing her invalid daughter, Rebecca, in a wheelchair. Mama is 103 or 104 (she's not quite certain) and her "baby" is 80. Both live in the Home.

"My daughter can't walk, but I take good care of her," said the centenarian mother. "It is harder than when she was a baby, but I manage."

The daughter interrupted to say that she takes care of her mother sometimes too. Mrs. Hecht and her family came to America from Poland "maybe 50, maybe 60" years ago. She has six grandchildren and they have 10 grandchildren of their own. Mother and daughter have been living in the Daughters of Israel Home for the last 14 years.

JFCS Issues Plea For Foster Homes

An emergency plea for foster homes was made last Thursday by Alter Boyman, president of the Jewish Family and Children's Service. In his statement to members of the Board and Corporation of the agency, Boyman told of the immediate need for three homes for children who require special attention.

Foster homes are constantly being maintained by the agency, and foster parents are paid \$15.00 per child for room and board. Medical and clothing expenses are also borne by the agency. However, because of the acute situation which has developed this year, a special plea is being made at this time.

All of these children are seen weekly by case workers who are helping them to overcome in their day-to-day adjustment the unsatisfactory conditions which prevail in their own homes.

Describing one of the children in need of a foster home, a case worker told of Lena, a ten-year-old, bright-eyed, happy-go-lucky child, who on the surface seems to be an average youngster. Actually, she is living a double life "because she has failed in her classroom work for the second consecutive year although her I.Q. is exceedingly high." Nathan E. Sklar, executive director of the agency, pointed out that Lena would fit into a classroom and perform adequately if she were given the opportunity to live with friendly and understanding substitute parents.

While she is away from home, Lena's parents would be helped to work through their own marital difficulties. It is the hope of the agency that the family by this process will be brought together again so that Lena will have a chance to be on her own, competing with children of her age on an equal basis.

The recommendation for the foster home was made after consultation with the agency psychiatrist who strongly felt that a

(Continued on Page 2)

Soviet Makes Heirless Claim In Israel, German Credit Arranged In England

Honored by Children's Home, Foundation



Alexander Rumpel holds an engraved silver serving tray which was presented to him in recognition of his five years of service as president of the Jewish Children's Home and Foundation of R. I., at a ceremony held at Camp Jori, Pt. Judith. Archibald Silverman, honorary president of the Foundation, second from right, made the presentation. Max Kestenman, incoming president, is seen at the right, and Benjamin Brier, chairman of the Jori Scholarship Fund, at the left. Brier reported that 35 scholarships, averaging \$250, will be awarded to Jewish youth throughout the State for undergraduate and graduate school study.

Photo by Joe Marcello

Woonsocket Physician Equipped To Predict Unborn Babies' Sex

(Reprinted from the Woonsocket Sunday Star)

A veteran Woonsocket physician can answer the question most often on the minds of parents-to-be—"What will be the sex of my baby?"

It's not done with crystal balls either, but through a simple, economical chemical test which takes less than half-an-hour and is carried out right in the office.

Dr. William S. Levy, who has been practicing here about a quarter-of-a-century, recently performed the Richardson-Rapp test

for pre-natal sex determination, possibly the first such test ever performed in Rhode Island.

A similar chemical test, eliminating the use of animals, can be performed to determine pregnancy also. In both tests, bodily liquids are used, saliva to determine sex and a urinological analysis for pregnancy.

The test previously has been described in Time Magazine, Science Magazine and the American

(Continued on Page 6)

Fred Kelman's Advisors at Narragansett Pier



Fred Kelman made his annual pictorial pilgrimage to Narragansett Pier last week. As usual he was accompanied by a number of small fry who insisted upon having their picture taken. Other pictures appear on Page 11. Because of the lack of space, additional photographs will be published next week.

JERUSALEM—The Soviet Government was reported here Monday as intensifying its activities to obtain Jewish property in Israel which was left without heirs here, but where there are heirs in Russia. Authorities estimate that property valued at 1,500,000 Israeli pounds has already been transferred to the Soviet Union.

The feeling exists here that Soviet satellites may soon follow Russia's example and seek the return of heirless property to relatives living in these countries. A special office in Moscow keeps check on property of Russian citizens living abroad, as well as on property that can be claimed for heirs residing in the Soviet Union. In cases where the property can be claimed for heirs in the USSR, the Soviet authorities claim the property for them.

One case involved a Tel Aviv jeweler named Wernikov who died in 1947, and who was technically a Russian citizen. The Russian representative in Palestine at the time demanded that the safe of the deceased be inspected to establish whether it contained jewels taken from the Czar's court. The Soviet Government recently increased its pressure on Israel to transfer to it property belonging to the Russian Pravoslav Society, a dissident group, which claims the property did not belong to the Russian Government or to the Russian Orthodox Church.

German Funds

Meanwhile, some German credits in Britain may be made available to Israel for needed oil and other purchases, the Times of London reported in a special article on the German-Israel reparations negotiations at The Hague.

The article said there was also a proposal that Germany apply to the International Bank of Settlements for a loan of \$150,000,000 which if granted would be placed to Israel's account.

"There are a number of other provisions in the draft agreement which, when signed and ratified by the respective parliaments, should start by the beginning of 1953, a considerable flow of German goods to Israel and help the new state overcome its present acute financial crisis," the article declared.

"This flow should strengthen it also from a military point of view, a consideration which has played a part in Israel's decision to start talks with Germany," the paper commented.

Jewish Leaders In Rumania Purged

VIENNA—Orders to purge "suspect elements" from Jewish communities in Rumania have resulted in a new wave of arrests of Jews throughout the country and in the elimination of Jewish community leaders from synagogue trusteeships in a number of houses of worship, it was reported here from Bucharest. The arrests are being carried out under the pretext of "fighting against the activities of elements hostile toward the building of Socialism." Purges are being made also of so-called "Jewish activists" who are eliminated from the Communist-dominated Jewish Democratic Committees in Bucharest and provincial towns where they have been active since the Communists came to power in Rumania.

Sweaters and Blouses

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Claude Rains in New Play at Matunuck

Claude Rains will make the Theatre-By-The-Sea at Matunuck one of his stops on the way to Broadway in the new comedy, "Jezebel's Husband" by Robert Nathan. Last seen on the stage

as Rubashov, the revolutionary leader in the critic's award-winning play, "Darkness At Noon," the star will open at the seaside theatre on Monday, August 25.

In the new comedy which is set in 731 B. C. Claude Rains plays the learned biblical character, the prophet Jonah, and his wife, Jezebel, is trying to push him into making a commercial venture of his miraculous adventure with the whale.

Robert Nathan, the author, is making his first step in the play-writing field after having acquired a reputation as a master of satiric fantasy unique in American literature.

The production, which features Claudia Morgan and Carmen Mathews, and was directed by Sherman Marks, will play at the Theatre - By - The - Sea Monday evening through Saturday evening with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

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DR. KOUFFMAN ELECTED

The National Foot Health Council has announced the selection of Dr. Daniel H. Kouffman, of Cranston, as an associate member. Dr. Kouffman was invited to become a member of the National Foot Health Council in recognition of his cooperation in promoting better foot care for children and adults.

Obituary

JACOB ALTMAN

Funeral services for Jacob Altman of 134 Willard Avenue, who died last Friday morning after a long illness, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Russia, a son of the late David and Sarah Altman, he came to the United States about 40 years ago and had since resided in Providence. He had been a fruit produce peddler for 35 years.

