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12 PAGES

Mrs. Albert Pilavin To Head New GJC Campaign Committee

A dramatic "new look" is being given to this year's campaign of the Women's Division of the General Jewish Committee.

Mrs. Julius Irving, chairman of the 1958 campaign, announced today that for the first time in the history of this fund-raising organization, a new group known as the "Pace-Setters" has been added. This group, she said, will set a new standard for giving at a \$365 minimum luncheon to be held on Wednesday, Aug. 20, at the home of Mrs. Merrill L. Hassenfeld at 4 Woodland Terrace.

Chairman of the new group is Mrs. Albert Pilavin, whose dynamic pace-setting activities in former campaigns led her to the leadership of the National Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal. At present, she is a member of the UJA National Advisory Board. Assisting her are the following "Pace-Setting" co-chairmen: Mrs. Philip Dorenbaum, Mrs. Max L. Grant, Mrs. Alexander Rumpfer, Mrs. Samuel Rapaport, Jr., Mrs. Irving J. Fain and Mrs. Merrill L. Hassenfeld.

"Giving one dollar a day for 365 days assures an immigrant family of six persons enough for a basic



Mrs. Albert Pilavin

household in Israel," declared Mrs. Pilavin. "Such a significant gift will aid greatly in achieving the national goal of resettling the 80,000 families now waiting in countries like Egypt, Poland and Hungary for that giant step to freedom and a new start in Israel."

B'nai B'rith Group To Launch Study

BRIGHTON, Mich. — A special study to alert community leaders to the "educational and social needs of young adults" will be launched this year by the B'nai B'rith Young Adults, senior division of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization.

Delegates attending the organization's tenth annual convention here last week voted adoption of the study.

Most communities today ignore young adult educational and social needs in their present emphasis on correcting juvenile waywardness, convention participants agreed. The findings of the study will be forwarded to community leaders next year with specific recommendations for implementing a program.

Martin Levy, 23-year-old, Chicago accountant, and last year's B'nai B'rith Young Adult public relations and membership chairman, was elected president of the organization. He will head a slate that includes Raymond Chandler, 25, Hawthorne, Calif., vice president; Arlene Suffron, 23, Los Angeles, treasurer, and retiring president Morton Plotnick, 21, Oak Park, Mich., counselor.

In another resolution, the Young Adult delegates called on the United Nations "to use its full powers and moral influences to put an end to all acts of belligerence in the

Find Freedom Finally After Long Separation

NEW YORK — An 80-year-old Hungarian mother, who was imprisoned by Russian soldiers when she tried to escape from her revolt-torn country in the fall of 1956, was reunited here recently with her son and his family, who made good their escape from Hungary and who reached this country early last year.

According to officials of United Hias Service, the world-wide Jewish migration agency, who assisted the Hungarian escapees, Mrs. Sidonia Weisz, 80, arrived aboard a transatlantic flight from Vienna to join her son, Bela Weisz, his wife Julianna, and her grandson, Andrew, 11, who live in the Bronx.

The Weisz family came here along with some 32,000 other Hungarian escapees, for whom there were no regular quota numbers and who were admitted on parole.

The octogenarian, because of her age, was recently granted an exit visa in Budapest, and went to Vienna where she was helped in obtaining a visa for the U.S. by United Hias Service.

Mrs. Weisz and her son's family were captured near Magyarova, Hungary, while attempting to escape out of the country in the fall of 1956. They were placed in a cellar for questioning. The aging woman convinced the rest to escape without her. She later was turned over to the Hungarian authorities, who did not press charges for her escape attempt.

Middle East, including economic boycotts."

The delegates, who came from all parts of the United States, Canada and Mexico, voted allocations from the B'nai B'rith Young Adult International Service Fund for the B'nai B'rith Children's Home in Jerusalem, Israel; Camp B'nai B'rith, Starlight, Pa.; and the Leo N. Levi Memorial Hospital, Hot Springs, Ark.

B'nai B'rith Young Adults is the senior division of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, comprising members in the 19 to 26 age bracket.

Says Bible Full Of 'Fabrications'

LONDON — The Bible was attacked as a means of bringing up slaves not free men in a broadcast by Radio Moscow, which also termed the Bible a "monument of the ancient world, full of contradictions, naive concepts, fabrications and distortions."

The announcer detailed the tribulations of the people of the Bible and then noted that the prophets had promised freedom and happiness when the Messiah came. But, he continued, "the Messiah has not come."

Israel Proposes To Table Identity Issue One Year

JERUSALEM—The Israel Cabinet adopted a compromise proposal which, it is hoped, would lead to the return into the Government of the members of the National Religious Party who resigned from the Cabinet because of differences of opinion on the identity card for Israel citizens issued by the Ministry of Interior.

The proposal, which will be presented by Premier David Ben Gurion to the resigned religious members of his Cabinet for acceptance, provides that the entire identity card issue should be referred to a specially appointed public committee comprised of legal and rabbinical experts, as well as of sociologists and men of academic learning.

It is assumed that the committee would be occupied with the question of defining who is Jewish at least until August 1959, when new elections are to take place. In the interim, the present coalition Cabinet will be restored by the return of the resigned Orthodox members.

In adopting the proposal, the Cabinet met with strong opposition on the part of its leftist members. However, the proposal was approved, and it was decided that the Cabinet should reconvene giving Premier Ben Gurion some time to secure the acceptance of the compromise by the religious leaders. In the meantime, the Parliamentary debate on the resignations of the religious members from the Cabinet was resumed.

Seeks Increase In Productivity

GENEVA — Increasing the productivity of immigrants to Israel must receive top priority lest Israel's economic problems become more urgent than they are now, Prof William Haber, president of the Central Board of the World ORT Union, reported here recently to a meeting of the ORT Union's executive committee. Representatives of 28 nations heard Haber's report on his recent tour of ORT installations in Israel, Iran and Poland.

In Poland, he told the meeting, ORT is serving more than 2,000 Jews repatriated from the USSR, while in Israel the organization is providing vocational training for 34% of all students in vocational high school courses. A budget increase of \$200,000 is anticipated this year to a total for 1958 of \$5,000,000. ORT is a beneficiary of the United Jewish Appeal.

The "Dubinsky Class" at the

ORT school in Paris was graduated last week-end in a ceremony which also marked the 10th anniversary of the school, which is located at Montreuil, on the outskirts of Paris. The school was established with \$100,000 from the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, of which David Dubinsky is president. The school recognized as one of the first trade schools in France, has an enrollment of 900 young students.

HERZL ANNIVERSARY

JERUSALEM — The history of the Zionist movement from its inception at the first World Zionist Congress in Basle in 1897 to the establishment of the State of Israel in 1948 was unfurled to the breezes as the 24 official banners of each of the world congresses were raised on Mt. Herzl here at ceremonies marking the 54th anniversary of Theodor Herzl's death.



JACS Prepare Skit—Using a ruler, a piece of rope, a reel from a projector, and various other unrelated objects, the JACS prepare a skit as part of a counselor training program at the Jewish Community Center. Story on Page 2.



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Counselor Training Program Teaches Teen-Agers Leadership

by Celia Zuckerberg
Seeing the JACS in action is a quick way to realize just what the Jewish Community Center is trying to do through this program which is just starting on its fourth year.

There is no military precision in the way in which these teen-agers enter a room and sit down, there is no perfect silence — there are intelligence, attention and co-operation.

The JACS — Junior Aides at Center — was started at the Center in the summer of 1954 with a group of 18 girls (six of them are now working at Camp Centerland as senior counselors). Now, four years after this experiment in counselor training of teen-agers was begun, there are 20 girls and ten boys enrolled in the program and a waiting list of more teen-agers.

