

The Jewish Herald

Rhode Island's
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in
Rhode Island

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The News Picture

An AJP Round Up Of World News

UNITED STATES

Flouting of civil liberties in the United States at an alarming rate was disclosed last week by Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of Fund for the Republic, a Ford Foundation enterprise. "Although in some particulars the atmosphere is better than it was five years ago, the misunderstanding of civil liberties, the indifference to them, and the violations of them, are still such as to give cause for alarm," Dr. Hutchins reported. A semi-confidential "First National Directory of 'Rightist' Groups, Publications and Some Individuals," containing the names of some 500 'Rightist' organizations and anti-Semitic propagandea machines, has made its appearance on the West Coast. The publication is sponsored by Liberty and Property, a San Francisco agency headed by Willis A. Carto. Writing in the current issue of "Opinion," Rabbi Joseph Shalom Shubov of Boston expresses great concern over the split in American Zionist ranks. "It seems incredible," he says, "that now at a time of our greatest triumph and the complete vindication of the Zionist Ideology, we should be concerned with a possible cleavage in our ranks and dissension in our historic movement." The American Jewish Congress, through Will Maslow, its general counsel, has urged the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee to scrap the present Federal Employees Security Program and formulate a new one.

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Licht and Brier to Direct GJC Initial Gifts Division



FRANK LICHT
Chairman



BENJAMIN BRIER
Co-Chairman

Key appointments of State Senator Frank Licht as chairman and Benjamin Brier as co-chairman of the Initial Gifts Division of the 1955 campaign of the General Jewish Committee were announced today by Alvin A. Soppkin, campaign chairman, and Henry J. Hassenfeld, GJC president.

With the campaign built around the Initial Gifts Division, this group and its functions assumes an important role in the success of the annual campaign for funds to carry on the work of the General Jewish Committee and its 52 beneficiary agencies. Date of the Initial Gifts dinner, traditionally the kick-off of the campaign, will be announced at a later date.

Licht, recently elected vice president of the General Jewish Committee and a former chairman of the Rhode Island Zionist Region, has been an active worker in GJC campaigns. In a statement following his appointment, Licht said:

"I accepted the chairmanship of the Initial Gifts Division with a great deal of humility because of the great responsibility this position carries. I look forward to a successful campaign because of the urgency of the causes served by the General Jewish Committee. Support for our brethren in Israel is at this time of major importance.

"I am fortified by the fact that Benjamin Brier, a prominent community leader and veteran campaigner, has agreed to serve as co-chairman. I know that Mr. Brier's assistance and his experience gained from previous campaigns will prove invaluable."

Brier, former president of the Miriam Hospital and a worker in General Jewish Committee campaigns, said:

"I am happy to see Frank Licht take over the chairmanship of such an important group as the Initial Gifts Division of the General Jewish Committee. It is of the utmost importance that new leadership be brought into the General Jewish Committee. Only in this way can we carry on the important work and functions of this great central fund-raising organization that is aiding and assisting our fellow Jews in all parts of the world."

Licht announced that he and Brier will start immediately to appoint an active Initial Gifts Division committee to formulate plans for the 1955 campaign.

Marv Lerman Upsets Lobenberg 2-Up

Young Marvin Lerman, trailing by four holes after the 11th, rallied brilliantly over the last seven holes and defeated Dick Toebenberg 2-up in the semi-finals of the championship division in the Herald's Golf Tournament last Sunday at Louisiquisset.

Lerman now meets Murray Trinkle, winner over Lloyd Turroff by 2 and 1 in the other semi-final match, for the championship. The men will tee off at 1 o'clock.

Meanwhile, in Class A, Irv Chase moved into the finals with a 3 and 2 win over Bill Gollis, and Sid Lovitt downed Lou Chase 2-up. So it was Irv Chase and Lovitt in the finals.

Apparently doomed to defeat in his match with Lobenberg after the first 11, Lerman staged a dramatic comeback as he took six of the last seven holes (the other was halved) and won from the man who has been the most consistent and most outstanding golfer in Herald tourney competition.

Loebenberg was hot over the

first nine, in which he carded a 36 and led by two. He gained what seemed like an insurmountable lead when he also won the 10th and 11th. Then the roof caved in, as Lobenberg slipped from his earlier blistering pace and Lerman moved into high gear.

Trinkle moved into the finals for the first time by disposing of Turroff in their match. Murray seemed to have matters well under control as he led Lloyd 3-up after the 10th, but Turroff came back to win the next three to deadlock the match. Trinkle finally moved back in front to stay on the 15th and increased his margin on the 16th. It was all over when the men halved the 17th.

The Class B competition moved into the quarter-final stage, and these were the results: Nat Alterman, who had defeated Harold Aven in the second round, has to meet Jack Dreyfuss; Len Blazar downed Martin Buckler 1-up; Mel Bloom beat Syd Feldman 2-up, and Walt Weisman edged S. Abrams 1-up in 19 holes.

Cease-Fire Stalled, Israelis Attack Egyptian Base

GAZA—The series of border attacks on the Israel-Egypt Gaza front seemed ominously close to developing into full scale military operations today even while the Chief of the UN Palestine Truce Commission, Canadian Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, strove desperately to effect a cease-fire.

Tiring of continued Egyptian attacks and infiltrations in the midst of the cease-fire negotiations, Israel itself moved to the attack Thursday, smashing across Egyptian lines and destroying the military base at Khan Yunis from which Egypt was believed to be launching its border raids.

Israeli military spokesmen termed this action a "defense" against active warfare on the part of the Egyptians, and charged that the Egyptian Army in its communique openly was boasting of its "aggressive exploits" and had, in effect, gone over to active warfare.

Israel proclaimed that the Egyptian base had been wiped out, and acknowledged that one Israeli was killed and eight wounded in the fighting.

Egypt earlier in the week had agreed to a cease fire beginning at 6 P. M. (noon EST) on Wednesday, but accompanied these negotiations with announcements of further military raids in Israeli territory. Israel, meanwhile, was willing and ready to heed the cease-fire, but only if Egypt acknowledged being the aggressor in the week-long series of border incidents.

It seemed unlikely that the Egyptians would make such an admission.

GJC to Continue Ledgemont Division

Because of its success last year, Alvin A. Soppkin, 1955 campaign chairman of the General Jewish Committee of Providence, today announced the formation for the second time of a special Ledgemont Country Club Division for the GJC campaign as part of the Initial Gifts Division.

Last year this division was formed after authorization by the Board of Governors of the Ledgemont Country Club. The division will be under the chairmanship of Arthur Kaplan, who last year served as Initial Gifts Division chairman. Nathan Samors, co-chairman of the campaign's Trades and Industry Division last

year, will serve as co-chairman.

Kaplan said that his committee will start immediately on the formation of plans of the division's role in the 1955 fund-raising campaign.

"It was with a great deal of pride," Kaplan said, "that the Ledgemont Country Club formed a special division for the United Jewish Appeal campaign last year. It added a very worthwhile program for the members of our Country Club, and its success led to the decision to conduct a repeat performance this year. It is hoped that with the formation of an active working committee that the results will be even more outstanding in this year's campaign."

Report Moroccan Jews Flee Constant, Intolerable Dangers

JERUSALEM — Reports reaching here from Morocco assert that "Jewish lives are in constant danger" there, and that conditions for Jews have become "intolerable" in a number of Moroccan cities. In Rabat, Jewish stalls and shops have been closed for two weeks for fear of Moslem gangs, one report said.

A plea for speedy assistance for some 70,000 Moroccan Jews who have registered for immigration to Israel was voiced this week by Rabbi M. Fingerhut of Algiers, who reported on the situation of North African Jews to the joint world conference here of the Mizrahi and Hamizrahi movements.

The conference set up a commission to consider the problem of North African immigration and to discuss with the Israel Government and the Jewish Agency urgent measures to bring North

African immigrants to Israel immediately. The immigration activities are financed by the United Jewish Appeal.