Altman was a member of the South Providence Hebrew Congregation and the South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association.

Survivors include his wife, Rose (Leventman) Altman; a son, Frederick Altman; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Rose and Mrs. Clinton Olink, all of Providence; a brother, Eli Altman of Cambridge, Mass., and one grandchild.

SIMON KESSLER

Funeral services for Simon Kessler, 77, of 127 Verndale Avenue, were held last Thursday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Rabbi William G. Braude officiated. Burial was in Congregation Sons of Israel and David

Cemetery, Reservoir Avenue.

A merchant tailor in Providence for almost 60 years, Kessler died on August 12 in Roger Williams General Hospital after a short illness.

The widower of Sabina (Kessler) Kessler, he was born April 1, 1875, in Stanislaw, Austria, the son of the late Rubin and Esther Rose (Messer) Kessler.

Kessler operated a tailoring and clothing establishment at 189 Mathewson Street and had been in business since 1891. He started his original tailor shop at the foot of College Hill with his brothers Louis and Barney Kessler, both deceased.

He is survived by two sons, S. Louis Kessler of Providence and Rudolph Kessler of Los Angeles; a daughter, Mrs. Hazel K. Roth of Providence, and three grandsons.

He was a member of Temple Beth El, Providence Lodge of Elks and the Providence Fraternal Association.

MRS. SARAH GORDON

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Gordon of 181 Somerset Street, widow of Max Louis Gordon, who died Saturday in Miriam Hospital after a long illness, were held the next day.

The daughter of the late Abraham and Sarah Horowitz, she was a member of the South Providence Ladies Aid Association, Jewish Home for the Aged, Miriam Hospital Association and Pioneer Women.

Survivors include five sons, Louis, Samuel, Arthur, Harry and George Gordon; a daughter, Mrs. Louis Snow, and 12 grandchildren, all of Providence.

MRS. LENA A. BLAZER

Funeral services for Mrs. Lena Annie (Abramicki) Blazer, widow of Harry Blazer, who died Saturday at her home, 50 Pembroke Avenue, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Russia, a daughter of the late Simon I. and Clara Abramicki, she came to Providence about 41 years ago. She was a member of the Ladies Union Aid Association, Hebrew Free Loan Association, Jewish Home for the Aged, Miriam Hospital Association, and Congregation Beth David.

Survivors include four sons, Samuel, Philip, Hyman and Charles Blazer, all of Providence; two daughters, Mrs. Harry Radner of Springfield, Mass. and Mrs. David London of Providence, and nine grandchildren.

GEORGE SCHECHTER

Funeral services for George Schechter, 69, husband of Celia (Rifkin) Schechter of 27 Carver Street, Pawtucket, who died August 14 at Miriam Hospital, were held from the Max Sugarman Funeral Home the same day. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mr. Schechter was affiliated with Ohawe Sholom Synagogue, Pawtucket.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by three sons, Samuel S. of Pawtucket, and Abel A. and Ben, both of New York, and two grand-daughters.

Unveiling Notices

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late BENJAMIN SORGMAN will take place on Sunday, August 24, at 12 o'clock, at Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late HELEN DITTELMAN will take place on Sunday morning, August 24, at 11 o'clock, at Beth David Cemetery, Long Island, N. Y. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late HARRY GERSON will take place on Sunday, August 31 at 2 o'clock at Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

CLASSIFIED OPPORTUNITIES

Classified Advertising Rates: 7c per word: \$1.25 minimum. Call GAspee 1-4312. Deadline Tuesday night at 5 P. M.

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: 141 Woodbine, near Ivy Street. Large L-shaped living room, dining area, step-saver kitchen, two bedrooms, tile bath, large porch, garage.

**Lester Siegel
Rejoins Public
Relations Agency**

It was announced today that Lester E. Siegel's resignation from full time participation in the State of Israel Bond drive, was accepted by Leo Bernstein, national Field director for the American Financial & Development Corp. for Israel. Siegel, who has been closely identified with the Israel Bond drive for the past 14 months, returns to his public relations agency business in Providence.

Siegel was public relations director for the Rhode Island Israel Bond Committee, a area manager for the State of Connecticut and recently assigned to the national office working on special events, for the Bond organization throughout the nation.

Siegel was formerly editor and publisher of the Central Falls News, public relations director of the Providence Grays Baseball team, director of the Rhode Island Home Builders Exposition, and was most recently identified with the national political conventions, held in Chicago.

Seek Foster Homes

(Continued from Page 1)

Foster home would be the best way of offering her some stability, since the present home is in a constant state of turmoil. If Lena is allowed to go on living under these adverse circumstances, it is impossible to predict the eventual outcome, JFCS officials said.

It has been the experience of social agencies such as the Jewish Family and Children's Service that temporary placement in foster homes effects changes in children so that they can return to their own families with love and a feeling of belonging.

Inquiries regarding foster homes should be directed to the Jewish Family and Children's Service, DE. 1-1244.

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MONDAY'S RESULTS

Waldorf Tuxedo 11, Natcor 4
Cranston JCC 8, Broadway Auto 5
M & F Insurance 7, Technoprint 6

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Natcor 8, Waldorf Tuxedo 4
Cranston JCC 3, Broadway Auto 1
M & F Insurance 3, Technoprint 1

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Cranston JCC 15, Technoprint 11
Cranston JCC 8, Technoprint 7
(8 inn.)

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Waldorf Tuxedo 8, Natcor 2
Waldorf Tuxedo 8, Natcor 4
Cranston JCC 8, Broadway Auto 5
Cranston JCC 17, Broadway Auto 4
M & F Insurance 6, Technoprint 5
(8 inn.)

Technoprint 9, M & F Insurance 2

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Team	W	L
Cranston JCC	17	4
Waldorf Tuxedo	15	4
M & F Insurance	13	6
Technoprint	9	13
Broadway Auto	4	15
Natcor	2	18

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Waldorf Tuxedo vs Technoprint at Hopkins Park
M&F Insurance vs Cranston JCC at Aqueduct Park
Natcor vs Broadway Auto at Roger Williams Park

In a thriller all the way Monday night, M & F Insurance just lasted to beat Technoprint 7 to 6. Trailing 7-2 going into the sixth inning, the printers rallied for four runs and had the bases loaded with only one out. At this point Nate Ludman came in to relieve Davis, and got the side out without further damage. Houston, Shel Golden and Davis were the big men for M & F, while Greg Karambelas and Hilton Bader were the losers' best.

Wednesday's game was a pitchers' duel for five innings. Ludman of M & F and Brown of Technoprint each allowed just one hit up to that time. In the sixth the insurance boys got a run on two hits, and in the seventh added two more on a walk, Seymour Golden's triple and a ground out. The printers rallied for one run in the seventh but left the bases loaded as Ludman pitched his way out of the jam. Seymour Golden and Houston were best for M & F at bat, while the Karambelas brothers led Technoprint.

Cranston and Technoprint played a make-up doubleheader on the morning of V-J Day, with Cranston winning both games, 15-11 and 8-7. The latter game was protested by the losers.

In the first game, a see-saw slugfest, Cranston outlasted the printers as big innings were in style following a scoreless first inning. Stepak, Gordon, Rogers, Shocket and Warren were the big hitters for the winners.