Still in the experimental stage — this is one of the few such groups in the country and the only program of its kind which "attempts to do as intensive a job," according to Art Eisenstein, assistant executive director of the center who is in charge of this program — the program is approaching its goal.

The JACS program includes a five week intensive course (this year from July 14 through August 15) at the Center and at Camp Centerland. Two days are spent in each place and the fifth is spent in a recreational program in places as widely apart as Lincoln Woods or a deep-sea fishing expedition.

From Monday through Friday their day starts at 10 A. M. and continues through 4 P. M. Just a few of the topics which are discussed are "The Role of the Group Leader," "Story Telling and Dramatics," and "What's Normal About Child Behavior."

This year, lectures, which are followed by discussion, have been added on Judaism. These lectures, with guest speakers, will cover the history, ethics and basic principles of Judaism as well as Jewish literature and Israel. In five weeks, only a small area of these subjects can be covered, but it will be a beginning.

It was found that the teen-agers did not seem to relate Judaism and being a Jew with a way of living which was different than just being a good person. These lectures are followed by services and an Oneg Shabbat which is prepared by the JACS themselves.

The program and the progress of the children is being constantly evaluated. It is discussed with Dr. Harry Elkin of the Bureau of Jew-

ish Education, Dr. Aaron Klein of the Temple Emanuel Religious School, professors at the Boston University School of Social Work and others. It has been found that a select group of youngsters such as these can move faster and further and will work harder than other groups because they are truly interested in the work. They are not attending these classes as a must — they want to learn.

The objectives of the program according to Mr. Eisenstein are 1. To provide an opportunity for leadership training for those teen-agers who merit it; 2. To provide an opportunity for group training in a realistic laboratory; 3. To impart information and skills to the teen-agers making them more alert and better able to utilize their strengths.

An important part of the program is felt to be recreation. Paraphrasing an old adage, they feel, "All work and no play, doesn't make JAC." For recreation, they vary between doing things which will be an unusual experience (e.g. horseback riding or deep-sea fishing) and the ordinary types of fun such as hiking, cookouts, baseball, swimming, etc. In all their activities, errors and better ways of doing things are pointed out to them. What they are actually getting is "on-the-job training."

The program was started when Camp Centerland's program was extended to include Camp Adventure — a program for children from 12 to 14 years of age. They felt that after the fourteen-year olds left camp, they were losing some who would make capable leaders for the Center. Because so much of the staff's time would be needed for training the leaders, they felt that they had to be selective — there was no point in wasting time on teen-agers who were not really interested in becoming leaders.

Another reason for the start of this training course was to show the teen-agers what social group (Continued on Page 6)

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The Jewish Herald invites correspondence on subjects of interest to the Jewish people but disclaims responsibility for an indorsement in the views expressed by the writers.

Obituary

MRS. JOSEPH LITWIN

Funeral services for Mrs. Fanny Litwin, wife of the late Joseph Litwin, of 150 Evergreen Street, who died July 17 after a long illness, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

She was born in Poland and had been a Providence resident for more than 38 years.

She leaves three sons, Max of Florida, and Alfred and Paul of Providence; three daughters, Miss Sarah Litwin and Miss Mathilda Litwin of Providence and Mrs. William Lazarus of Lynn, Mass.; one brother Bernard Mlvasky of London, England, and five grandchildren.

BENJAMIN WIENER

Funeral services for Benjamin Wiener of Maplewood, N. J., who died suddenly on Tuesday, were held Wednesday in New York.

Survivors are his wife, Blanche (Herman) Wiener; two sons, Robert and William Wiener of Maplewood, and two brothers Samuel Wiener of New York City and Irving A. Wiener of Pawtucket.

Cards of Thanks

The family of the late CHAIYA FAYGE HAZEN acknowledges with appreciation the many expressions of sympathy received during their recent loss.

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Announce Winners Of 1st Round Of Herald Golf Tournament

The first round of the 1958 Golf Tournament, sponsored annually by this newspaper, and being played this year at the new 18-hole Sun Valley course in Rehoboth, has been completed. Results of the first round of match play follows:

First (Championship) Division

Bobby Roy defeated Ben Abrams; Stanton Abrams downed Murray Trinkle 1-up in 22 holes; Murry Zaretsky defeated Julie Bloom; Dick Loebenberg beat Milt Weissman 3 and 2.

Second Division

Lou Chase defeated Larry Koffler 2 and 1; Bill Klitzner beat Justin Robinson 3 and 2; Mal Paynor conceded to Harry Platt; Ed Lief downed Bill Gollis 1-up.

Third Division

Harry edged Melvin Bloom 1-up in 19 holes; Jack Swartz downed Nat Alterman 2-up; Walter Weis-

man beat Albie Samdperil 6 and 5; Frank Darman downed Dr. Frank Goldstein 3 and 2.

Fourth Division

Dr. Nathan Starr defeated Sam Berman 2-up; Dr. Harry Goldberg took Allan Pabian 4-up; Joe Sholovitz downed Reuben Alexander 7 and 5; Ben Weiner edged Donald Cohen, 1-up; Syd Feldman beat Mort Gollis; Martin Buckler won over Al Abrams 2-up; Semon Blanck triumphed over Sid Lechan 5 and 4; Gene Aaronson knocked over Sid Cantoff 7-up; Jack Blow beat Sayre Summer; and Peter Bardach downed Si Fain.

Pairings For Second Round

The next pairings will be, in the First Division, Bobby Roy vs. Dick Loebenberg and Stanton Abrams vs. Murry Zaretsky.

In the Second Division Ed Lief will meet Lou Chase and Harry Platt will meet Bill Klitzner.

Third Division pairings are Harry Chase vs. Jack Swartz and Walter Weisman vs. Frank Darman.

Peter Bardach vs. Nathan Starr; Joe Sholowitz vs. Ben Weiner; Syd Feldman vs. Martin Buckler; Jack Bilow vs. Al Gordon and Semon Blanck vs. Gene Aaronson are the pairings in the Fourth Division. Dr. Harry Goldberg has a bye.

Winners of the second round of play can check the score sheets at the Sun Valley course in Rehoboth to learn who their next opponent will be. Second round matches should be completed by Sunday July 27.

Jewish, Arab Youth Meet In Conference

TEL AVIV — The Jewish and Arab youth of Israel met recently in another effort to gain understanding of each other's problems and of the nation in general.

Some 600 Arabs and 400 Jews met near Kfar Vitkin for an all-day gathering. Sandwiched in among folks dances, sports events and other performances were several speeches including one by Moshe Sharett, former Premier, who spoke equally fluently in Arabic and Hebrew and who was roundly applauded by the Arab young people.

At the end of the conference all 1,000 young people set out on a two-day tour of the Negev to the port of Elath, to obtain a firsthand understanding of the nation's development problems.

RECEIVES AWARD

Mrs. Herman J. Rekant of 130 Lancaster Street, has been presented with an award by the Providence Community Concert Association in recognition of her work in the 1957-1958 membership campaign. Mrs. Rekant is a member of the Providence Philharmonic Orchestra and has been interested in musical activities in the community.

U. S.-ISRAEL TIES

TEL AVIV — One of the most essential, and at the same time one of the most difficult, tasks facing the Israel people is the consolidation of its ties with Jews abroad. Premier David Ben Gurion declared. He cited the fact that Jews were living outside Israel even during the period of the first Temple, that their numbers increased in the period of the second Temple, and there is great doubt that the diaspora will be completely eliminated.