Oppose Equal Rights

TUNIS — Although the Bey of Tunis has displayed friendship for the Jews on more than one occasion, and despite the fact that leaders of the nationalist Neo-Destour Party have given assurances that the Jews will enjoy equal rights in an independent Tunisia, Moslem leaders here, led by Sheikah Mohammed Djait expressed complete opposition this week to permitting non-Moslems to take any part in the government or administration when the country becomes autonomous.

Meanwhile, it was reported that Neo-Destour leaders are ready to enter into some kind of "limited relationship" with the Arab states, especially with Egypt.

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Max Sugarman, Funeral Director, Dies at Age 68

Max Sugarman, 68, of 108 Woodbine Street, well-known Providence funeral director, philanthropist and an active figure in many civic and fraternal organizations, died last Friday at Jane Brown Hospital after a brief illness.

He was especially active in work to assist the blind and in affairs of the Jewish Home for the Aged, of which he was a member of the board of directors for many years. For years he served as chairman of the committee for the blind of the Providence Lions Club. The club honored him recently for his more than 25 years' membership and service.

Mr. Sugarman was a philanthropist for over 35 years and contributed to innumerable local and national organizations. He gave to non-Jewish appeals as well as to charities of his own faith.

A native of Providence, Mr. Sugarman was born March 20, 1887, a son of the late Louis and Jennie (Sugarman) Sugarman.

He was past chancellor of What Cheer Lodge, Knights of Pythias; a member of the board of directors of the Touro Fraternal Association since its founding in 1918, a member of Roosevelt Lodge of Masons and the Providence Lodge of Elks, both for more than 25 years.

Mr. Sugarman was a past president of the Jewish Funeral Directors of America, a member of the R. I. Funeral Directors Association, National Funeral Directors Association, Miriam Hospital, and of the board of directors of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

He belonged to Temple Emanuel, Temple Beth El, Temple Beth Israel, Temple Beth Shalom, Congregation of Sons of Zion, Congregation of Sons of Jacob, Congregation Beth David, Jewish Community Center, B'nai Brith, Zionist Organization of America.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Estelle (Rubin) Sugarman; a daughter, Mrs. Stanley Spector of Brookline, Mass.; four sons, Calvin, Mitchell and David, all of Providence, and Lt. Louis Sugarman of Ft. Lee, Va.; a granddaughter, four sisters, Mrs. Annie Seaman of New York City, Mrs. Benjamin Hyman of Miami, Fla., Mrs. Rae Brown of Long Island, N. Y., and Mrs. Lena Wexler of Providence, and three brothers, Philip, Rubin and Abe Sugarman, all of Providence.

Obituary

ISAAC MOSES

Funeral services for Isaac Moses, 72, of 8 Berton Street, one of the most colorful of Rhode Island's political figures, who died Aug. 25 after a brief illness, were held last Friday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

On the fringe of Rhode Island politics for 35 years, he held only one public office — state senator from the third Providence district for the 1931-32 term. But his 14 tries since then for other public offices made more history than his one successful attempt.

He conducted a wholesale and retail novelty business at 316

North Main Street.

Mr. Moses was called "senator" with affection by those who had known him up to his death. He got into Republican and Democratic national convention halls to peddle his hats, badges and gee-gaws, while more celebrated figures in either party waited outside because they didn't have an official pass.

Mr. Moses was elected state senator as a Democrat. The Democrats gave him the nomination because they didn't think he could beat the late William A. Needham. But he put on an intense doorbell campaign and was elected.

During his term as state senator, Mr. Moses introduced a bill for a direct primary law, which, while it did not pass, was later adopted in substance.

In his other tries for public office, both parties refused him nomination or endorsement. He ran as a Republican, as a Good Government candidate and as an Independent.

Mr. Moses was born Dec. 24, 1882, in Vaslui, Romania, the son of Moses and Rose Marcu. When he came to the United States in 1901, he could not speak English and he gave immigration authorities his name in Hebrew. Ever after he was known as Isaac Moses.

He came to Rhode Island because an older brother, Abraham, now dead, had immigrated here earlier.

At 19, he went into the selling business. He worked hard, was married in April, 1913, and the couple sacrificed to give their children the education their father never had. All three children are college graduates, and hold six degrees among them.

Survivors are his widow, Sophie; two sons, Harry of Park Forest, Ill., chief meteorologist at the Argonne National Laboratory, Chicago, and Israel, Warwick city solicitor; a daughter Mrs. Irving Smiley of North Miami Beach, Fla., and eight grandchildren. A brother, Jancu Marcu, survives in Israel.

MRS. HARRY KAPLAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie (Wax) Kaplan, 68, of 203 Cross Street, Central Falls, wife of Harry Kaplan, who died last Sunday after a long illness, were held Monday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Daughter of the late Harry and Rose Wax, she was born in Romania. She had been a resident of Central Falls for the past 44 years.

Besides her husband, she leaves two sons, Saul of Providence and Samuel of Lynn, two daughters, Mrs. William Kanopkin of Providence and Mrs. Louis Kanopkin of Central Falls, one brother, Samuel Wax of Cranston, and one sister, Mrs. Max Carlin of Pawtucket.

MAX SUGARMAN

Funeral services for Max Sugarman, Providence funeral director and prominent member of many civic, philanthropic and fraternal organizations, who died last Friday, were held on Sunday at Temple Emanuel. Officiating rabbis were Eli Bohner, William G. Braude, Morris Schusheim and Cantor Jacob Hohenemser. Burial was in the family lot in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Honorary bearers were officers of the following organizations of which Mr. Sugarman was a member: Jewish Funeral Directors of America, Providence Lions Club, Touro Fraternal Association,

THE JEWISH HERALD

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Knights of Pythias, Roosevelt Lodge F. & A. M., and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Active bearers, all members of the Rhode Island Funeral Directors Association were Valentine H. Mariani, Walter A. Quinn Sr., John M. F. Skeffington, Paul M. Ricciardi, A. Raymond Pearson, Thomas D. Norato, Robert T. Burns and Francis J. King.

Unveiling Notices

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late ELKA BRAZNER will take place on Sunday, September 4, at 12 o'clock Noon in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late SONIA E. CURLAND will take place on Sunday, Sept. 4, 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 MRS. ETTA TRAGAR will take place on Sunday, September 4, at 2:30 P. M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late GILDA GREENE will take place on Sunday, September 4, at 11 A. M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late MRS. FREDA BOTVIN will take place on Sunday, September 4, at 11 A. M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late LOUIS GOLDSTEIN will take place on Sunday, September 4, at 12 o'clock Noon in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late BENJAMIN GERSHMAN will take place on Sunday, September 4, at 11:30 A. M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late MRS. CLARA SUGERMAN will take place on Sunday, September 4, at 11 A. M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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Pioneers To Aid Victims of Flood

The Pioneer Women of America have informed their clubs in areas affected by the recent floods that they stand ready to give aid to the victims of the catastrophe and to help in their rehabilitation.

The telegram sent from the national office of Pioneer Women to Mrs. Beryl Segal, president of Providence Pioneer Women, stated: "Deeply disturbed over catastrophe overwhelming your area. Hope you have suffered no casualties. Advise extent of damage suffered by members. Know you can count on wholehearted cooperation of sisters in adjacent areas. National Board mobilizing aid of entire organization for generous contribution to Red Cross Fund for stricken states."

The telegram was signed by Dr. Sara Felder, president, national board Pioneer Women.

Post 23 Bowlers To Hold Meeting

The Jewish War Veterans, Post 23, Bowling League this week announced plans for the opening of the coming season by requesting all members to contact Harry Katzman, WI 1-3985, or Marshall Rutch, JA 1-0088. The first pre-season meeting of the league for bowlers and prospective league bowlers will be held Tuesday at 8:30 P. M. at Post 23 headquarters, 100 Niagara Street.