The second game saw the Cranstonites jump off to a big four run lead and hold it until the sixth, when the printers went ahead on a bases loaded triple by Cohen. With two out in the seventh Warren stole home to tie it up, and Cranston won out in the eighth with two hits and a sacrifice. Stepak and Warren, with three hits each, were best for the winners. George Karambelas, Dostoglos and Cohen again led the losers. Cohen had 7-for-9 for the day.

Cranston maintained its game lead over Waldorf by taking a pair from Broadway Auto on Sunday. In the opener Cranston got off to a big lead and Gordon coasted to the 8-5 win. Summer, Rappoport and Shocket paced the attack, while Mickler stood out in the field.

Cranston had good batting practice in the nightcap, a 17-4 win. The whole team hit well, with Warren and Stepak showing the way.

Waldorf also took a pair, winning from Natcor. The first game saw DelVecchio pitch a 4-hit, 6-strikeout, 8-2 win. Rodman and Weintraub hit well. Leonard was the standout fielder for the Tuxedo gang. Chernack and Gryk got the Natcor hits.

In the second game a pinch hit

by Abe Lobel and his good relief work on the mound clinched the game. DelVecchio had a 3-run homer.

M & F Insurance and Technoprint battled eight innings in the first game of their twin bill, won by M & F 6-5 on a bases loaded walk with two out. Levin with

3-for-4 and Golden were the big hitters, while Ludman on the mound shut out the printers after allowing five runs in the first inning. Baron, Dostoglos and George Karambelas hit well for Technoprint.

Dostoglos with three hits and Cohen, Winn and Leven with two each paced Technoprint to a 9-2 win in the second game. Dave

Leven pegged a 6-hitter. Hank Levin had a homer for the losers, while Decoff was the outstanding fielder.

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Society

Katz' First Child
 Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. Katz of 183 Tarrington Avenue, Woonsocket announce the birth of their first child, a son, Peter Allan, on Aug. 10. Mrs. Katz is the former Esther Tickton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Tickton of Woonsocket. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Katz of Sixth Street. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Annie Falcofsky and Mrs. Matilda Katz.

Daughter Is Born
 Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sholovitz of West Hartford, Conn., formerly of Providence, announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Sandra Lee, on Aug. 6. Mrs. Sholovitz is the former Celia Kapelow.

Announce Engagement
 The engagement of Miss Mildred Gordon, daughter of Mrs. Rose Gordon of 119 Mitchell Street and the late Mr. Myer Gordon, to Martin Goldberg, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldberg of Pawtucket, was announced recently.

Son for Webbers
 Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Webber of 118 State Street announce the birth of their second child, a son, Alan Bruce, on Aug. 1.

Weimers In New Home
 Mr. and Mrs. Israel Weiner of 28 Felix Street have moved to their new home at 107 Taber Avenue.

Rudman-Frank
 Miss Deborah Doris Frank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Frank of Ruskin Street, became the bride of Dr. Chester Landy Rudman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rudman of Stuart Road, Newton Center, Mass., Sunday evening in the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel ballroom.

Rabbi Morris Schussheim performed the ceremony and a reception followed.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of Chantilly lace and imported silk taffeta designed with a lace bodice sewn with sequins, and a skirt paneled

Engaged



MISS ANNETTE SILVERBERG
 Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Silverberg of Astoria, Long Island, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Annette Silverberg, to Arnold I. Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Friedman of 226 Ivy Street.

Miss Silverberg attended Queens College. Her fiance, who received a B.S. in accounting and finance from Bryant College, also attended the N. Y. Institute of Finance.

with tiers of lace and a pleated back. Her fingertip veil of illusion was caught to a beaded crown. She carried a bouquet of orchids and stephanotis.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Philip Richmond of Newton, sister of the bridegroom. Bridesmaids included Miss Sandra Frank, sister of the bride, Miss Gloria Rosen, Miss Marilyn Stone, Miss Myrna Sobel, Miss Rosalyn Miller, Miss Elaine Lecht and Mrs. Herbert Sachs of Newton.

David Frank, the bride's brother, was best man. Ushers were Melvin Yavner, Dr. Philip Richmond, Sanford Leach of Boston; Philip Rosen, Joshua Lecht and Dr. Leon Lecht of Portsmouth, Va., uncles of the bride; Marvin Frank of Long Island, N. Y., cousin of the bride, and Herbert Sachs of Newton.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live at Westhampton Beach, Long Island, N. Y.

Perlow-Davis
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis of 57 Gay Street announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Davis, to Harold Perlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Perlow of Potter Street, Pawtucket. The ceremony was performed at the Koorman Hotel, Sharon, Mass.

After a honeymoon trip to Canada, the couple will reside on Summit Street, Pawtucket.

Visitors From Norfolk
 Mrs. Samuel Kaufman, her daughter, Mrs. Annette M. Shore, and her granddaughter, Brenda J. Shore, all of Norfolk, Va., formerly of Cranston, are guests of Mrs. Kaufman's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Litchman of 53 Westwood Avenue, Cranston. They plan to return to Norfolk after Labor Day.

At Insurance Convention
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Swartz and daughter Lorine, of 96 Woodbine Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Manny Young and daughter Rhonda of 228 Ivy Street, are attending the United Life and Accident Insurance Co. Convention at the Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach, Va.

Have First Child
 Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krakowsky of 118 Hybrid Drive, Cranston, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Gayle Frances, on July 15.

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Sunday, August 24

WJAR The Outlet Company

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Part of the group that attended a bridge and canasta party sponsored by the Pioneer Women Evening Group at Nausauket recently is shown here. Mrs. E. Morton Perceley was chairman, assisted by Mrs. Herbert Roiff and Mrs. Melvin Finn. Proceeds will go to the Children's Building Fund of Pioneer Women.

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Sneeze-Freeze Area Bans Sneeze Master
 BETHLEHEM, N. H.—Film star Billy Gilbert, master of the sneeze, has been banned from entering the confines of Bethlehem, N. H., pollen free area, during hay fever season, beginning August 15.
 George Lewis, director of the National Association of Gagwriters, had invited Gilbert to address the White Mountain Chapter of the organization on "Careers in Comedy."

When the town selectmen learned that Gilbert was famous for his sneezing, they acted promptly and banned the rotund comedian.
 "And we'll make it stick as strongly as a Boston ban," said George Noyes, Town Clerk and president of the Bethlehem Resort Association.
 To show that they have no personal animosity, Noyes said they were ready to have a Billy Gilbert Day when the hay fever season ends in October.

Gorfines Are Host To Home Residents
 More than forty residents of the Jewish Home for the Aged were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gorfine and Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Gorfine at their summer residence at Apponaug last week.
 Hostesses were Mrs. Samuel Schneider, president of the Ladies Association, and Mrs. Morris Ra-

tush, chairman of the motor corps. Others acting as hostesses and members of the motor corps were Mesdames George Ludman, Samuel Salmonson, Abraham Singer, Ephraim Feingold, Manuel Hyman and Hy Jacobson, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Alexander. Entertainment was provided and refreshments served.

JESSEL TOURS ISRAEL
 NEW YORK—Actor George Jes-

sel left last week on a fact-finding tour of Israel. Upon his return he will engage in an extensive speaking engagement for the United Jewish Appeal. While in Israel he will make a documentary film.

STARTING TUESDAY, August 26
MISS HELENE
 WILL BE ASSOCIATED WITH
The Manor Beauty Shoppe
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 Your Baby Deserves The Best
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THIS IS IMPORTANT! The Telephone Company must continue to provide better and better service — and in doing so continue to contribute to Rhode Island's prosperity. That's a large order — an order that calls for a financially strong Company. This is why we have requested higher rates when inflation has raised our costs faster than our revenues.