WINS FILM ROLE

HOLLYWOOD — When novelist Budd Schulberg discovered Israel Singer Chana Mesinger in Lucky Pierre's "Internationale," a Manhattan night club, to sign her for the feminine lead in his and his brother's (Stuart) first independent motion picture production,

Warner Bros.' "Across the Everglades," he told her she had better adopt a more glamorous stage name. The Sabra beauty decided to call herself "Chana Eden," because — as she explained it to the Academy Award-winning author "I'm on the threshold of Paradise."

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Mrs. Martin Feldman, who was married at the Hampshire House, Boston, Mass. on July 20, is the former Miss Elinor Frumkin of Providence.

Society

First Child Born

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Kaufman announce the birth of their first child, Burton Allan, on June 20. Mrs. Kaufman is the former Tamara Melamut, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Melamut of Irving Avenue.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Kaufman of Brooklyn, New York.

Move To Framingham

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Breslow and son, Richard, formerly of West Newton, Mass., have recently moved into their new home at 19 Temi Road, Framingham, Mass.

Leave For Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Spaniel of 139 Glenbrook Road, Warwick, and their children, Linda and Jeffrey, are vacationing in Miami Beach, Fla., where they are staying with cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Marty Wallfish of the Frisco Surf Apartments, Surfside, 92nd and Collins Avenue.

Return From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Koret of 29 Dennis Avenue, Cranston, have just returned from a vacation trip to Rochester, N. Y., and Canada.

While in Rochester, they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Sydney Koret.

Our Younger Set

Grandparents of Stephen R., Mark A., and Renee J. Silverman, children of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Silverman of Eighth Street, whose picture appeared in last week's Herald, are Mrs. Rose Berkovic of 39 Gordon Ave. and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Silverman of Odgen St.

Feldman-Frumkin

Miss Elinor Frumkin, daughter of Samuel Frumkin of 628 S. Serrano Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif., became the bride of Martin Feldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Feldman of 126 Burlington Street, on July 20 at the Hampshire House, Boston, Mass. Rabbi Robert Shapiro officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in embroidered white organdy. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis.

Mrs. S. Wallace Rubin, matron

of honor, was gowned in beige organdy and carried a bouquet of roses, delphinium and baby breath. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue dress with white lace.

David Berger was best man.

After a wedding trip to Mexico, the couple will reside at 343 Beacon Street, Boston.

BRITISH-ISRAEL TRADE UP

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Bar Mitzvah—William Berman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Berman of 100 Crothers Avenue, Cranston, became Bar Mitzvah on June 7 at the Cranston Jewish Center.

Joan Blondell
 To Star At Warwick

Joan Blondell makes her Rhode Island debut next Monday evening, July 28, when she starts a one week engagement in the George Abbott-Bob Merrill musical hit, "New Girl In Town."

Based on Eugene O'Neill's "Anna Christie," Broadway thought that a musical version of the classic story would never be anything except an opera, until "New Girl," opened and proved itself to be a real musical triumph. The New York Daily News' drama critic John Chapman, who is as much of an opera fan as he is a musical comedy fan, perhaps best explained the Abbott-Merrill triumph with these words, "New Girl In Town, is not in the grand opera vein. It is Broadway, and excellent Broadway, with some catchy tunes."

Along with Joan Blondell, who has been one of the screen's top stars for quite a few years, Buster Bonoff has again been able to assemble a really fine cast of featured and supporting players.

"New Girl In Town," will play at the Warwick Musical Theatre for one week only, with the last performance being given on Sat. eve, Aug. 2. On Mon. Aug. 4, Cab Calloway will open in "Porgy & Bess."

ANNOUNCES GJC EVENTS
 Mrs. Julius Irving, chairman of the 1958 campaign of the Women's Division of the General Jewish Committee, today announced that plans have been completed for a series of major events in connection with the forthcoming fund-raising drive.

The events are Pace-Setters Luncheon, Wednesday, August 20, 12:30 P.M., at the home of Mrs. Merrill Hassenfeld, 4 Woodland Terrace, Providence. Workers and Presidents Workshop Luncheonette, Tuesday, Aug. 26, 10:30 A.M. at the Ledgemont Country Club.

Initial Gifts Luncheons, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 28 and 29, 12:30 P. M., places to be announced.

Vital Gifts Luncheons, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 4 and 5, 12:30 P.M., places to be announced.

M-Day, one-day house-to-house canvass, Sunday, Nov. 16, headquarters to be announced.



DINNER SUGGESTIONS

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Mrs. Nathan Samors
 Mrs. Nathan Samors has been active in communal work for many years. Last year she served as a captain of the General Jewish Committee Women's Initial Gifts Committee; this year she is a member of the board of directors of the Women's Division.

Sidney A. Kane
 Sidney A. Kane, well-known philanthropist, has worked devotedly for the General Jewish Committee, of which he has been a vice-president for several years. He has also served on many of the GJC committees.

Interested in many community activities, he has worked also for the Jewish Home for the Aged, and as well as many other organizations.

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CAUSE OF DELINQUENCY
LIBERTY, N. Y. — In a paper delivered to the Rabbinical Alliance of America, Rabbi Solomon Weinberger of Passaic, N. J. described moral laxity as "the gravest social ill of our day which

is responsible for the appalling delinquency of young and old which pervades our society today."

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BOMBINGS
WASHINGTON — There should be no great surprise at recent synagogue bombings in the South because resistance to Federal law by state officials invites "a complete breakdown of law and order," a spokesman for the American Jewish Congress testified last week before a House Judiciary subcommittee.

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Counselor Training

(Continued from Page 2)

work is in the Center field. Although the pay scale of social workers has risen to the point where it compares favorably with that of other professions, there is a scarcity of social workers throughout the country. Youngsters very often are not exposed to this field until they have entered college and usually by that time they have decided on a profession. Some of the graduates of JACS have decided to go into this field.

The program is open to teenagers from 14 to 16 (they must have turned 14 by July 1). Through a personal interview with each applicant, the leaders decide whether they are really interested in the program, are healthy, have a fair degree of intelligence, are normally mature in keeping with their age, are adaptable, willing to accept new ideas and techniques, have a sense of humor, are friendly, have a sense of responsibility and an understanding of Jewish values.

If they are not accepted for any reason, the rejection is discussed with the parents and alternatives are suggested.

The program does not end with the five weeks of training. After the fifth week, anyone who wishes to do so may spend the last week at Camp Centerland as a CIT — Counselor in Training — for which he/she receives ten points. This can be used as part of the 100 volunteer service hours which they must have by the following June in order to graduate. These can be accumulated among other ways by helping as ushers at the Center's Children's Theatre series, by working in the office or assisting the leaders of groups at the Center. They are also required to attend 1 workshop a month through the fall and winter.

Absolute attendance is required — illness is the only excuse accepted for not attending. After graduation they are eligible to apply for work as a CIT at Camp Centerland. From one-half to three-quarters of the teen-agers complete the course.

A CIT works with no pay under the leadership of a senior counselor. After a year as a CIT they are eligible to become junior counselors.

Mr. Eisenstein says that he has been fortunate this year, as he has been in past years, in having wonderful people with whom to work. This year there are Sol Kutner, Mark Forman and Mrs. Leo Borenstein working with him regularly. Besides these regular leaders there are guest speakers which include Dr. Harry Elkin, Dr. Aaron Klein, Nathan Sklar of the Jewish Welfare and Children's Service, Rabbi Reuben Bodek of the Hebrew High School, Rabbi Jerome Gurland of Temple Beth El, Hadassah Stein, Abby Harris, Rabbi Theodore Lewis of Newport, Marion Roseman, Wally Camper, Matt Millman, Alan Taylor of the Mental Hygiene Service, Alfred Hawkes of the Audubon Society and many others.