The Herald reserves the right to accept or reject, and to edit all copy submitted for publication. Such copy becomes our property.



MRS. EDWIN GERALD BROOKLYN, who was married last Saturday evening in Temple Beth El Sanctuary, is the former Miss Carol Susan Rouslin.

VISIT NAVAL HOSPITAL

About 175 patients at the Newport Naval Hospital were visited on Aug. 23 by women members of the B'nai B'rith Chapter and Lodge. Refreshments, a birthday cake, and gifts were distributed to those men who celebrated August birthdays. Mrs. Morris Ratush was assisted by Mrs. William Goldstein and Mrs. Ben Poulten with arrangements for the visit.

CLASSIFIED OPPORTUNITIES

Classified Advertising Rates: 8c per word; \$1.50 minimum for 18 words. 25c discount if paid before insertion. Call Union 1-3709. Deadline Wednesday noon.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHING: Qualified applicants interested in teaching Sunday School during coming year, please call the office of the Bureau of Jewish Education to arrange for an interview — DE 1-0956.

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First Impressions of Israel

By Lenore Resnick

Editor's Note: Miss Resnick, 15 years old, recently returned from a six-week's tour of Israel with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Resnick of 79 Sayles Avenue, Pawtucket. She describes below some of the places seen during her trip.

It is a strange experience to enter a country, thousands of years old, and steeped in traditions of our ancient people. Stranger still, for me though, was the feeling that this country was not alien to me but a homeland in the true sense of the word. The buildings, the streets, the very towns and cities were built by the hands of the people and these were my people.

My enthusiasm for Israel began long before I had ever hoped of visiting the country. My family's love for the country and my years of training in Hebrew School and Zionist Camps did not prepare me adequately for the wonder that is now Israel.

My first few days were spent in Tel Aviv, Israel's first provincial capitol. Although a very young city as the state of Israel, it has

grown with amazing rapidity. The growth of Tel Aviv was furthered to a great extent by World War II. For the many who had become homeless flocked to Israel to find refuge. From Tel Aviv, we toured through Rehoveth and saw the Weizman Institute of Science. It is surrounded by beautiful grounds overlooking the late President Chiam Weizman's residence. This institute's research programs are devoted primarily to basic science.

Upon leaving Rehoveth, we journeyed to Haifa, which is the largest seaport in the Middle East. This city is also the only place in Israel where the mountains meet the sea. When in Haifa we were greatly impressed with the Technion which is the Hebrew Institute of Technology. Due to lack of space, construction soon began on Mt. Carmel resulting in new and modern facilities for the advancement of this university. On our return from the Technion, we stopped in Akko (Acer) which is an old Arab village. Its history dates back to Richard the Lionhearted who landed there with his crusades and also to the attempts of Napoleon to conquer the strategic city.

Upon leaving Akko, we stopped in Safed which is located in the Upper Galilee. Like Akko it was also an old Arab village but was deserted by the Arabs during the War of Independence. Today thousands of new immigrants from all over the world are settled there. Safed is an ancient city with narrow oriental lanes. All the houses are crowded without any semblance of order. Sephardic Jews wearing fur hats and velvet cloaks

room streets lined with Synagogues, thousands of years old, ancient cemeteries, old market-places and many beggars. Safed indeed is an old city.

We also visited my brother who is a member of Kibbutz Geshet Haziv which is located in the Western Galilee. The majority of the Chalutzim are Americans and are now contributing to the up-building of the State of Israel. Although this settlement is only seven years old, it has progressed a great deal and boasts of adequate housing, educational facilities, and a flourishing agricultural enterprise.

The next day we toured up to Kibbutz Hanita which is the oldest Jewish settlement in Northern Israel. Also this Kibbutz is located on the Lebanese border which compared to other borders is peaceful.

From Haifa, we traveled south to Jerusalem which in my estimation is the most beautiful city. The first day in this Holy City we went on a tour which included Ramat Rachel on the Trans Jordanian Border. Much fighting took place there. This kibbutz to begin with had 250 men, now they have only 80. They have trenches and they are still keeping watch in case of an attack. We also went up to Mt. Zion which is a holy place for three religions. For Christ- (Continued on Page 6)

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George Labush, DE 1-0655 Getzel Zaidman, DE 1-2309
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Society

First Child Born
Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Gittleman of 106 East Manning Street announce the birth of their first child, a son, Richard Mark, on Aug. 14. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gittleman of 161 Freeman Parkway and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Baron of New Haven, Conn.

Wool-Grayboys
Miss Marilynne Graboys of Providence was married Sunday at noon to Judge Louis C. Wool at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Graboys, 1628 Highland Avenue, Fall River. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Wool of New London, Conn. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Samuel Ruderman in the presence of the immediate families. A reception followed at the Ledge-mont Country Club.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an Italian import of ivory pure silk with a tight bodice and bouffant skirt. A floral design on the front panels of the gown was hand painted in pastel colors. Her mantilla of rose point lace belonged to her mother. She carried a white Bible adorned with white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. John Brickley of New York, a former classmate of the bride's at Fordham Law School, was matron of honor. Dr. Joseph Wool of New London, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride until Aug. 1 was attorney advisor in the office of the General Counsel, United States Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C. A graduate of Dean Academy, she attended St. Lawrence University, received her Bachelor of Laws Degree from Fordham University School of Law and studied for a year at the Sorbonne, University of Paris. Attorney Graboys was admitted to practice in the Federal Court, District of Rhode Island, and formerly practiced law in Providence.

Judge Wool, who until recently had been presiding judge of the New London Police and City Court, is a practicing attorney in New London. He is an alumnus of Syracuse University and Boston University Law School. He is chairman of the Connecticut Steamship Terminal Commission; a member of the Republican State Central Committee and a past president of the Greater New



MR. AND MRS. BERNARD JACOBVITZ, who were married on Aug. 14 in Churchill House. Mrs. Jacobvitz is the former Roslyn Zelniker. Photo by Fred Kelman

London Chamber of Commerce. After a wedding trip to Mexico, the couple will reside in New London.

Graduates With Honors
William Schwartz of 397 Pawtucket Avenue, Pawtucket recently received his Bachelor of Laws degree, magna cum laude, from Boston University Law School. Schwartz had the highest scholastic average in the graduating class. He is the recipient of the John Ordroneaux prize, given annually to the member of the graduating class, who in the judgement of the dean, has shown the greatest ability. He also placed first in the Homer Albers Moot Court Competition.

For the past two years, he has been a member of the editorial board of the Boston University Law Review and has held the positions of senior editor and note editor of the Review in 1954-1955. Mr. Schwartz completed his undergraduate work at Boston University where he was graduated with highest honors. Prior to entering Boston University, he attended the Torah Vodaath School in New York where he was awarded the Goldman scholarship.

He has been appointed lecturer in Torts at the Law School, Mr. Schwartz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schwartz of Pawtucket.

Wiesels Have Son
Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Wiesel of 68 Autumn Street, Cranston announce the birth of their second child and first son, Marc Dana, on Aug. 4. Mrs. Wiesel is the former Carol Reitzas of Fall River. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Reitzas are the maternal grandparents and Mrs. Bessie Wiesel of Providence and Mr. Israel Wiesel are the paternal grandparents. Mrs. Anita Siegel of Brooklyn, N. Y. is the maternal great-grandmother.

First Daughter Born
Mr. and Mrs. Everett I. Kalver of 379 Benefit Street announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Jeannette Wendy, on Aug. 11. Mrs. Kalver is the former Eunice Woolf. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Kalver of 61 Daboll Street and Mr. Samuel Woolf of 134 Conson Street.

Albert-Stein
Mrs. Leona Hauptman of 115 Milton Street, Fall River announces the marriage on Aug. 11

of her daughter, Florence Stein, formerly of Providence, to Mr. Jack Albert of Miami, Fla.