The NEW ENGLAND Telephone & TELEGRAPH Company

Our Younger Set



MARK IRA ADLER, seven-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Adler of 34 Burnside Street, Cranston. Photo by Fred Kelman

Woonsocket Physician Equipped To Predict Unborn Babies' Sex

(Reprinted from the Woonsocket Sunday Star)

(Continued from Page 1)
can Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology. Although it has not yet gained widespread use, it is being performed in Chicago and Miami.

A check made of Boston laboratories and the Lying-In Hospital in Providence revealed that neither test is employed there.

The pregnancy test was devised by Dr. Garwood C. Richardson, professor of obstetrics in Chicago. Later it was adopted by Dr. Gustave W. Rapp, Ph. D., professor of biochemistry in Chicago, as a prenatal sex determination test.

According to the article in the medical journal, 2,560 tests were performed on 1,640 patients. The sex test was found to be more than 90 per cent accurate, the pregnancy test more than 99 per cent accurate. The latter eliminates errors due to animal immaturity, isolation and sex. It can be thrown off by drugs and is not accurate in the cases of women ill with diabetes.

Both tests are concerned with the amount of free estrone in the liquids. Use is made of such

chemicals as sodium hydroxide, chloroform, sulphuric acid and ethyl alcohol.

After the simple test is performed, there is a brown color to the remaining liquid overdue. If the color lasts for more than two minutes, it means in one test that a woman is pregnant and in the other that the baby will be a boy. Should the color fade in under two minutes, the baby will be a girl, according to Dr. Levy.

Dr. Levy says he has not been employing the new system for a long enough period to make a qualified statement on its effectiveness but asserts that in terms of biochemistry, it is sound. He believes that some day it will become widely accepted.

He revealed that the initial sex test he performed had a negative result, indicating the birth of a girl. The doctor has backed up his prediction by submitting an appropriate name to the mother-to-be, "Predicta."

The test is good only after the sixth month and prior to the last three weeks.

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FUN! | PRIZES!

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NEW GIANT ROLLER COASTER
Park Closed Tuesday - Employees' Holiday

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

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Your team--you and your family - want to make sure you get the most for your food money. And that's the goal of our team, too! We search the markets for the best values in foods. We cut our operating costs to the bone, too, and these savings are passed along to you. That's why all items--are sensibly priced every shopping day at First National!

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this week's special bakery treats

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Native - Firm Green Heads

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### Real Thrifty Prices!

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Pure Fruit Flavored Syrups **2 PINT JUGS 49c**

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Finest Fancy Heavy Pack **3 6 oz CANS 25c**

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# Chinchillas Thrive on Finkel "Ranch"



MRS. LOUIS FINKEL feeds the mother of the new litter of chinchillas. Photos by Joe Marcello

By SELMA NEWMAN

Just a few streets over the Providence-Pawtucket city line resides a family of tiny animals that may, some day soon, be instrumental in changing the fur coat buying habits of the American public.

There are six healthy, thriving residents in Rhode Island's newest chinchilla colony, or "ranch," to use the accepted term; and while a mere half dozen chinchillas don't amount to much, as far as a fur coat is concerned, they can't be sold short. Where there are six today, there were only two eight months ago—and the present population may easily be doubled by the time another summer rolls around.

The Aaron Chinchilla Ranch, located in the basement of a two

family house on Waltham Street, Pawtucket, came into being quite by accident. While driving to Quebec last summer with his wife and two children, Louis Finkel saw a sign on the outskirts of Portland, Me. saying: "Chinchilla Ranch—Visitors Welcome." This large ranch was owned by a retired accountant whose hobby had become a business.

Finkel, a practicing accountant, decided that combining chinchilla raising with an active practice was not inconceivable. Chinchillas are easy to raise, so why not try both?

Finkel purchased his first pair of animals in September of 1951 at a cost of \$1000 for the pair, and started immediately to have a room built in his cellar. This room—12' x 8'—is the "Ranch."



NAOMI FINKEL is shown holding the newest addition to the chinchilla family.

The room contains a large circulating floor fan for the temperature must never exceed 80 degrees, a germicidal lamp, which goes constantly, and a sun lamp, used four hours daily. The individual cages—of which there are three at present, to house Freeman and Naomi (named after the Finkel children)—have relatively simple equipment: a water cup, a pellet cup and a hay rack.

The animals are clean, odorless, hardy, and easy to care for. They are, therefore, easily raised in or near the home. The chinchilla is not vicious, and can be handled with bare hands. The animal cleans itself by rolling in a basin of fine dust (the Finkels use Fuller's Earth).

The female breeds at from six to ten months of age and can have three litters a year, usually two babies in each litter. She is able to have litters throughout her life span, usually eight to ten years.

Since the animals are vegetarians, and eat only hay and a few grain pellets daily, the cost of feeding is very small—approximately \$3 yearly.

There are about 8500 chinchilla breeders now registered in the United States, and all are members of the National Chinchilla Breeders of America, Inc. The association was formed to try to get additional breeders, to persuade established breeders not to be interested in the selling of pelts at present, and for the protection of the breeders when the pelts are finally to be marketed.

Each breeder registers with NCBA when he purchases his first pair of animals, and the NCBA sends an authorized agent to investigate the ranch at a later date. Each litter must be registered. A complete record is kept, and the Code of Ethics and Genetics governing the conduct of each ranch owner is very strict.

There are still not enough of these soft, desirable pelts available to be used for more than trimming. It takes from 120 to 150 pelts to make a full length chinchilla coat. The fur cannot be dyed or imitated, but is so beautiful in its natural state that this is an advantage.

It will take about 300,000 pelts yearly to compete with the luxury fur market, the aim of the national organization. It is hoped this figure can be reached in three years. The present emphasis is, therefore, on breeding.

Finkel and his family are having much fun with their chinchillas. They now have, in addition to Mamma and Pappa, two males born in the first litter last January, and a male and female born in the second litter on August 2. All the Chinchillas are named for members of the Finkel family.

The January litter is now ready to be mated, but since the females are expensive, Mr. Finkel is now working on a deal to trade one male (plus cash) for a female companion. The three cages in the basement will soon be inadequate, but there is room for additional

cages, and Mr. Finkel hopes his new family will increase rapidly. Raising chinchillas on the Fin-

kel ranch is a spare time hobby which is proving fun. It may, however, turn out to be more than that. The family has high hopes that the venture will also become a profitable one.

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## Pardon My Glove

By CHARLES W. PINE

SUDDENLY, without warning, an outstanding athlete will develop a "hitch" in his style that, until it is overcome, spells the difference between a mediocre performance and his usually sparkling exhibitions and plunges him into the blackest depths of mental anguish.

In golf, it develops most frequently in the backswing or downswing off the tee. Accustomed to seeing his drives split the center of the fairway, the expert golfer, to his despair, finds them slicing or hooking into the rough. In baseball, it turns up both in the batting swing or in the throwing motion—particularly on the part of pitchers, in the latter instance. Less frequently, it rears its disturbing head on the cinder path, and the crack runner finds himself literally "off his stride," as a re-

sult. If the hitch is due to a physical ailment, such as a pulled muscle or a strain, time and proper treatment usually can correct it. But all too often, it's due to an imperceptible change in style that he athlete develops without being aware that he is deviating from his former polished groove.