The teen-agers' progress is constantly evaluated by the leaders and these evaluations are discussed with the youngsters at the end of the year as well as two papers which they have written. One on the first day, is on the six things which they expect to gain from the program, and the other, written on the next to the last day, is on the six things they have gained from the program.

In conclusion (and because of space limitations we have had to skip a great many parts of the

CLASSIFIED OPPORTUNITIES

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JACS program an explanation of the pictures accompanying this article is necessary.

This was at a Monday afternoon session. After finishing a discussion to finish at a preceding session, the sion which they had not had time teen-agers were divided into four groups. Each group was given a large paper bag containing whatever Mr. Kutner and Mrs. Borenstein (they were the leaders at this session) had managed to pick up — one bag held a toy piano, a menorah (which was immediately placed on the piano by the group which received it), a piece of rope, a hammer and other unrelated items. Each group was given ten minutes in which to make up a short skit in which all these items would be used.

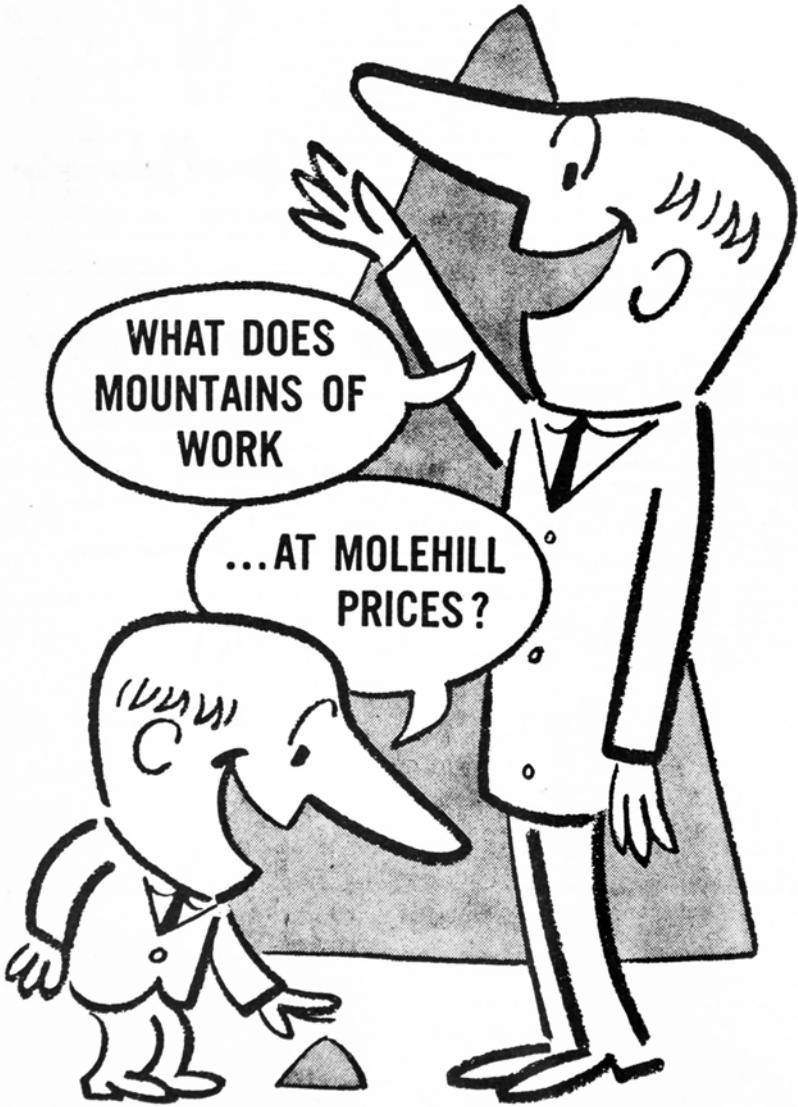
The fact that these teen-agers were a select group was immediately apparent.

Each group without any hesitation went to work and within ten minutes had managed to evolve a skit. From a murder mystery to what children thought as they listened to a counselor lecture to them, they were all ingenious, humorous and intelligently thought out. This was just one week after the course had started.

Boys and girls who are in the JACS this year include Bradley Alprin, Lee Ellen Alter, Carol Bender, Louise Berman, Fay Broomfield, Charlotte Brooks, Judy Eisenstein, Annois Freedman, Victor Goodman, Joyce Horenstein, Joyce Jacobson, Lesley Jaffa, Cathie Kagan and Shelley Mantell.

Paul Miller, Audrey Nulman, Robert Oppenheim, Gary Phillips, Ruth Rubin, Alan Schleifer, Stanley Schretter, Alan Schwartz, Roberta Slavit, Martin Smith, Betsy Tregar, Sandra Anne Wiatrak, Susan Weisberg, Lillian Winoker and Michael Yanoff.

Although there were 30 teen-agers registered originally for the program, one has dropped out.



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NARRAGANSETT —ELECTRIC—

Foods to Remember

Of course everyone knows that pie is to the American cuisine what strudel is to Jewish cookery. So, let's try one of the variations of fruit pie crust that doubles for tarts when it is a matter of individual desserts. You'll want to repeat this recipe often for either and use whatever fruit filling fits in with the menu of the day. Here is one of our favorites:

ORANGE JUICE PASTRY (For Pies or Tarts)

¾ cup shortening
2 cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
4 to 5 tablespoons orange juice
1 tablespoon grated orange rind

Cut shortening into flour with a pastry blender or two knives till the mixture resembles small peas. Add salt to orange juice and stir into the mixture, adding the grated rind as you mix till the dough forms a ball. Chill in the refrigerator for 30 minutes or while preparing the filling.

For pie, roll out dough to ⅓ inch thickness. For a two-crust pie cut dough in half first. Roll out one and fit it into an 8 or 9-inch pie pan, leaving about an inch overlap to be turned up and fluted for a stand-up edge. Prick bottom with fork. Bake at 400 deg. F. Cool before filling with your selected fruit.

For square tarts, roll out half the dough on a 12-inch square of aluminum foil. Cut with a scissors into 4 6-inch squares. Turn up

edges of foil-and-pastry together, about 1¼ inches high. Pinch corners together and trim with scissors before fluting the edges as you do a round pie pastry. Use a fork to prick the pastry to prevent uneven bottom and place on a cookie sheet. Bake 10 minutes at 425 deg. F. Cool before removing foil. Fill each tart in turn after replacing on cookie sheet till serving time. Yields pastry for 2 open faced pies or 12 tarts.

Suggested Fruit Fillings for Pies or Tarts:

PLUM OR PRUNE

24 blue plums or soaked and drained large dried prunes
¾ cup sugar
¼ cup cold water
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 tablespoon cold water
¼ teaspoon cinnamon and/or 1 teaspoon grated orange rind

If plums are used, cut into halves, remove pits then cut into quarters if large. If soaked dried prunes are used, drain after soaking overnight and remove pits after cutting in halves. Heat sugar and water and boil 5 minutes, stirring constantly till sugar dissolves. Boil 5 minutes then drop in plums and cook about 3 minutes or till just tender but not cooked apart. Drain and use the syrup as follows:

Mix cornstarch with the tablespoon cold water and stir in cinnamon and/or grated rind. Combine with the syrup and cook over low

heat, stirring till thick and smooth. Let cool to lukewarm.