After a prolonged honeymoon in Mexico, the couple will reside at 2445 S.W. 10th Street, Miami.

Have First Son
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mandell of 141 Warwick Street, Lawrence, Mass., formerly of Providence, announce the birth of their third child and first son, Elliott Richard, on Aug. 8. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mandell of 1401 Post Road.

Engles Have Son
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Engle of 200 Tenth Street announce the birth of their first child, a son, Howard Jeffrey, on Aug. 21. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Isaac G. Chorney of Tenth Street and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Enle of Warrington Street.

Brooklyn-Rouslin
Under a canopy of blush gladioli and shell pink asters last Saturday evening, Miss Carol Susan Rouslin, daughter of Mrs. John J. Rouslin of 133 Colonial Road and the late Dr. Rouslin, was married in Temple Beth El Sanctuary at 8 o'clock, to Edwin Gerald Brooklyn of 8 Morrison Street, son of Mrs. Alexander Brooklyn of Passaic, N. J. and the late Mr. Brooklyn. Rabbis William G. Braude and Eli A. Bohnen officiated in the double ring ceremony. A reception followed in the Temple meeting hall.

Given in marriage by her brother, Dr. Richard B. Rouslin of Cranston, the bride was attired in a floor length gown of illusion over white satin designed with long pointed sleeves, a sheer yoke and bouffant skirt. Her fitted bodice was fashioned with a scalloped portrait neckline, appliqued
(Continued on Page 5)

Will Send Drugs To Arab Refugees

JERUSALEM — The Israel Government has offered to release some 50 tons of United Nations medical supplies and drugs, intended for Arab refugees in the Gaza strip, which were aboard a Syrian vessel apprehended in Israel territorial waters last week.

The ship was seized last Thursday with a crew of four aboard. When Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, United Nations truce chief, informed the Israelis that the cargo was meant for the refugees, the Israelis immediately offered to deliver the drugs by an overland route rather than wait for the formalities involved in the release of the 40-foot schooner.

Announcing that the vessel and crew would remain in custody for the time being, an Israel Foreign Ministry spokesman indicated that they would be held hostage against the eventual release of four Israel soldiers captured by Syria last Dec. 8.

BOYMAN PRESENTS CHECK

The Rhode Island Delegation to the 20th annual Israel Histadrut Celebration held at the Workmen's Circle Camp, Framingham, Mass. last weekend, was headed by Alter Boyman of Providence. Boyman addressed the mass gathering on Sunday afternoon and presented a check for \$3,500 to Dr. Dov Biegun, on behalf of the Providence campaign.

ALL ROADS CLEAR

All roads are clear to the Sea Crest Hotel on Old Silver Beach, North Falmouth, Mass. Art Rubin and his Latin-American Orchestra have been entertaining nightly with the Mambo, Cha-Cha and Merinque. The winner in the dance contests, including finalists Mr. and Mrs. Shapiro of Providence, will be selected at the champagne hour on Monday.

Jessie DIAMOND
Announces That She Is Now Taking Orders For the High Holy Days

- Gefilte Fish
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For appointment call: **MA 1-5419**

TO ATTEND CONCLAVE
 Commander Samuel H. Wilk will lead the Jewish War Veterans, Department of R. I., who will travel to New London, Conn. on Sunday, Sept. 11, to attend the convention at the Mohecan Hotel of the First Region (New Eng-

land States) of the JWV. Oscar J. Toye of Boston, national vice-commander of the Region, will preside. Plans will be made for the national convention to be held in Miami Beach, Fla. in October.

Engaged



MISS BARBARA M. HALPERN
 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Halpern of Morris Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Marion Halpern, to David Leon Altman, son of Prof. and Mrs. Edward M. Altman of Ninth Street.

Miss Halpern is a member of the junior class at Pembroke College in Brown University. Her fiancé was graduated from the R. I. College of Pharmacy and Allied Sciences, where he was a member of the Delta Chapter of Rho Pi Phi, a national pharmaceutical fraternity.

Society

(Continued from Page 4)

with French embroidery and seed pearls. Her French illusion veil fell from a wreath of white pearlized orange blossoms, and she carried a cascade of white Fuji chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Richard B. Rouslin, matron of honor, wore a pale pink cocktail length dress with a tiered skirt and fitted bodice. She wore a matching stole and headpiece, and carried a cascade of Rubrum lillies. Miss Charlene Jolles, niece of the bridegroom, chose an ankle length gown designed with layers of pale blue net over taffeta. She carried a nosegay of pink carnations and baby's breath. Alane Jolles, another niece, was flower girl, wearing light blue nylon with flowers embroidered on the bodice, and a matching duster. She carried a basket of rose petals.

Dr. Leonard Marmor of Passaic was best man. Ushers were Leon Hanis and Burton Sacharow of Passaic; Donald Parker of Hempstead, N. Y.; Daniel Piekarsky of Patterson, N. J. and Dr. Richard Small of Ridgefield, N. J.

The mother of the bride wore a cocktail length dress of Dior blue cotton lace with a neckline fashioned with iridescent sequins. Mrs. Brooklyn chose cocktail length dusty rose antique silk for her son's wedding. Both mothers wore cymbidium orchid corsages.

After a wedding trip to The Chateau at St. Agathe in the Laurentian Mountains, Canada, the couple will reside at 38 South Angel Street.

Second Child Born

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Dworman of 50 Blaisdell Avenue, Pawtucket announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Tracy Evanne, on Aug. 4. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gilden and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dworman.



Big Buys for the 3-day Holiday!

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U. S. NO. 1 NEW YORK 15 LB BAG **39^c**
POTATOES 25 LB BAG **59^c** 50 LB BAG **99^c**

Watermelons RED-RIPE CUTTING 23 LBS AND UP EA **49^c**

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SYD COHEN:

New Concept of Coaching



Next in line for election to Baseball's Hall of Fame is Henry (Hank) Greenberg, now the general manager of the Cleveland Indians, who won fame as a first baseman and outfielder for the Detroit Tigers.

That Hank belongs in the Hall of Fame is an accepted fact. His record, going according to the averages, speaks for itself. He holds the mark, along with Jimmy Foxx, of having hit the most home runs in one season from the right side of the batters box—58, and his 183 run-batted-in missed by one the American League record.

Greenberg belongs in the Hall of Fame for other reasons than his actual hitting and runs-batted-in and slugging percentage. Among other things, there was his volunteering to give up his undisputed hold on the first base job with Detroit and move into the strange confines of the outfield in order that the Tigers might get the bat of Rudy York into the lineup. York was acceptable defensively only at first base.

A New Twist

The afore-mentioned facts are commonly known. They are mentioned here only as an introduction to another—and not so well-known facet of Hank Greenberg's career; another reason, perhaps, why the ex-Tiger star belongs in the Hall of Fame.

Greenberg told the story himself a few weeks ago in an interview with a Cleveland writer. This interview was one of the most interesting I have read in years, and except for the old bugaboo of space requirements, I would not hesitate to reprint the entire article.

But we are concerned here only with Greenberg as a hitter, and this is one of the finest examples that I can imagine about a ball player who put his team's winning ahead of his own personal record. Greenberg undoubtedly did not mean to be patting himself on the back for his team spirit; yet that fact sticks out in the following story, excerpts from the column by Ed McAuley:

"But while he liked his home runs as well as anyone, High Henry (Greenberg) says that some of the happiest years of his life were the late ones, when he had given up hope of breaking Babe Ruth's record and was just trying to help his team win games.

"I'd be up there with nobody on base," he recalls, "and the pitcher would throw me something I really could have belted. But I'd let him think he had fooled me completely. I could almost see his brain working, filing away that pitch for use in the clutch.

"Then, maybe in the seventh or eighth inning, I'd come up with important runs on the bases. Naturally, I'd get that same pitch—and this time I'd be swinging. Yes, it was a lot of fun."