He is aware, however, that the final effort—whether it's a tee shot, pitched ball or batting swing—is definitely below his usual standard of performance. So, usually, he starts "pressing" to overcome this strange affliction. The hitch then becomes more and more pronounced and his confidence in his ability grows less and less.

About this time, some friendly observer usually steps into the picture and, after careful observation, detects the nature of the hitch and calls it to the athlete's attention. Patience, determination and long hours of practice under the watchful eye of an expert trainer or coach will, in most instances, eliminate the hitch. If they don't, the athlete often is washed up years ahead of his time.

Even excellent boxers suffer from this strange malady. Take George Araujo, the lightweight pride of Providence, for example. As of a few months ago, the only major flaw in his style was a tendency to carry his left hand low on occasion, thus rendering himself vulnerable to right hand shots to the head.

But even this wasn't too serious. George in some fights seemed to be taking more punishment than was necessary but he won them all—and without any notable damage to his physiognomy.

Last June, however, in his Madison Square bout with Arthur King, shrewd television viewers as well as rinsiders noticed that Araujo had developed a new habit of

bounding in with sweeping left hooks that, more often than not, were picked off by his opponent with shoulder or glove, and countered with hooks of his own that caught George flush on the head.

In the Gonsalves fight in Boston recently, Araujo's bounce or lunge was even more pronounced—and the result was even more disastrous. Too many times he either missed his target by the proverbial country mile or he threw himself off balance and at Gonsalves' mercy. And the latter displayed just that sportsmanlike quality on several occasions when he stepped back and allowed George to regain both his balance and composure.

In a sense, this new bouncing or lunging motion that Araujo has developed is reminiscent of the Ralph Zannelli of a decade ago. The "Great Z" employed it with devastating effect—but on Araujo it doesn't look so good. George would be much better off, it seems to us, if he would abandon it almost entirely and concentrate instead on working himself inside his opponent's range and taking advantage of the inevitable opening in the enemy's armor.

Araujo is what the boxing game calls a "busy" fighter. He's constantly on the move—his head bobbing, his torso twisting and his arms slipping back and forth like pistons. And, until he acquired this new lunging motion, he was one of the most graceful boxers we've had the pleasure of observing.

Somehow we feel that tactful advice, coupled with Georgie's instinctive boxing savvy, will overcome this awkward hitch in his style. Once it's eliminated, he'll eventually become the greatest boxer—pound for pound—in the game.

WELL, the time, place and division of the spoils are finally agreed upon. On Tuesday, Sept. 23, at Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium, Rocky Marciano will KO ancient Jersey Joe Walcott and become the next heavyweight champion of the world. For his efforts—which shouldn't extend much beyond the halfway mark of the scheduled 15-rounder—the Brockton blockbuster will pick up 20 percent of an estimated \$800,000 gate.

Theater television broadcasts will be aired—but not in New England, so thousands of Rocky's admirers in Brockton, Boston and Providence will journey down to the Quaker City to see their hero capture fistiana's most prized crown.

New York, of course, was the logical site for this extravaganza but it was ruled out because Felix Bocchicchio, Walcott's manager, is not licensed in that state and Bob Christenberry, New York boxing commission chairman, made it rather clear that he would not look with favor upon Bocchicchio's application, should it be made.

To save face, Bocchicchio plumped for either Jersey City or Philadelphia as the championship site and, although he favored the former from a "home town" angle (he hails from Camden, N. J.), he was willing to agree to the latter—especially since Herman Taylor, the astute promoter, is associated with the I. B. C. in handling the affair.

NO WORDS were minced by Christenberry, in his famous article titled "The Boxing Mess" that appeared in the May 26 issue of Life Magazine, when he described Bocchicchio as "a hard-boiled, small-time promoter" who, in the course of a long career "has been charged with pandering, jail-breaking, white slavery, bootlegging and felonious assault."

To be sure, Felix wasn't the only member of the "combination" that Christenberry raked over the coals but he seems to be the most sensitive. As pilot of a world's heavyweight champion, he probably feels he hardly could afford to be rebuffed by having Christenberry reject his application for a manager's license. And the latter, after his scathing article, could hardly grant the license. Without it, Bocchicchio could not work in Walcott's corner. So the impasse was overcome by switching the title bout site to Philly—much to the regret of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, no doubt.

## Waad Hacashruth Ousts Complainants

The Waad Hacashruth of Providence, Inc., its legal difficulties resolved, this week revealed that it has suspended from membership on the board of directors seven men who were influential in bringing the Waad Hacashruth into court early this year.

The action was taken at a recent meeting at which two additional rabbis were elected to serve on the kashruth enforcement board.

Named as the men who signed the bill of complaint against the Waad Hacashruth in Superior Court were Frank P. Swartz, Samuel Berman, Maurice Winograd, Harry Tannenbaum, Louis Gordon, Herman Rekant and Joseph N. Goldstein. All have been suspended from membership on the board of directors.

## Nazi Released On Good Behavior

WASHINGTON — The release for "good behavior" of Nazi General Hans Georg Reinhardt, who was serving a 15-year sentence for war crimes, was confirmed this week by Government sources. John

J. McCloy, former American High Commissioner for Germany, recommended Reinhardt's release, and he was freed from the Landsberg War Criminals Prison in Bavaria on July 27.

## New Constitution Bars Zionism

LONDON—The new Rumanian Constitution, the text of which was broadcast from Bucharest, declares that Zionism is a "nationalistic-Fascistic movement with headquarters in Israel which is hostile to the People's Democratic Government of Rumania." The paragraph declares further that all Zionist Activities in Rumania will suffer heavy punishment.

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## UJA-Bond Coordination

News early this week that a committee on the National level will soon be formed to coordinate the drives of the Israel Bond organization and the United Jewish Appeal should hearten many persons who have expressed concern over the often conflicting campaign efforts of these two groups during the past two years.

The decisions reached as a result of the Israel Government's deliberations last month have finally been left with Ambassador Abba Eban in Washington, and implementation of the coordinating plan is in motion according to news releases.

Little need be said about the virtues of each organization. The United Jewish Appeal's is a venerable fund raising effort of long standing. Its Life Dollars campaign in America serves as the fountainhead of local agency and overseas support. UJA gifts have augmented the world migration movement of indigent Jews to Israel and continue to aid re-settlement programs there.

The Israel Bond drive, since its inception some two years ago, has aimed at the stimulation of capital investment in the new state, its end being to hasten economic independence and industrial and commercial development.

It is particularly unfortunate that both organizations should have begun to regard their campaign efforts as competitive affairs. Curiously, much of the difficulty lay with the many local leaderships that had, for emotional or personally ambitious reasons, allied themselves with one specific drive to the exclusion and detriment of the other. That the nature of both the UJA and Israel Bond campaigns were sufficiently distinctive in terms of aim and financial arrangement to preclude the possibility of such competition, seemed hardly a practical guarantee of coordination heretofore.

The Israel Government's announcement comes at a good time, when officials of both organizations gird themselves for the Fall of '52 and 1953.

Most important, if agreed and adhered to, is the stipulation that reconciliation of conflicts by the committee will be regarded as binding.

The personal element local leadership in America often display regarding these most important drives, it seems, should finally be eliminated. The stakes are rather high; such coordination comes none too soon.

## Dr. Finkelstein Rebuffed

# Richards Criticizes His Project

"Current Jewish Thought," the digest of Jewish views and opinions, published periodically by the Jewish Information Bureau, which is directed by the distinguished New York Jewish leader, Bernard G. Richards, takes a few digs at the Jewish Theological Seminary and its president, Dr. Louis Finkelstein, who last week returned from a visit in Israel.