Arrange prepared plums or prunes in baked pie crust, spoon syrup or glaze over top to cover fruit and let cool. Chill in refrigerator if desired. Serve plain or with a topping of whipped cream, or a generous tablespoonful of sourcream that has been slightly sweetened. Or use for filling square tart shells.

Cherry Pie Filling: Use 1½ cups drained canned cherries with a rim of canned apple slices, just inside fluted crust, or as a pinwheel center. Add orange juice to the drained pie liquid as above then sweeten to taste. Use as directed.

ICE CREAM PIE

2 cups canned applesauce (or homemade kind)
½ cup finely crushed peppermint candy sticks

Combine and chill in the refrigerator while preparing the piecrust as follows:

½ cup butter or margarine cut into
1¼ cup sifted all-purpose flour till it forms pea-size particles
4 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 square unsweetened chocolate, grated

Combine with two forks and press into a 9-inch pie pan, bringing the mixture up sides of pan. Bake 12 to 15 minutes at 400 deg. F. Remove from oven and cool. When ready to serve, spoon into the baked shell 1 quart ice cream of your choice and top with the chilled applesauce and peppermint mixture. Serve immediately, in wedges. Serves 6.

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Nursery School Open For Registrations

The East Side Community Center is accepting registrations for the second month of nursery school which will start on July 28 and last through Aug. 22.

There are still vacancies left for the East Side Nursery School, which is under the direction of Mrs. Augusta Lamont, assisted by Mrs. Bertha Shields, regular members of the nursery staff during the past year.

Information may be obtained by calling UN 1-2674, the Center office.

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Burgess Meredith To Star At Matunuck

Burgess Meredith so enjoyed playing the leading role in "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker" by Liam O'Brien, for a 28-week run on Broadway, that he decided to tour the straw-hat circuit with a revival this summer. Residents of the area will be able to see Mr. Meredith and the show all next week at Matunuck's Theatre-by-the-Sea. It will open on Monday, July 28 and play for one week — through Saturday, Aug. 2.

Burgess Meredith's career dates back to the thirties when he appeared with Eva LaGallienne's famous Repertory Theatre. However, he first won recognition in the part of Mio in "Winterset" which was specially written for him by Maxwell Anderson and which won the Drama Critics Award.

While he is constantly kept busy with movie and TV engagements, this summer Mr. Meredith will return to his first love, the stage, and to one of his favorite plays, "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker."

Called by Brooks Atkinson of the New York Times, "an uproarious show . . . drenched with laughter!" Pennypacker tells the story of a delightful, if unconventional gentleman, who sees nothing wrong with having one wife in Philadelphia and another in Wilmington. As if this was not bad enough, before the play is over we find that he also has eight children in one town and nine in the other.

J. Thornton Hall and Joseph R. Wishy, producers of Theatre-by-the-Sea have announced the appointment of Tommy Brent as new publicity director for the theatre. Mr. Brent has been publicity director at the Allenberry Playhouse in Pennsylvania for the past three years.

South Side Center Lists Programs

The summer program at the South Side Jewish Community Center is in full swing. Special programs for each age group are being offered.

For pre-schoolers, there is the Summer Nursery program which meets Mondays through Fridays, 9-12 noon. Registrations are now being taken for the second session which will begin Aug. 4.

For children of elementary school age, the gameroom is available to them on Monday and Wednesday afternoons, 2-5 o'clock. The Summer Canteen for Junior Highers meets Thursday evenings, 7-9 o'clock.

For Senior Highers, the Canteen is open Tuesday evenings, 7-10 o'clock.

The Lounge Program for Golden Agers continues to meet Tuesday afternoons, 1-4 o'clock.

For further information regarding any of the above programs, the Center office at ST 1-8110, may be called.

The Herald finds it necessary many times to edit or omit news releases submitted for publication. The choice of articles to be omitted is purely arbitrary. Omissions are due to lack of space.

HONOR TO U. S.

TEL AVIV — United States Ambassador Edward B. Lawson was presented with a parchment scroll at a Fourth of July celebration at ZOA House attended by 2,000. Ambassador Lawson was honored for "strengthening the friendship and partnership (of the United States) with Israel."

The Herald classified ad column offers a quick, convenient way to buy, sell or rent.

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JERUSALEM — An estimated 100 American tourists and residents were among the large number of evacuees allowed through the Mandelbaum Gate recently. Normally the Jordanian authorities do not permit tourists to cross the lines into Israel.

The Americans streamed into Israel in response to an urgent statement by the American Embassy in Amman to leave the country before the crisis developed. Some 350 Americans were resident in Jordan.

In Washington, the State Department issued a warning to American tourists and others planning unnecessary trips to the Middle East, advising them against travel "in or through" that area, particularly to Lebanon and Iraq, unless the trip was imperative.

Israel was not mentioned specifically in the official statement, but a State Department official said that Israel was considered a part of the Middle East. State

Department spokesman, Lincoln White, described the warning as "a general caution."

Mr. White said that 288 Americans are in Israel on official business at this time, and 5,800 are there unofficially. In Jerusalem, 50 Americans are present officially and 900 are there unofficially. Mr. White gave these figures along with similar statistics on Americans in Iraq, Lebanon, Jordan, Syria, Egypt and other Middle Eastern states.

The official State Department announcement said: "In view of the implications of the situation in regard to personal safety and security of United States citizens now obtaining in the Middle East, the State Department is instructing its overseas posts and the passport office to alert American tourists and others who may be traveling in or through the Middle East of the situation there and to advise them against such travel, particularly to Lebanon and Iraq, unless imperative."

Find Each Other After Fifteen Years

NEW YORK — Fifteen years after they were separated by Hitler persecution and believed each other dead in Nazi concentration camps, a Hungarian Jewish couple found that each is alive — she a Bronx wife of another man, and he with a wife in Montreal.

The woman is Mrs. Ferencz Frankell, the former Martha Roth of the Bronx. The man is Joseph Ungar, a machinist now living in Montreal and married to the former Thelma Rosenberg.

Separated Couple

The new version of the old Enoch Arden story began in 1942, when Ungar married Miss Roth in Budapest, Hungary, after a college courtship. Ungar was 21 and Miss Roth 19.

Soon after their marriage, according to Ungar's deposition, he and his wife were shipped to different Nazi concentration camps. A child, George, was born in 1943 in Budapest, but there is "no knowledge of its survival," according to the deposition.

Presuming his wife died and having been so assured by surviving friends in Budapest, Ungar remarried in 1953, the year he migrated to Canada. There is a child from his second marriage.

Wife Called

Last April, according to Ungar, he received a long distance call from New York. The voice on the telephone was that of his first wife. She related how she, too had remarried in the belief that he was dead. Following her flight from Hungary with her second husband during the 1956 revolt against Soviet control, she related, she came upon clues that suggested her first husband was still alive.

Changes Mind

Back home with his second wife in Montreal, Ungar said he does not intend to give her up and return to Mrs. Frankell.

Mrs. Frankel 37, has been separated from her second husband since she learned that Ungar was still alive. She and Ungar met here and Mrs. Frankel said they had agreed to return to each other. But Ungar apparently changed his mind.

Happily Remarried

"Since I married Thelma Rosenberg I have been very happy and don't intend to give up my second wife," he told Montreal reporters. "I have a four-year-old daughter and my wife's 12-year-old child, both of whom I love dearly. I love these two children and mean to stay with them."

"I want to marry Joe," the brunette refugee said. "I would like to have children — I don't know how many. I'm not 19 any more."

Mrs. Frankel described her second husband, Ferencz, a plumber, as "a very good man," and added: "It's not easy to do this — to make nothing of a marriage of 10 years. But my first marriage is the important one."