That's the part of the story that most interested me, and it shows up Hank Greenberg as a man apart, for not many hitters will purposely resist the opportunity to hit what they consider to be a good pitch—especially on the doubtful chance that a later

opportunity might arise wherein they could better serve the club.

Still Thinking

Hank Greenberg was always thinking as a player; he hasn't stopped now. More than any other general manager, he thought and wondered and experimented on how to beat the Yankees—and he finally did it. Now he is thinking about hiring a special full-time hitting coach. Tris Speaker works with the Indians' hitters when the club is at home, but mostly on a specialized basis. Hank says he wants a man to "travel" with the club and make a thorough study, not only of the hitters, but also of the rival pitchers. . . . a coach with a record of smart hitting and the personality to win the confidence and respect of his pupils.

In this respect, it is interesting to note, Greenberg admits he tried to get Johnny Mize and Tommy Henrich, but neither was available. Manager Al Lopez will have the final say on who is hired, but Hank adds, "There aren't too many men in the country who have the ability and the personality."

Coincidentally, Casey Stengel of the Yankees hit upon the same subject in a different manner last week. He is quoted as saying that if Mickey Mantle could be placed in charge of a hitting expert like Paul Waner, the Yankee center fielder would be the greatest player in the game.

Will He Be Available?

Want the name of a terrific hitting coach, who will be available a couple of years from now? Read this unsolicited testimonial from Sam Mele of the Redlegs, who was with the Red Sox when their sensational surge began in June. Says Sam, in explaining the rise of the Sox:

"It's (Ted) Williams, all Williams. I don't mean just his hits and homers and RBIs. Sure, those help. What I mean is what you don't see, the way he is teaching all those fellows to hit. He speaks and you can bet they listen. He tells 'em and they try to do what he says. Zaichin is one of his prize projects. If they win you can give Williams the credit. The way he is teaching them is alone worth his salary."

Other players will endorse that opinion of Ted. Two who come readily to mind are Detroit's Al Kaline, baseball's leading hitter, and Moose Skowron of the Yanks.

Sounds like some clubs ought to knock themselves out trying to persuade Ted to remain in baseball when his playing days are over.

Future Stars?

The appalling lack of interest in baseball among teen-agers—a situation that has alarmed baseball people for several years—may be on the way out as a result of the activities of the Little League and Babe Ruth Leagues. The Little Leaguers naturally grow into the Babe Ruth competition. And maybe the youngsters who develop their talents without the aid of Little League just are becoming more interested in the game because of the organized fa-

Softball Old-Timers In Spirited Workout

The Old-Timers of the Jewish Softball League—an ancient and honorable order comprised of retired veterans—rolled back the years Sunday as they held a spir-

ituals offered them.

At any rate, baseball seems to be coming back, and several of the boys are starting to make names for themselves. I haven't got them all, but here's a progress report on a few in Cranston.

Let's start with Jimmy Steiner, a Cranston High graduate, who hopes to make the Brown University ball team and shouldn't have much trouble according to his record so far. A left fielder who batted .300 for Cranston in the State championships, Jimmy is now playing Legion ball. He turned down an offer to try out at the Cleveland Indians' training camp. That last should be indicative of a pretty good ball player.

Now look at the record compiled by 15-year-old Stephen Potemkin. First of all, let's look at Steve himself. The young southpaw already shoots up to six feet (maybe more since this was written) and weighs 180. How about that for a boy of 15?

Potemkin pitched two no-hitters for the Arlington Blues and hit .300. He played on the all-star Babe Ruth team. A sprained ankle took him off the Cranston High varsity. He is now pitching for the Army Playground team, one of his games including a 1-hitter. He struck out 14 in seven innings in that one.

Looks like there may be some real promise in these boys.

ited Workout at Sessions Street field in preparation for their annual Old-Timers game.

The workout marked the return of Jack Schreiber following an illness of several months. Schreiber has been designated as the manager of the Old-Timers. Herb Goldis, Softball League Commissioner, was the only casualty. Herb pulled a leg muscle while performing in the outfield.

Not all the members of the squad were on hand for the opening session, but those who did attend took advantage of their opportunity. The practice was marked by the solid hitting and fine defensive play of Tex Rabinowitz, Harold Moskol, Goldis, Sid Jacobson and Syd Cohen, while Jack Platkin demonstrated that another year has had no effect on his pitching magic.

The Old-Timers will practice again this Sunday at 10 o'clock at Hopkins Park, and the details concerning their first game will be announced.

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Mr. and Mrs.

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Beth Israel Begins School Registration

Temple Beth Israel will register children for Sunday School and integrated Hebrew School beginning Sunday morning, Sept. 11, at 10 o'clock and continuing afternoons throughout the week. Boys and girls from kindergarten use through Confirmation will be enrolled. Pupils of previous years will resume their class work on Sept. 11. In addition to the regular religious school classes the Temple will also continue its nursery school for pre-kindergarten children. Inquiries may be made at the Temple office, WI 1-6668.

Make your resort reservation for the High Holidays with the Herald Travel Bureau—DE 1-7388.

At GJC President's Conference



Shown here are some of the 70 presidents, delegates representing 25 Jewish women's organizations of Providence who attended the Presidents' Conference last Tuesday to hear an explanation of the 1955 General Jewish Committee campaign. The conference was held at the home of Mrs. Archie Fain.

All copy must be in the Herald offices, either at 86 Weybosset Street or 1117 Douglas Avenue, by Tuesday noon of the week publication is desired.

Funds to Restore Noted Synagogue

NEWPORT, R. I. — More than one-third of a fund of \$50,000 to restore historic Touro Synagogue, now a national historic shrine under the care of the National Park Service, has been raised.

The building dedicated in 1763, will be repaired after a six-month research program and preparation of architectural plans which will provide for enlargement of the site, reinforcement of the foundations and repair of interior and exterior. More than 10,000 persons visited the synagogue last year. It is famous in American history as the oldest synagogue building in America and because George Washington wrote to its congregation in 1790 a letter which stated, in part, that this country "gives to bigotry no sanction, to persecution no assistance."

Pythian Sisters Mark 25th Anniversary

What Cheer Temple #14, Pythian Sisters of Providence, Rhode Island will celebrate their 25th anniversary with a dinner honoring the charter members: Mrs. Mary Mushnick, Mrs. Lillian Adelberg, Mrs. Sarah Wilenzik, Mrs. Katherine Coken, Abraham Mistofsky and Paul Levin on Saturday, Sept. 10 at 6:30 P. M. at the Dreyfus Hotel. Chairman of the affair is Mrs. Joseph Belinsky; co-chairman is Mrs. Benjamin Kaplan, and Mrs. Abraham Factor is in charge of publicity.

Mrs. Chill Gets National License

Mrs. Abraham Chill, member of the School Council, received recently her temporary license from the National Board of License of the American Association for Jewish Education. In its effort to advance educational standards in the community, the Bureau has been encouraging teachers who are not licensed to qualify and apply for standard licenses to teach in Jewish schools.

TO SHOW KINESCOPE

In response to thousands of requests for a repeat showing of Mrs. Jennie Grossinger's dramatic story, which was documented last winter on the "This Is Your Life" television show, Ralph Edwards has announced that a kinescope of the program will be aired Wednesday, Sept. 14 on the National Broadcasting Company's Coast-to-Coast network.

ATTENDS SEMINAR

Mrs. Fanya Gross, Hebrew instructor in Providence religious schools, was one of 50 teachers on the East Coast who attended the fourth annual summer seminar in Ellenville, N. Y. for teachers sponsored by the American Association. Providence teachers who attend these annual workshops are sponsored by the Bureau of Jewish Education which is an affiliate of the American Association for Jewish Education.

A good buy these days is a Herald classified.