This digest's comments are occasioned by the Seminary's announcement of a project for the publication of a 10-volume Jewish history. It notes the fact that the name of a Christian scholar—Prof. William F. Albright—heads the list of those who will prepare the history.

Recalling Dr. Finkelstein's "The Jews," which Mr. Richards' digest says was sponsored by the American Jewish Committee, "we are warned that, like its predecessor, the new project has the earmarks of another offering on the all-consuming altar of good-will and more costly, public relations."

In his essay on "Judaism" in his earlier work, we are reminded, Dr. Finkelstein endeavored to improve upon the famous dictum of Hillel (If I am not for myself, who will be for me? And if I am only for myself, what am I?) with a new translation which reads: If I do labor to perfect myself, who will perfect me? But if I only perfect myself, what am I? (Page 1386,

per cent of the original settlers went back to the States. One Brooklyn chaltutz, Shl'om Bondy, spoke his contentment until I mentioned that the Dodgers were in first place. "The Dodgers," his wife wailed. "That's his only sorrow."

We spent the night at a kibbutz hotel at Ayeleth Hashenar, on Lake Huleh, and in the morning drove to Tiberias, on the Sea of Galilee, past the place where Jesus preached the Beatitudes and the miracle of the loaves and the fishes was performed. At Afikim was the kibbutz of 250 families and a big plywood factory. Its turnover is \$2½ million a year. "How we did it?" said Joseph Israeli, the secretary. He held up his two hands: "With these." We stopped at Nazareth, to visit the Church of the Annunciation and the Church of St. Joseph, drove through Baifour Forest to the land of the Philistines and Samson country, clear into the Negev and the hills where Abraham and Jacob are buried.

At Shuval was the kibbutz which received a bull under the Marshall Plan. The kibbutzim named him "Marshall," shortened it to "Marsh" and inevitably to "Moishé."

I saw the bustling land, made of sand, miracles and the will of man for freedom. The Arabs have a saying: "Bukhara fa mishmish," "Tomorrow when the apricots ripen." It's "Manyana y Manyana," for apricots never really ripen here. But from now on they will. Everything will grow and ripen here—the fruit, the land and the new nation.

The story of a cigar was the subject of a second column by Lyons. He had secured a long cigar from Winston Churchill at 10 Downing Street and took it with him to Israel—intending to present it to Prime Minister Ben-

Vol. IV). The word perfections was obviously put forward as an appeal to a majority religion which stresses the idea of perfection. Of this ponderous and pretentious set of four volumes, Dr. Solomon Zeitlin said in the Jewish Quarterly Review for October, 1952, that it lacks vision, cohesions, and unity and that Jewish learning was not advanced an iota by its publication.

This is only the beginning of Richards' "expose." His digest maintains that an identical plan for Jewish history originally was put forward two years ago by Dr. Abraham A. Neumann of Dropsie College. The Philadelphia Jewish Exponent published an explanation of Dr. Finkelstein, on March 14, 1952, stating that his project is different from Dr. Neumann's, but an Exponent columnist replied with a demand for a more unified endeavor in Jewish scholarship and culture. Referring to the Exponent's charges and demands, the "Current Jewish Thought" bulletin states:

"If he wanted to reminisce a little further he may have referred to a certain report of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and told a story of representatives of several leading organizations considered a project of a coordinated and generally recognized Jewish radio hour. Without waiting for further conference and a final decision, the Jewish Theological Seminary of America launched The Eternal Light leaving itself open to considerable criticism, and enabling at least some observers to jest about The Stolen Light."

Dr. Finkelstein's "The Jews," Richards asserts, was "essentially useless and duplicating . . . designed to conciliate the goyim."

Dr. Finkelstein's dubious and evasive position on Zionism, which has perplexed American Jews for 20 years, was suddenly made clear and definite," the bulletin states, with reference to the Institute on Israel sponsored recently by the Seminary together with the Jewish Agency. But while Dr. Finkelstein was the chief "machutin" at that Institute, Richards recalls the echoes of the interview with Dr. Finkelstein by Time

Gurion. B-G's military aide, Lt. Col. Lechemye Argov, reminded his chief that Lyons had secured tickets for him in New York for the play "The King and I" and B-G remembered. Then came the presentation of the cigar—from one P. M. to another.

Out of this has developed a story: B-G made a pact with his son, Amos, in 1940 to quit smoking. In New York, last year, he was tempted again, but there was that pact with his son. The result: B-G remained an abstainer, but upon his return home he learned that his son was smoking again.

Mrs. Vera Weizmann told Lyons that she, too, had given up smoking. She related some anecdotes about Israel's President, her husband, Chaim. When Prof. S. Sondheim questioned a quotation the ailing President proved correct in ascribing it to Goethe. Lyons reports that a Soviet diplomat once tried to compare the kibbutzim with the Soviet farms. "No," she told him, "ours are voluntary."

B-G urged Lyons' son to stay in Israel, but he traveled on with his father, "for his home and life roots are in America." As B-G declined the cigar, he said to Leonard Lyons' son George: "Don't you ever smoke, either. Don't smoke or drink. Grow big and strong."

Lyons concluded with the story that the Israel Prime Minister, who draws less than \$5,000 a year, has a brother who operates a soda store where cigarettes are sold. When a visitor asked: "Your brother, the Prime Minister, and you run this store?" he replied: "Aw, David always was meshuga." Comments Lyons: "Perhaps he'll say it again, if he hears that B-G refused Churchill's cigar, instead of accepting it and at least giving it to him by way of replenishing the precious stock of Israel's cigars."

Magazine, picturing him as having "come to grips with Zionism."

Then comes this pungent concluding paragraph:

"Perhaps the new ten volume history of the Jews will be sufficiently complete to note the one contribution which Dr. Finkelstein made to the struggling and hard-pressed people of Israel. That is a proposal for another futile interfaith discussion assembly, to be held in Jerusalem, and to duplicate the Conference of Religion, Science and Philosophy, which in six years has spent half a million dollars and left a mountain of empty words on Columbia Heights."

## Temple Pews, Altar, Organ Offered to a Needy Congregation

SAINT PAUL, Minn., (AJP)—"FOR SALE—At a modest fee (or free) temple pews, organ, altar, fixtures and beautiful stained glass windows. Write George Wilkinson, 452 Government St., Mobile, Ala."

Although no advertisement was actually authorized, it happens to convey Mr. Wilkinson's message to any temple or synagogue congregation in the United States.

Word of the unusual offer was received by The American Jewish World Northwest weekly publication, from Stephen H. Harrington, assistant to Charles Ward, president of Brown & Bigelow, here. Mr. Harrington and Mr. Wilkinson are friends.

When Harrington informed Wilkinson about the disastrous fire that recently swept the Temple of Aaron here, Wilkinson, who had purchased the building housing the Government Street Temple in Mobile, made his offer. He indicated that he might even donate all of the equipment to a worthy group.

Rabbi Herman M. Cohen of Temple Aaron said the new temple plans precluded acceptance of the offer. It was thought some other congregation might avail itself of the opportunity.

Wilkinson bought the Mobile temple property when it was announced that the temple was to be housed in new quarters. He plans to remodel the interior to make way for an automobile agency.

## Blondy Brothers, Allen and Charles, Win Nominations

The nomination of two brothers, by large pluralities, on the Democratic ticket, for the Michigan State Senate, marks another phenomenon in politics.