"He was very surprised but he will not make trouble. His head is whirling, but he wants me to be happy. Not every man could do this. We are still good friends."

"It is all so complicated," Mrs. Frankel said. "I just don't know. But I made up my mind I am married to Joseph. When you have a first husband the second marriage is nothing. The first man in your life is the one that counts."

Rabbi Andrew Klein of Temple Keser Israel who married the couple in Abony, Hungary 16 years ago, said, "They were both close friends of mine, and both members of my congregation in Abony. I had no troubles recognizing them after all these years."

SPIRITUAL LANGUAGE

NEW YORK — "The Hebrew language should be proclaimed by the Brith Ivrit Olamith as the spiritual language of the Jews in the Disapora, and particularly of the Jews of America, for whom Hebrew is not only the key to the Jewish cultural heritage, but also the language of American democracy." Thus declared Prof. Abraham I. Katsh, chairman, Department of Hebrew Culture and Education at New York University, in an interview with an AJP reporter.

Anti-Jewish Speech By Communist Leader Stirs Indignation

MONTREAL — An anti-Jewish speech delivered at a meeting of the Ontario Communist Party by a leader of the party, who was introduced under the party name Yakir, has provoked indignation in the press here following publication of the full text of his speech, which was circulated to all Communist clubs in Ontario "for information purposes."

The speech which follows the line of the anti-Jewish interview given by Nikita S. Khrushchev, Soviet Premier in Moscow to the French newspaper Le Figaro last April, was devoted to the fact that Jews are leaving the Communist Party en masse in protest against the suppression of Jewish cultural life in the Soviet Union. Declaring that Jews, more than other people, have acquired "bad traits" because of the abnormal situation in which they lived for 2,000 years, the Canadian Communist leader said:

"Why have Jews come into the party and have gone away? Jewish working people, who came to Canada 30 to 40 years ago, came from Eastern European countries where they were oppressed socially and nationally without rights, lived in poverty. It was natural that they should pin their hopes

for a better life in the revolutionary struggle to change their conditions of life for the better, and they joined in the fighting ranks. And, living in Canada at that time in conditions of poverty and exploitation, they continued their struggle through the Communist Party.

Jews in Business

"With the beginning of the second world war, Canada entered a period of war and post war prosperity and large sections of Jewish workers took to business, opened up small shops, and in time they regrouped themselves socially. Things here were not too bad; they became prosperous.

"Why did non-Jewish workers fail to become prosperous? We know from experience that in the capitalist countries Jews have been discriminated against, have not been permitted into the basic Jew remained therefore, in the light industries and in commerce, industries of the countries. The A miner cannot open a mine in his house, an automobile worker cannot establish in his home an

automobile plant. It takes millions to do it, apart from this."

"A needle trades worker can indeed put up a sewing machine in his cellar, and he has a shop. A Jewish peddler takes a suitcase with small articles, goes from door to door trying to sell, and he is already a merchant. A Jew has historic inclinations to commerce, and in prosperity years he worked himself up. A wage earner in the basic industries can never, in the years of crisis or in the years of prosperity, become well-to-do. At present, the largest part of the Jews no longer belong to the working class, engaged in production of goods, in factories and plants.

"It is therefore, understandable, why they left the party. A party of Communists is not a charitable institution. Since they no longer belong to the working class, they don't any more see in the party the defender of their social interest. Correct is the principle: with the change in the social position, the social outlook and thinking also changes."

7th Day Adventists Find Israel, Sabbath To Their Liking

HAIFA — "For the first time in my life I felt really at home in a country where business closes down on the Sabbath. The food we get here is the best we have enjoyed in a long while," Pastor John Hayward, of the Seventh Day Adventists Church in Hartford, Conn., told The Jerusalem Post.

He is one of three Elders of the denomination who are heading a group of 60 of their flock on a Holy Land Tour. They were especially happy to see the Sabbath observed here as the Old Testament enjoins, the Jerusalem Post reported.

350,000 in U. S.

There are now one million Adventists throughout the world, with 350,000 of them in the U. S. he stated. They follow the Protestant faith, but observe Saturday as the Sabbath and the dietary laws of the Old Testament. They eat none of the Bible's "unclean" animals, but do not differentiate between meat and milk dishes.

They observe the Sabbath strictly, doing no work, closing their businesses, and riding only to church or to the country to commune with nature. They indulge in no entertainment pleasures and do not write on the Sabbath, except for purposes of Bible study or missionary work. They kindle no fires, but do switch on automatic electrical appliances. "We are very strict

adherents of the Ten Commandments," Pastor Hayward said.

Kosher Hotels

They stay only at kosher hotels. The group are aged up to over 70, and consist mainly of professionals, such as doctors, nurses, teachers and businessmen.

Pastor Hayward said that a survey had shown members of the denomination to be more healthy than the average American. He attributed their health to their observance of the Old Testament's dietary laws and to the fact that they neither smoke nor drink. "Living according to Bible standards we have been much blessed," he said.

Regent Exam Date Shifted In N. Y.

NEW YORK — The Synagogue Council of America has reported that, in response to a request to the New York State Board of Education, state officials have agreed to change the scheduled date of next year's regents examinations to avoid a conflict with Shavuoth, the Pentecost holiday.

Rabbi Theodore L. Adams, president of the Synagogue Council, said John F. Brosnan, Chancellor of the University of the State of New York, had been advised that the scheduling of the high school student examinations for 1959 on June 13 would conflict with the second day of the Jewish holiday, "and would therefore constitute a difficulty for members of the Jewish community, as well as create a widespread negative impression of lack of concern for the religious needs of the substantial Jewish community in New York."

Rabbi Adams said that a reply has been received from Chancellor Brosnan, declaring that the June 13 date selection had been a mistake and that he had been assured by the education department that "at an early mailing, the schools will be advised of the new date of the examinations for June, 1959."

Russian Visitors Arrive In Israel

TEL AVIV—The first group of Russian tourists, composed of 11 men and one woman — all of them Jews — arrived in Israel for a two-week visit in a tour organized by the Russian Tourist Company. Arrangements in this country are being handled by a private Israeli travel agency. Visa applications filed by the Israeli firm last month were granted swiftly by the Israeli authorities. However, tourist officials here are reluctant to weigh the meaning of this development.

Among the tourists was a 55-year-old teacher of mathematics and physics, Modechai Machlin, who was visibly moved when he was met at the airport by a brother living in America who came to Israel especially to meet him.

Members of the group, who came from Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev and Minsk, said that Russian Jewry did not wish to emigrate to Israel and that "the bad times had passed and the situation was improving." They also said that the older generation of Russian Jews was well established and not ready to abandon their jobs and homes. The younger generation, the tourists said, knows nothing about Israel except that it is "capitalistic."

Criticizes Lack Of Closer Ties

BERLIN — Dr. Erich Ollenhauer, leader of the German Social Democratic Party, in an interview with the Jewish Telegraphic Agency recently criticized the failure of the West German Federal Government to establish diplomatic relations with Israel and expressed concern that it had "already missed the most favorable opportunity to do so."

The German political leader declared it "untenable" that the Federal Government had modi-

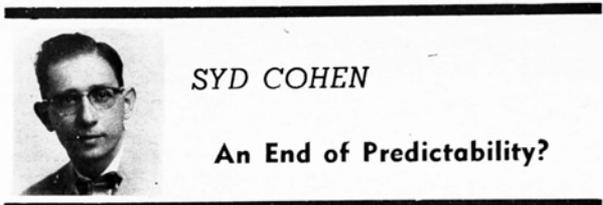
fied its policies because of threats by other states which did not like the idea of German-Israeli diplomatic relations.