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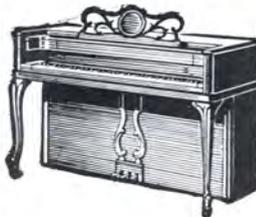
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Nursery School Opens Sept. 19

Preparations are now being made for the opening of the Jewish Community Center Nursery School's 1955-56 season, it was announced today by Art Eisenstein, JCC Program Director. Alterations and renovations at the Center's Sessions Street nursery school building are being made in preparation for the anticipated

peak registration for the coming term.

Plans also are being completed for the development of nursery school programs at the Center's South Side building at Potters Avenue and Hamilton Street and a contemplated North End nursery school extension program at Temple Beth David on Oakland Avenue.

Enrollments for the Sessions Street nursery school program have already passed the half way mark and it is expected that a full roster of 25 boys and girls will begin the school's morning and afternoon sessions on Monday, Sept. 19.

The 1955-56 term will include two 19-week semesters; sessions will be conducted in the morning from 9 until noon, for 3-4 year

olds, and afternoons from 1 until 4 o'clock for 4-5 year olds.

Mrs. Robert Goldman will direct the Center Nursery School Sessions Street program, assisted by Mrs. Robert Penzell. The program will emphasize social growth, physical development, acquisition of new skills, development of sound habit patterns and adjustment to every day group living.

Safe, dependable transportation is available where needed, at a nominal rate. All children enrolled are required to be Jewish Community Center family members.

Enrollment information on fee, requirements, health examinations, etc. may be obtained by phoning the Center office, UN 1-2674.

of her own femininity, her own marriage-ability. And then, out of nowhere, comes Bill Starbuck—loud braggart, gentle dreamer, glib con-man. With tenderness,

understanding and love, Starbuck teaches Lizzie to believe in herself. A girl who learns to dream—but wisely keeps her dreams within reach, never letting them go.

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Farley Granger At Somerset

Farley Granger in "The Rainmaker" will be the attraction at the Somerset Playhouse for one week starting Monday. Granger is completing this engagement as a replacing attraction for Shelley Winters who was stricken ill and underwent an emergency operation.

"The Rainmaker" is the story of Lizzie Curry, who had reached that age where she was in doubt

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- Desk Chair
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- 4-drawer Steel File
- Conference Table
- 6 Chairs
- Desk Lamp
- Book Shelves

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- 2 Steno Posture Chairs
- 3 Side Chairs
- Steel Storage Cabinet
- Costumer (coat rack)
- 3 4-drawer Steel Files
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- Card Files
- Receipt Machine
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- Duplicating Machine
- 2 Desk Lamps
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- Teacher's Corner —
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For Further Information, Please Call EDWARD BERREN, Chairman, Furnishings and Equipment Committee, or SOL KUTNER, South Side Branch Director, UN 1-2676

A Threat to Freedom of Press

Two orthodox rabbinical conventions were held in the east last month. The Rabbinical Council of America, of which Rabbi Laderman is a distinguished member, met at Fallsburg, N. Y., and approached their reasonable tasks with a marked degree of realism, profound understanding of American Jewish problems, and a dedication to search for solutions of the knotty issues of a dynamic orthodoxy in 1955 America. "These rabbinical leaders combine within themselves the harmonious blending of the beauties of ancient teaching and the values of contemporary scientific techniques," commented Rabbi Bernard Twersky.

Another orthodox group, the Rabbinical Alliance of America, could think of nothing more constructive than to threaten the Anglo-Jewish press and Yiddish press with a boycott unless it threw out all advertisements of non-kosher food, restaurants and catering places. The Rabbinical Alliance made the ridiculous statement that "many of our laity who on reading food advertisements in the Yiddish and Anglo-Jewish press assume that the food advertised therein is kosher." The RAA grossly underestimate the intelligence of our readers.

The RAA also completely misunderstands the status, role, and identification of the Jewish press. The RAA should study the ABC's of the Jewish press:

A—We are not an orthodox press, neither are we conservative or Reform. We are Jewish.

B—We serve all segments of Jewish life, including the non-observant who patronize non-kosher restaurants.

C—If we allow the ultra-orthodox rabbis of the RAA to blackmail us into barring non-kosher ads, when will they take the next inevitable step of censoring any non-kosher thoughts, editorials, or news stories that are offensive to their sensibilities?

The Jewish press must stand firm on its basic freedom of the press—a right as precious to us as freedom of religion to the rabbis. We must keep our columns open to all forms of expression and serve all the Jewish people, not just one tiny ultra-orthodox fragment.

We have always taken it upon ourselves voluntarily to eliminate pork products, lobster, etc., from advertising copy whenever possible as a matter of derech erez so as not to offend our orthodox readers whom we cherish. Sometimes this is not possible because a treifa item may be part of a mat or engraving and thus technically not changeable.

But we cannot and will not yield to any ultra-orthodox rabbinical blackmail. The Rabbinical Alliance of America has foolishly labeled itself as an enemy of freedom of press in America.

Opportunistic Easing of Tension

Israel's announcement at Geneva that its atomic scientists are extracting uranium from ores found in the Negev and that they are experimenting with solar energy must certainly be an unhappy note striking at the ears of the Jewish State's Near East neighbors.

What with the Arab League still bent on destroying Israel by economic boycott, blockade and political intrigue, this sore information tells the Arabs that they have not been successful in daunting either the spirit or the creative energy of the Jewish people.

Egypt, undoubtedly the strongest partner in the League, has discovered at Geneva that it is far behind Israel in industrial and scientific progress.

Perhaps some of this sad news is the reason for Egypt's sudden decision Wednesday to arrive at some kind of reconciliation with its Israeli neighbor. Twentieth century history and two World Wars have proven that the Arabs lend their allegiance mainly to opportunism. Nothing, it seems in this regard, has changed.

But on whatever basis, we are certain Israel is most anxious and happy to welcome the easing of tensions in the Near East—if such should be forthcoming as a result of Egypt's conciliatory tone this week.

As We Were Saying: Youth Seeking Assistance In This Age of Violence

By Robert E. Segal

It wasn't worth Pate One any longer. Five boys, the youngest 15, the oldest 19, had admitted beating a Worcester, Mass., man to death with a broken beer bottle and making off with the 12 cents he had on his person.

So the city editor put the story and pictures on the inside of the paper and went on about his business.

The 15-year-old had no previous record. His slightly-older companions-in-crime had brushed the law here and there. Some had been picked up for drinking. One had been AWOL.

In the picture—now here before us—only one of the boys, the oldest, looks tough. The others might well be kids down the street, innocently going off to a movie or chugging through a comic book.

The boys, in killing their middle-aged victim, were indulging in what the police reporters call "rolling a drunk"—catching a poor beer-soaked floater in a defenseless position and kicking and beating him for the few pennies such an escapade might net. Irked at their small take, they left their victim to die and went off looking for richer game.

Abundance of Theories

During the Summer let-down, the experts and near-experts on juvenile delinquency have been coming up with every variety of opinion about causes, detection, prevention, rehabilitation.

Some seek to minimize the problem. Thus Dr. Lauretta Bender, senior psychiatrist at Bellevue Hospital, New York, dismissed the matter the other day with the judgement that the delinquency "crisis" had been whipped up by "alarmists." After counselling kids

for 20 years, she had concluded that the wonder of it all is that so few are actually delinquent.

To which a sharp-eyed probation officer has replied that the vast majority of youth delinquents regularly escape detection "as all valid criminal statistics indicate."

My own inclination is to string along with a wise old schoolmaster I know who observes that ever since that infamous summer day in 1914 when, following the assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand of Austria, the Kaiser sent his troops marching into Belgium, we all have been living in an Age of Violence.

And under that treacherous canopy of disaster, recurring and always menacing, modern parents have not kept pace with the new challenge to understand boys and girls, to prepare them for the tussle they will face with their environment and their fellows.

Official Reluctance

Joined with the default apparent in home after home is the reluctance both to step up the index of intercession by government and to modernize the governmental approaches to the problem of youth and delinquency.