Allen H. Blondy and Charles S. Blondy won the nominations by handsome margins, in the 18th and 5th Senatorial Districts, respectively.

Their nominations, should the Democrats hold their ranks in this Presidential year as in the past, is tantamount to election. They will represent approximately 1,000,000 Detroiters.

While Allen Blondy has on several occasions been an unsuccessful candidate for Congress, his younger brother, Charles, has never been defeated. He has served six terms in the State Senate and has been renominated for a seventh term.

Senator Charles Blondy has sponsored several measures, which were adopted, in support of Israel, in behalf of kashruth laws and to make it possible for Jewish undertakers to use the Star of David on their banners.

Both are married. Allen Bondy has two children and Charles Blondy has one daughter.

## Erect Monument Over Jewish Grave

WARSAW—A monument has been erected by the Polish non-Jews of the village of Janikow over the mass grave holding the hundreds of Jews from Lodz who had been shot in the village by Nazis during World War II, it was reported here. The slaughtered Jews had worked in a labor camp located near Janikow.

# Leonard Lyons Predicts 'Everything Will Grow And Ripen' In Jewish State

"Everything will grow and ripen" in Israel, Leonard Lyons, eminent columnist, predicts in his syndicated column in the New York Post.

Writing from Tel Aviv, after touring Israel with his son, Mr. Lyons describes his impressions of the Jewish state, and some of his reactions are:

"There is a Lord in Heaven, and over Him is the bus driver, but over both is the cab driver," is an Israeli axiom. Providence was kind and the bus drivers and hackies tolerant, and so I was able to see the new land without much risk to limb in traffic. It's not much bigger than Rhode Island, perhaps, and so I saw almost all of it, in two days' driving, from the northern-most peak near Lebanon to Beersheba in the Negev; from the coastal plains along the Mediterranean to the walls of Jerusalem. David Passow, of the Weizmann Institute of Science, was at the wheel. He's an ex-rabbi. "We need no Guide Book," he said. "The Old Testament is enough."

The cars all have a design painted on the windshields, under the new gas-rationing and vehicle-conservation law, indicating which day the owner selected to keep the car off the road. The Moslems chose Fridays, the Jews Saturdays and the Christians Sundays. Even the Chief of Staff's car has an *Ahlil*—"A"—on the windshield which means his car can't be used on Saturdays. A *Lahmid*—"L"—on the rear of a car or truck means that the driver is a learner, a warning to keep clear of him.

There were countless men and women in uniform, for Israel's women, from 18 to 26, are drafted, too—unless they're married or their orthodoxy is so rigid that it does not permit association with

males. In the Chassidic sector of Jerusalem I heard a shrew berate a seven-year-old-boy and girl for walking down the street hand in hand. She withdrew objections when they informed her they are twins.

We drove north, on the new road to Haifa, where the ancient Arab buildings nestle at the foot of the modernistic coop homes of the municipal workers. We crossed the Yarkon River, the Bible's River of Rocks, and into the Valley of Sharon, the granary of the Kings of Egypt. Here Cleopatra once lived, and brought the crocodiles.

We drove through Natanya, whose size has trebled in three years, now the center of a new diamond-cutting industry created by immigrants from Belgium. Beyond the rich citrus groves converted from malarial swamps was Q'Sari, once known as Caesarea, built by Herod in 96 B.C. Archaeologists have unearthed Herod's temple and the statues, but then were halted—for in the new land archaeology is yet a luxury.

To Haifa we drove, and the hills of Galilee where the tribes of Usher settled; and we lunched in old Acre, where Phoenicians found the first glass, and drank beer at a tower built by the Crusaders, the spot where Marco Polo once landed. Israel needed two million bottles and bought them from Ruppert's, which supplied the contents, beer, free. Then East, through the Canaan valley, to Safad and the Damascus road, where David defeated Absalom, and north to the boundary and the kibbutz of Sassa, founded by young American Zionists. They created a flourishing village out of a mountain crag, while standing guard against the Arabs. Thirty

### Jewish Calendar

5713

|                  |                 |
|------------------|-----------------|
| Rosh Hashanah    | Sept. 20-21     |
| Fast of Gedaliah | Sept. 22        |
| Yom Kippur       | Sept. 29        |
| Suceoth—1st Day  | Oct. 4          |
| Hosha'nah Rabbah | Oct. 10         |
| Shemini Azeret   | Oct. 11         |
| Simchath Torah   | Oct. 12         |
| Chanukah         | Dec. 13-Dec. 20 |

Beth Israel's Auxiliary Service Committee



Members of the Auxiliary Service Committee of Temple Beth Israel, who are planning an auxiliary service in the newly constructed temple auditorium for the High Holidays. Seated, left to right—Oscar Zarchen, Mrs. Lawrence Solomon, Marshall Marcus, chairman; Mrs. Meyer Rudnick and Max Susman. Standing—George Berk, George Hermanson, Mrs. Max Susman, Milton Schoenberg and Jack Katz. Photo by Roberts Studio

Centerland Closes Season Today

Camp Centerland, summer country day camp of the Jewish Community Center, closes its 1952 season today with a series of special activities. The last ten days of camp included such programs as "Topsy Turvy Day," in which campers took over the counselors' roles; an Olympiad, which featured swimming races, field events, a giant "Capture the Flag" game, and a song and cheers contest; a "Hunt the Counselor" day during which each counselor had a "price on his head," and a giant carnival during which prizes were awarded to the groups having the most original and most heavily patronized booths.

The Rockettes won the latter prize. This group consisted of Joan Bakst, Dorothy Glass, Janet Rubin, Leora Krieger, Brenda Sarat, Helene Silverman and Counselors Leahbelle Korn and

Deborah Temkin. Most original booth award went to the L'il Abners, consisting of Steven Beck, Charles German, Barry Kingsbury, Kenneth Tetelbaum, Aaron Pick, Joseph Grabowski, Morton Markowitz, Chaim Artman, Gary Lappin, Michael Glass and Richard Fain.

The junior division engaged in a "gypsy and pirate" day and also was taken on a conducted tour of a nearby ice cream and dairy plant. Earlier in the season the juniors also went on a tour of "Mystery Farm," located close to camp.

Each week of the eight week season found Camp Centerland serving an average of 225 campers, an all-time high since the founding of the Scituate camp six years ago.

The final Friday night service and Oneg Shabbat will be conducted by Bill Schwartz, senior counselor, and camp director Matthew Millman. Millman said that the spirit of the camping season will be kept up through the Sunday Fund programs to be conducted at the Jewish Community Center during the approaching fall and winter season.

Delegation Attends Histadrut Conclave

A large delegation of the local Labor Zionist group will attend the 17th annual Histadrut Celebration, which will be held at the Workmen's Circle Camp in Ashland, Mass., this Sunday, according to an announcement made by Isadore Wurafic, secretary of the Labor Zionist Council of this city. The featured speaker at this event will be David HaCohen, noted Histadrut leader and prominent member of the Israel Knesset. HaCohen, who was delegated by

the general executive of the Histadrut to represent them at this annual summer conference, is the managing director of Solel Boneh, the largest building cooperative in Israel, which includes among its subsidiaries Vulcan Foundries, Neshor Cement and Phoenicia Glass. In this capacity, he played a major role in building Israel's defense works during World War II and her War of Liberation.