On the question of anti-Semitism, the Social Democratic leader said that not everything that could have been done in West Germany had been done to end the remnants of Nazism and anti-Semitism. He felt that had these problems been solved before now, democracy might be on a "better and more steady foundation" in West Germany.

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ACCEPTS INVITATION
UNITED NATIONS — The Egyptian delegation announced last week that President Gamel Abdul Nasser has accepted an invitation to visit the State of Ghana in the near future with the view of coordinating relations between the two countries.



SYD COHEN

An End of Predictability?

Klitzner — A Double Triumph
FORT DEVENS — Since this and next week's column must needs be written from a military background, highlights of the golf tournament will have to be delayed. The important news — results of the match play, and pairings for succeeding rounds, will appear elsewhere in the paper.

It is apparent at this writing — with only half of the opening round scores known to me — that last week's prediction of unusually keen competition in the tournament is right on the button. So far, there has been a 19-hole match, won by Harry Chase; and a super-duper 22-hole contest between the veteran Murray Trinkle, always tough in the clutch, and young Stanton Abrams. The tall, long-hitting Stan won the match, thereby establishing himself as the man to watch in the championship division.

I seem to recall a 1-up match, and another that was 2-up. Close enough, no?

But the most interesting news, even though it was only indirectly connected with the tournament, concerns Bill Klitzner, in the second division. Bill defeated Justin Robinson 3-up last Wednesday in the opening round, then drove out to the Lincoln Country Club, where he played in a twilight league — **AND SCORED A HOLE IN ONE.**

So far as the column knows, this is the first ace of the season among

Jewish golfers. I left town for Fort Devens without getting to interview Klitzner for the great details. This will have to wait two weeks. In the meantime, congratulations are extended to Bill.

Good Script

Vehemently critical of the strategic workings of Mike Higgins on many occasions in the past, I changed directions last week and put the finger on Casey Stengel, and called him a fading genius, even though his club was running away from the league at the time. One of my criticisms of Stengel involved the trading of Bob Grim. Old Case would regret this one, I said.

That statement appeared on Friday. One day later, Grim started his first ball game in two years — and held the Yanks to one run in 7½ innings. Could it be the Yanks are sorry already?

Stengel had drawn my ire, in the same column, for sticking with the vastly overrated and non-productive Moose Skowron while a talented young slugger named Marv Throneberry shined the dug-out bench. It took two days for this one to take root. The manager first used Marv as a replacement for Bauer on Saturday, then at long last lost his own patience with Skowron and benched him after the first game of last Sunday's double header. Who played first base? Throneberry of course.

That's more satisfying than jumping on Higgins without response.

UnTighed Tigers

Warming to the theme of criticism of baseball personalities, here's two cents worth about Detroit, the team I picked to finish second this year. One important reason for my selection of the Tigers in the pre-season forecasting was the manager, Jack Tighe. I was greatly impressed with the sound thinking, the daring, the initiative, the keenness of this man; and I figured he would help his team win some games, while Higgins was helping lose some for the Red Sox. On this basis, it was Detroit over Boston.

Well, things broke badly for Detroit, and eventually Tighe was fired. That stunned me. Tighe's experiments — the transformation of Harvey Kuenn from a shortstop to a center fielder, and of Billy Martin to a shortstop, had worked out fine. His troubles were of a different sort—the pitchers were not pitching, and the hitters were not hitting.

Disappointed and disillusioned at this unexpected turn of affairs, the Detroit front office figured maybe a new leader would rouse the club. Exit Tighe, enter Norman.

At the start, the new manager seemed sent from heaven. Without his raising a finger or benching a man, the team suddenly came to life. Kaline went off on a hitting binge. Bunning and Lary settled down and started to win; and all in all, Detroit started to look like the ball club its leaders figured it to be in advance. The initial spurt concluded, the Tigers slipped back again, and were lost in the pack.

The same results would have derived had Jack Tighe remained in command. The great — the fatal

(Continued on Page 11)

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Nazi Physician Flees Germany

MUNICH — The Munich State Attorney said last week that the West German Foreign Office has been asked to seek extradition from Egypt of Dr. Hans Eisele, a former Buchenwald camp physician accused of numerous murders.

Dr. Eisele fled June 27 on the Italian liner Esperia after the State Attorney called for his arrest on June 25 and while police were certifying the arrest warrant. He had left by the time police came to his home to arrest him on June 28. He was reported to have arrived in Cairo July 2.

Authorities said they believed Dr. Eisele traveled on a false passport because efforts to arrest him at two points touched by the liner were futile. They also suspected he was aided by friends, possibly by an international Nazi organization. If Dr. Eisele succeeds in being considered a "political refugee" in Egypt, extradition to West Germany was considered doubtful.

(In Cairo, Dr. Eisele told the German News Agency that he was traveling in Egypt as a tourist. He said he would return to West Germany, but failed to specify when.)

Meanwhile, top Bavarian officials blamed each other and the American authorities for the mixup which allowed the twice condemned war criminal to escape. Minister-President W. Speidel, who called the escape "unfortunate," held the Americans responsible for failing to inform German authorities of Dr. Eisele's release from the Landberg War Crimes Prison where he served the seven year sentence which he received when the death sentences were commuted.

Syd Cohen

(Continued from Page 10)

— weakness of the Tigers is something beyond the abilities of Tighe and Norman, and any other who may be appointed. Not enough good starting pitchers. Outside of Bunning and Lary, Detroit has probably the worst pitching in the American League, and that includes even Washington. Foytack has not come through as figured, and Hoeft has been in and out. These two had to come through to make the Tigers a contender. They failed. Their failure has ruined the team, and cost the job of one of baseball's outstanding leaders — in my book.

I hope Jack Tighe gets another chance sometime soon.

An End of Predictability?

You look at the standings of the teams week after week, and month after month, and suddenly a startling image appears, comes clearly into view and suddenly is an indisputable fact.

Most of the 16 major league ball clubs are closer in ability and league standing than they ever have been before!

Take another look, if you don't believe that. The National League race has been a dogfight since the start. As of Sunday, only nine games separated the entire league! Mighty Milwaukee was hard-pressed to stay in first place, and the World Champs were practically sharing the lead on a day-to-day basis with one of the lesser rated clubs of last spring, the Giants. The cellar-stagnant Chicago Cubs, a bunch of nobodies, were only four games out of the lead — and the season is crowding the two-thirds pole! Everybody else, whether highly rated or lowly — was within easy range of the lead. None could be sensibly ignored from pennant consideration. Admittedly, the NL never has had such a race before.

In the American League, the picture is just about the same, with the single exception of the Yankees. Last place Washington, whose owners have accomplished the least improvement, was only 9½ games back of second place Boston. Five of the eight clubs were within 2½ games of each other! And the amazing and wondrous fact about all this is that the season is two weeks past the half-way point. These are no spring beauties, no fading glories. Not yet, anyway.

What manner of magic hath wrought this miracle? Is it a passing fancy, for one season only? Or is it the foreshadowing of a significant trend?

The guess here is toward the latter reasoning. Most major league owners now realize that they must work full time to improve their clubs. No longer can they exist on the success of another team. These franchises are worth millions, if they are handled right, if they succeed. And so there now is a deliberate and constant attempt to improve them.

The efforts are bearing fruit.

If this trend does become an established fact, it marks the end of intelligent predictability of pennant races. The best way to forecast the winners then (maybe the Yankees will join the mob some year soon) will be to pick a name out of the hat. And that's not entirely far-fetched, either.