Specifically, we are miles and years behind on local and state diagnostic centers, detention homes and rehabilitation bases. Some well-meaning parents still shudder at the mention of the word, "psychiatrist."

And to institute a much-needed, systematic process of giving qualified case workers the opportunity to come into the schools to spot pre-delinquents, then to move on to the home to assist parents in helping the troubled youngsters over life's early rough spots, is just too much.

Again, it becomes increasingly

apparent that the disturbed child himself is hampered by tradition and custom. His soul cries out for understanding, his being thirsts for counsel. But who is there to direct his footsteps? And even if a friend appears, is that friend qualified to curb the tantrums and unlock the creative and constructive forces?

What Recourse?

An adult has a Court of Appeal. Save for the family circle, all too often steered by caprice, the child has none. Where shall he go with his troubles?

And lacking a point of objective and unbiased contact, may he not stumble and take the wayward course? May he not indeed, arm himself with garrison belt and stone and ballbat to whack and crush the first animate object that comes across his path? May he not come into court—the adult court—some day this week, charged with the broken beer bottle killing of a park derelict, or even of a contemporary down the street?

He may, and he does.

And he will continue to do so until home, school, family agencies, community fund, town hall, courthouse, capitol and that great network of machinery down in Washington face up openly to perhaps the most challenging social problems of our age of violence.

band joins them Friday afternoon. The temperature begins to average 94 degrees in the month of May. On Friday nights it is always five degrees hotter. What to do? Who would tell him?

Finally a couple of fellows took the bull by the horns. "Dr. —, we have imposed on you long enough. We have met in your beautiful church for six months now. Enough is enough. You have been too kind."

"But your Temple is not yet finished," said the Methodist; but the Jews would have none of it.

"No, Dr., until our Temple is finished we'll meet in our several homes."

The Methodist appeared to be a bit downcast, but everything seemed to be all right.

On Sunday, the Methodist asked his Board of Stewards to remain after services for a special meeting. He said, "Look, gentlemen, the Jewish Temple is only half finished, but the members feel they have imposed on us too much. Up until now they have been meeting here on my personal invitation. Let us make it official church business. That should make them feel better."

On the following Wednesday the weekly paper carried the good news. The Stewards officially offered the use of the church until such time as the Temple is ready for use. The news of course came like a bolt out of the blue and for the next few days the 25 Jews kept walking back and forth to see what progress was being made on the new construction. But they weren't even working on the roof yet.

For Rosh Hashanah the Temple will be ready, but nowhere else in the country will a congregation match the attendance record during July and August of this small congregation in the Deep South.

NAZI NAMED HEAD

HAMBURG — Wolf Meyer-Christian, who was in charge during the Nazi regime of the "Reich Journalism Training School," was named this week executive manager of the newly-formed Association of German Press Services.

Only In America — The Methodist Guardian of Israel

By Harry L. Golden

(Editor of Carolina Israelite)

In a small town in the Deep South, the Jewish community, about 25 families, organized a congregation and made plans to build a Temple. The Christians of the town were enthusiastic. In addition, the Methodist minister offered the use of his church for Friday evening Sabbath services until the Temple was constructed. All of this happened last November.

The Jewish members were grateful and began to use the beautiful Methodist church for their Sabbath services. One of the laymen, with considerable learning, acted as Reader, and once a month or so, a visiting Rabbi occupied the pulpit.

The Methodist minister personally appeared every Friday evening to open the church, turn on the lights and greet each of the Jews with "Good Shabos."

About the third or fourth Friday evening, the Methodist minister took a seat in the rear of the church, picked up a Jewish prayer book and participated in the service. After that he may have skipped a week or two, but about January he had be-

come a "regular," and honored guest.

Well sir, after about five or six weeks of this, the Jewish members began to show a little nervousness. During the week the Methodist would stick his head into one of the stores and in perfectly good humor call out "Joe, you weren't at services last Friday." Joe smiled but his heart wasn't in it. Thus under the "watchful" eye of the Methodist minister, the Jewish congregation achieved 100 percent attendance, but every single Friday.

Even when a fellow was out of town or actually sick in bed he made sure that the Reader made the announcement from the pulpit. "Joe Landberg could not attend services tonight — he is in New York on a buying trip. He'll be back Tuesday." And you can bet he'll be here the following Friday night, — early. But that is not the end of the story. As I witnessed the next development, I did not know whether to laugh or cry.

Along about April it gets very hot in that town. Most of the folks have cabins at the beach. The wife and children go down early in the week and the hus-

WJAR -- "WORDS WE LIVE BY"

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Sunday, September 4

Discussion By:

Maurice Samuel - Mark Van Doren

The Outlet Company

Foods to Remember

The markets are aglow with luscious fruits and vegetables already. Home-makers' thoughts turn to pickling and preserving for later use of this bounty of the fields. For those like Mrs. Harry Westheim of Sebago Lake, Maine, who have requested recipes easy-to-make-at-home, we offer the following as a good starter:

Home-made Dill Pickles

Easy Method for Small Cucumbers: Select firm fresh cucumbers, 3 to 3½ inch size. Wash in cold water and wipe dry. Pack into one or two-quart glass jars, preferably those with wide opening. Pour over these packed cucumbers enough cooled, boiled water as required to come within a half inch of top of jar, amply covering the contents. To each quart jar add 1 tablespoon vinegar, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 teaspoon brown sugar, 3 cloves garlic, 3 bay leaves and some fresh or dry dill. The jars will be filled to top. Adjust covers loosely, allowing for expansion during period of fermentation. Keep at room temperature. When fermentation stops and the liquid in jar becomes cloudy, tighten jar covers and store in a cool, dark place. Ready to serve in about ten days.

To hasten fermentation, place the filled jars in the sun for a day or two.

Larger Quantity Dill Pickles: Any size cucumber may be used for this method. Wash and wipe dry firm fresh cucumbers. Arrange in a pickling crock, packing tightly. To one peck of average size cucumbers approximately 10 pounds, use 4 to 6 quarts water. Bring water to a boil and add 1½ cups salt. Let cool to luke-

warm and add to cucumbers. Be sure the liquid covers the contents of crock. Add 3 heads of garlic (separated and peeled), ½ cup whole mixed pickling spice and several bunches of fresh or dry dill. Place a heavy plate inside crock to weigh the cucumbers down well under the liquid. A well scrubbed rock over the plate helps. Cover with muslin and let stand at room temperature till fermentation begins and scum forms. Skim well, wash and return heavy plate and weight. When bubbles disappear (fermentation stops), approximately 8 to 10 days, the pickles are ready to eat. May be stored in a cool, dark place, after fermentation stops.

Variation: If fresh grape leaves are available, pack some between layers of cucumbers and cover top before adjusting weight. Lends special flavor.

PICKLED FRIED FISH

3 pounds of fish filets (any variety—halibut, flounder, etc.)
2 eggs

¼ cup fine Matzo Meal (or bread crumbs, cracker crumbs or flour)

Salt and pepper to taste

Cut the filets into serving portions. Salt lightly and let stand in the refrigerator in a covered container for at least one hour. Rinse in cold water, wipe dry with paper towels. Beat eggs lightly. Sprinkle some of the Matzo Meal over fish and dip first into beaten eggs then in more Matzo Meal. Pat each portion of fish with a paper napkin. Sprinkle lightly with mixed salt and pepper, if desired. Fry in deep hot shortening or any preferred salad oil till nicely browned on both sides. Let brown well before turning, for best results. Place the fried fish in a crock or glass dish. Cover with the following Marinade and use after 48 hours. This will keep for several weeks, if appetites can be controlled.

FISH MARINADE

1 cup white or cider vinegar
3 tablespoons brown sugar
¼ to ½ cup cold water
1 lemon, sliced thin
2 bay leaves
2 cloves garlic
½ teaspoon mixed herbs or oregano
Peppercorns, bits of red pepper, optional

Combine vinegar, sugar, water to taste, depending on strength of vinegar. Bring to a boil. Pour over the cooled fish in crock and add sliced lemon and the other ingredients for flavoring. Cover and let stand till cool. Refrigerate before using after 48 hours. Store in the refrigerator. Serves 12 to 15.