As a member of the Knesset he has become known as a vigorous, outspoken leader of the Mapai. He last visited the United States on a trip in behalf of the United Jewish Appeal approximately four years ago.

In addition to the guest of honor, David Wertheim, internationally-known Labor Zionist leader, will be present during the entire weekend. Wertheim, director of the Latin-American Department of Histadrut Campaign, has served the cause of Israel for many years as a member of the Board of Directors of the United Palestine Appeal, Joint Distribution Committee, and the American Zionist Emergency Council. He is known as a brilliant orator in the Yiddish language and for his vast store of Jewish knowledge and folklore.

Leading the artists performing during the weekend will be Ahuva Tsadok, Yemenite interpreter of

Hebrew folk and modern music, and Nachum Nardi, noted Israeli composer and pianist. Members of the Workmen's Circle Camp staff, Rita Karpinovitch and Norbert Horovitz, renowned European stage and radio stars, also will perform.

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# THE PIER PARADE - Candid's On The Beach

Photos by Fred Kelman



Shown matching aces are Avis Cohen, 13 Andrew Terrace, Woonsocket; Judy Farness, 166 Oakland Avenue; Judy Horowitz, 140 Dover Avenue, East Providence; and Marilyn Leibowitz, 34 Radcliffe Avenue. (Top left)

Under the parasol are Barbara Mirman, 19 Vassar Avenue, and Lenore Kaplan, 136 Nelson Street. (Center, left)

Jumping the breakers are Bernice Chorney, 200 Tenth Street, and Howie Adler, 182 Whitmarsh Street. (Center, right)

Posing together—Allan Wolf, 132 Larch Street; Sandy Frank, 23 Ruskin Street; Arlyne Mayberg, 343 Elmgrove Avenue, and Norm Jagolinzer, 58 Glenham Street. (Bottom, right)

Sunbathers all in a row: Carol Golden, 49 Laurel Avenue; Sandra Malkin, 693 Hope Street; Leslie Darman, 176 Irving Avenue; Barbara Bromson, 79 Sackett Street, and June Shapiro, 22 Hazard Avenue. (Top right)

Promenading the beach are Paul "Pinky" Weinburg, 86 Twelfth Street, and Rita Ponce, 1590 Union Post Road, Bronx, N. Y.; Bob Roiff, 107 Pembroke Avenue, and Elaine Braverman, 18275 Indiana, Detroit, Mich. (Bottom, left)

Low men in the pyramid are Lenny Brody, 128 Tyndall Avenue, Nick Panatella, 443 Morris Avenue, Dave and Sam Schwartz, 51 Hamilton Street. Next row, Tony Panatella, 35 Thackery Street, Don Avrutzky, 64 Bellevue Avenue and Maynard Leibowitz, 34 Radcliffe Avenue. Top layer, Rocco Panatella, 443 Morris Avenue and Bob Shulman, Brooklyn, N. Y. Crowning the pyramid is Myrna Newman, 84 Warrington Street. (Center)

# SYD COHEN:

What A Relief!



The recent sensational return of Ellis Kinder to the Red Sox firing line brings up again the old argument that a star relief pitcher cannot maintain his pace for two years in a row.

There are three classic examples to back up this premise. First, there was Joe Page, who amazed the baseball world with his sensational pennant-winning relief performance in 1947. Page had 116 strikeouts, second only to Bobby Feller, won 14, lost 8, and was responsible for countless other victories. He literally carried the Yanks to the pennant.

The next year, Page was a flop and Bucky Harris blamed the Yankees' defeat on his reversal of form.

But in 1949 Smoky Joe was back with an even greater performance with the Yanks. No need to recount his record. His team never would have been close without him. Then the very next year, Page started the long downhill road to oblivion. Two good years, separated by a bad one.

Second example—Jim Konstanty of the Phils. No need to remind you that Konstanty was the National League's most valuable player in 1950 — and deservedly so. Jim's junk tossed the NL's seven other teams on the trash pile. His own record was 16 and 7, in addition to which he saved—actually saved—about 30 or 40 more.

What has been heard of Konstanty since then? Well, in 1951 Jim flopped and the Phils lost. This year? Jim's name is on the Phillies roster, but you haven't seen it in the headlines.

Third case—Ellis Kinder. Old Rubber Arm, resurrected from the lowly Browns, came into his own with the Red Sox. He won 23,

lost only 6, for Boston in 1949, both as a starter and in relief, and lost a heart-breaker in the last game of the season, the pennant game. He was superb right down to the moment he was removed for a pinch hitter in that classic 1-0 situation in New York.

In 1950 Kinder was around and working, but not too impressively. Definitely not in the 1949 manner. He had 14-12, but his earned run average was 4.26.

But then came 1951, and Kinder blossomed forth as the Sox ace reliever, one of the best in the history of the league. He worked in 63 games, a tremendous total, won 11, lost 2, with an ERA of 2.55, and was easily the most valuable Red Socker, and one of the league's best.

This year, trying to make it two good relief years in a row, Kinder started fast and well, shining both as a starter and a relief artist. But not for long. He developed back trouble, and hadn't pitched for about three months until last Thursday against the A's.

Regardless of reason, those ace relief artists just don't seem able to make it two good years in a row. Offhand, the only exception I can think of is Johnny Murphy of the old Yanks. From 1934 until the windup of his career in the early 1940's, Old Grandma was superb, the scourge of the league, a potent factor in the Yanks' long string of successes.

But there is a difference. In those days, Murphy didn't get as much work as did Page, Konstanty and Kinder in their big years. Here are some comparative figures to help bear out that point.

Joe Page, in his big years, 1947 and 1949, worked in 56 and 60 games, with 55 more in 1948, a non-successful year. Jim Konstanty in 1950 went to the mound no less than 74 times. Get that—74 out of 154! Three games less than half a season! And Ellis Kinder had 43, 48 and 63 mound appearances in 1949-51. But don't forget that Kinder had several starting assignments, and so those numbers are not truly indicative of his work.

Compare those with Murphy, who starting in 1934 made the following number of appearances: 40, 40, 27, 39, 32, 38, 35, 35, 31. Only three times did Johnny go 100 innings or more. Once he did 208. Page's big years ran to 141 and 135 innings, Konstanty's to 152 and Kinder's to 252 and 127.

Nor did Murphy pitch under the pressure that surrounded Page, Konstanty and Kinder. With the latter, almost every game really was crucial. Murphy's team usually had at least a ten game lead most of the way, and he actually begged for work.

So maybe it is overwork, in the sense of too many appearances without sufficient rest, that prevented Page, Konstanty and Kinder from putting together two good years in a row. At any rate, there it is in the record for all to see.

When the Chicago Bears inaugurated the T-formation with such spectacular success some dozen years ago, the entire football world fell all over itself trying to get in on the deal. Even the immortal Rockne system of Notre Dame was discarded in favor of the T.

Then came a change in the rules which made possible the two-platoon system, whereby you can't even tell the players with a program.

Working with a patchwork outfit in 1949, Casey Stengel brought the two-platoon system to baseball. It was the only way he could win, and win he did; but that didn't stop the growling of baseball experts who said Casey was degrading baseball.

For three years Stengel platooned, and the Yanks ballooned—to three pennants. Finally, the other managers got the idea, and now it is not uncommon to see your favorite manager switch his lineups to take advantage of his strong points and the enemy's weak ones.

Now here's the oddity. One of the teams that does not use the two-platoon system is the Yankees—the club which introduced the idea four years ago.



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