News copy for the Herald must be in these offices by Tuesday noon of the week publication is desired.



Plans Near Completion — Martin M. Temkin, chairman of the Young Adults Division of the General Jewish Committee's 1958 campaign, today announced that plans are nearing completion for the Fall fundraising drive.

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Federation States Policy On Schools

PHILADELPHIA — A resolution stating that the Philadelphia Jewish community will only support that portion of the Jewish all-day school's budget which pays

for Jewish education, but not for that portion which underwrites general education, was announced here by the Federation of Jewish Agencies. The vote precluding support of secular education in the Jewish all-day school came after months of study by a special committee.

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**Anti-Semitic Trend In USSR
Shown In U.S. Senate Report**

WASHINGTON — Soviet dictator Nikita S. Khrushchev may be even more anti-Semitic than Stalin according to an extensive study of minority problems in the Soviet Union published recently by the Senate Internal Security Committee. The study was prepared by the legislative reference service of the U.S. Library of Congress.

The report detailed an anti-Semitic trend in the Soviet Union and said it was doubtful if this trend will be reversed if pronouncements and actions of Khrushchev are any index.

According to the U. S. study, Khrushchev has "a long record of anti-Semitism." The report recalled that as Prime Minister in the Ukraine, after World War 2 he issued orders banning Jews from

important local offices. He was the first Prime Minister of a republic to close Jewish theaters, schools and publishing houses. He tolerated an anti-Semitic outbreak in Kiev adequately grave to warrant investigation by Moscow.

Anti-Semitism Gains

The report said anti-Semitic practices have gained ground in Russia since the mid 30's. Recent biased expressions by Khrushchev are quoted. A summary is made of anti-Semitic singling out of Jews in some cases and censoring of references to Jews in others. Jews were eliminated from the nationalities mentioned as receiving decorations and honors in a new issue of "The National Traditions of the Peoples of the Soviet Union."

"De-Judaization ... destruction of national consciousness and complete assimilation has been the ultimate aim of the Soviet Government in its policies toward Jewry," said the report. The study showed that the outbreak of anti-Semitism in the period 1948-1953 further reduced remnants of Jewish cultural life. Deportations and executions were described.

A question was raised about the future of Soviet Jewry. The report said that Moscow has gone far in denationalizing but not assimilating the remnants of Soviet Jewry. "Organized Jewish communal life no longer exists in its vital form. Nor have guarantees of collective rights, or in fact individual rights, been respected." Jews "have been spurned by the Soviet Government and looked upon as 'foreign' and 'suspect,'" the report stated.

No Relief Seen

"For the immediate future, it is difficult to foresee any great measure of relief from Soviet discrimination and abuse of power and it's equally difficult to foresee any perceptible narrowing of the gap between promise and fulfillment in Moscow's treatment of its non-Russian peoples."

The report was drawn from many sources. It dealt with minorities in the Soviet empire which was termed the "prison house of nations and races."

**Name Mrs. Kaplan
Delegate To Denver**

In recognition of her services on behalf of the American Medical Center at Denver, Mrs. James Kaplan has been named delegate to the annual conference of auxiliaries which meets in the "Mile High City" August 1-4.

While in Denver, Mrs. Kaplan, a member of the hospital's Providence Chapter will participate in plans designed to expand the institution's program for free care of cancer and chest disease victims.

BUYS \$100,000 IN BONDS

LOS ANGELES — Samuel A. Fryer, one of the leading biochemists in the United States recently purchased \$100,000 in Israel bonds, and indicated his intention of making an additional \$100,000 purchase before the end of the year. This is the largest single Israel bond purchase in the history of the Los Angeles community.

The Herald classified ad column offers a quick, convenient way to buy, sell or rent.



Engaged — At a cocktail party at their home on July 20, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Spitz of 9882 W. Bay Harbor Drive, formerly of Providence, announced the engagement of their daughter, Elaine, to Howard Stephen Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Weiss of 293 Doyle Avenue.

Miss Spitz and Mr. Weiss attended Hope High School. Miss Spitz attended the University of Miami and will continue her studies at Simmons College in Boston, Mass. Mr. Weiss is attending Boston University where he holds office in Phi Alpha social fraternity. A June wedding is planned.

**To Try More Nazi
War Criminals**

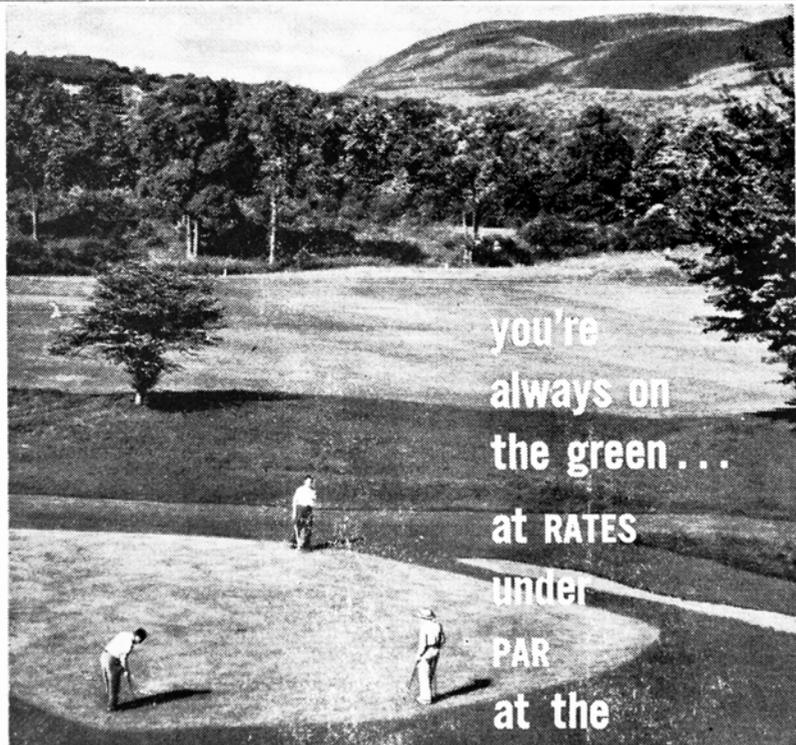
BONN — The former commander of a Nazi concentration camp near Riga and two other SS guards will go on trial in September, charged with the murder of thousands of Jews, Russians and others, the West German Attorney General announced last week after a preliminary investigation whose report encompasses 500 pages.

The defendants, Gustav Sorge, Wilhelm Schubert and Martin Kmittler, were all released from Soviet prisoner of war camps to Germany on condition that "West German courts try them for war crimes. Specifically, they are charged with the murder of 420 Jews, churchmen, socialists and communists and the execution of 19,800 Russian prisoners of war. An additional 100 Jews were murdered by one defendant during the pogroms in Germany in November, 1938.

Some 315 witnesses were questioned in the preliminary inquiry. At least 161 witnesses were called from other countries — Europe, the United States and Israel. Two of the defendants, Schubert and Kmittler, were serving life sentences in Siberia when they were turned over to the Bonn repatriation authorities. Schubert was commander of Riga camp where, the indictment charges, Jews were literally "worked to death" building an air base for the Luftwaffe.

In Bayreuth, two former SS officials, one a judge and the other a police inspector, testified at the trial of former concentration camp guard Martin Sommer that at an SS trial in 1943 he had confessed to the murder by poison or air injection in a blood vessel of at least 50 prisoners at Buchenwald.

The judge, Dr. Konrad Morgan, presided at the SS trial of Sommer and other camp personnel.



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