Herald Classifieds are the answer—UN 1-3709.

Two R. I. Delegates Return from Conclave

Mrs. Morris Solomonson and Mrs. Irving Peskin of Cranston returned recently from the 20th annual conference of the National Council of Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society American Medical Center Auxiliaries held at Denver, Colorado, Aug. 4 through 8.

Mrs. Solomonson is a member of the Cranston Chapter and Mrs. Peskin is a member of the Rhode Island Ladies' Auxillary.

Among the many dignitaries who addressed the Council were Ed C. Johnson, Governor of Colorado; Mayor Will Nicholson of Denver; Dr. Roger S. Mitchell, director of the Colorado Foundation for Research in Tuberculosis, and Thomas B. Knowles, pres-

ident of the Community Chest of Denver.

TO BEGIN SEASON

Members of the Men's Temple Beth Israel Bowling League will begin their season on Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 9 P. M. at the Casino Alleys on Pine Street. All those interested in joining the league are asked to report at that time also.

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**Re-open Registration
For Day School**

Registration at the Providence Hebrew Day School for the coming Fall semester re-opened last week. Applications are being accepted for kindergarten and first grade only. Students who wish to enter the first grade will be required to pass a qualifying examination in both Hebrew and secular subjects.
Rabbi A. Egozi, principal of the school, announced that the registration will be limited to 25 pupils per class. In order to avoid delay, parents are requested to bring the child's birth certificate and vaccination certificate at the time of registration.
Sessions for the Fall semester will begin on Monday, Sept. 12.

**Cranston Center
School Registration**

Registration for the Hebrew and Sunday Schools of the Cranston Jewish Center will be held the week following Labor Day, it was announced by Bernard Margolis, School Board chairman. Hebrew School registration will be held next Thursday at 8 P. M. at the Center. Registration for all Sunday School children will take place on Sunday, Sept. 11, at the Eden Park Elementary School, 180 Oakland Avenue, Cranston from 10 o'clock to 12 Noon.

Margolis in his announcement stressed the importance of enrolling children eight and nine years old in the afternoon Hebrew School "in order that they may get the full benefits of an effective five-year Jewish educational program."

Make your resort reservation for the High Holidays with the Herald Travel Bureau—DE 1-7388.



MRS. LOUIS C. WOOL, who was married last Sunday at the home of her parents at 1628 Highland Avenue, Fall River, is the former Miss Marilynne Graboys.

**Warwick To Present
R & H's "Carousel"**

For its final week Warwick Musical Theatre presents one of Rodgers' and Hammerstein's musicals, "Carousel." The musical drama is based on an original play, "Lilom," by the Viennese writer, Ferenc Molnar, as adapted by Benjamin F. Glazer. Rodgers and Hammerstein changed the local from a Viennese setting to a New England background, and retitled it Carousel.

Playing the leading role of Julie, Miss Arlyne Frank has appeared in "Chocolate Soldier," "Firefly," "Roberta," "Lady In The Dark" and other well-known musicals. Her appearance this week marks the sixth time she has portrayed the role of Julie in Carousel.

Playing the part of Billie Bigelow will be Paul Ukena, who played opposite Jeannette MacDonald in "Bitter Sweet." He has also sung leading roles in "Kiss Me Kate," "Carousel," "Lady In The Dark," "Paint Your Wagon," and many others.

As the current season comes to a close in Warwick, the producers are already contracting for next season's shows. Before the big tent is taken down and stowed for the winter, it is expected that next year's schedule will be complete.

**List Jewish Schools
Accepting Enrollments**

Jewish religious schools in the greater Providence area will complete enrollment of pupils during the coming week, according to an announcement from the School Council of the Bureau of Jewish Education. The School Council also named Sunday, Sept. 11 as the date of the opening of regular sessions. Beginning on Tuesday through next Sunday students are being registered both for the mid-week Hebrew School programs as well as for the one-day-a-week Sunday School sessions.

The following schools affiliated with the Bureau of Jewish Education are enrolling pupils for the new semester: Beth David, 145

Oakland Avenue; Beth El, 70 Orchard Avenue; Beth Israel, 155 Niagara Street; Beth Shalom, Camp and Rochambeau; Cranston Jewish Center, 330 Park Avenue, Cranston; Eastwood Jewish Center, call EA 1-5304; Emanuel, 99 Taft Avenue; Ohawe Shalom, 12 Jackson Street, Pawtucket.

Providence Hebrew Day School, 151 Waterman Street (offers English and Hebrew studies program); Shaare Zedek, Broad and Glenham Streets; Sons of Abraham, 362 Prairie Avenue; Sons of Jacob, 24 Douglas Avenue, and Warwick Jewish Community Association, 23 Elmbrook Drive, Warwick. Additional information on Jewish educational opportunities for children and youth may be obtained by calling the office of the Bureau, DE 1-0956.

**Stanley Cohen Made
ARPAC Sports Editor**

Private Stanley T. Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Cohen of 134 Larch Street, has been appointed assistant sports editor of the ARPAC News, published by the Troop Information Division, Headquarters, United States Army, Pacific. Private Cohen was graduated from Hope High School in 1950. He attended Providence College for two years, then took a BS degree in 1954 at Boston University, in Radio and Television Broadcasting.

His civilian radio experience includes direction of a series of one hour variety shows for Station WHIM, Providence, and several dramatic presentations over WBUR while attending Boston University.

**Taunton to Begin
Racing Season Tonite**

TAUNTON — One of the best opening night features in the history of the Taunton Greyhound Association is in store for fans when the 20th Taunton Inaugural is staged this evening over the 1/2 mile distance as the ninth race over the ten-event program at the Taunton Dog Track. One of the contestants listed for the featured event on Friday night is Pilot Lights, owned by Jeannette C. Eagan, which won the 1954 Inaugural race and is favored by many fans that attended the schooling races during the past few days to win the coming attraction.

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Suggests Survey of Jewish Communal Property in U.S.

NEW YORK—All kinds of surveys on many aspects of American Jewish life have been conducted lately by various organizations. Why not a survey on Jewish communal property in this

country?, it was suggested last week by columnist Boris Smolar. It is no exaggeration to state that buildings and other property belonging to Jewish institutions throughout the United States are worth billions of dollars. However no national inventory seems to have been made of this property by any central Jewish body, although such general inventories have been taken by the Catholic and Protestant central bodies.

Data released by the Protestants reveals that the Protestant Church has been putting up new buildings during the last few years at the rate of about a half a billion dollars a year.

However, Jews in this country are not very much behind in the erection of new buildings for reform temples, conservative synagogues, Jewish hospitals, homes for the aged, Jewish centers and other Jewish institutions. And the value of the new buildings put up for such Jewish institutions during the last 10 years runs into many millions of dollars.

Jewish centers alone have acquired new buildings during the last 10 years worth 35 million dollars and their property in buildings alone is estimated by the Jewish Welfare Board to be worth 75 million dollars. Not to speak of new synagogue buildings and synagogue centers that have been built during the last few years in the suburbs of almost every city in this country.

In New York, Jewish organizations have, in the last 10 years, acquired buildings in the fashionable Fifth Avenue section. Located in that section are the headquarters of the American Jewish Congress, Jewish Labor Committee, National Committee for Labor Israel, American Friends of the Hebrew University, American Committee for the Haifa Technion, and others.

The Jewish Agency is also located in that section in a building of its own. The Israel Consulate and Israel delegation to the United Nations are located in two buildings in that neighborhood.

A national inventory of Jewish communal property in this country should become a project for organizations engaged in conducting surveys on American Jewish life.

Use Herald classified ads. Call UN 1-3709 for insertion.

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