

### Golda Myerson Once Taught In Milwaukee

#### New Foreign Minister Of Israel Born In Russia

JERUSALEM, Israeli sector (AP)—A Russian-born schoolteacher from Milwaukee arrived in Pleasanton with her Zionist husband in 1921.

She wanted to serve her new country, then governed by Britain under a League of Nations mandate. She decided the struggling Zionists needed farm hands more than they needed teachers so she studied poultry raising and became a laborer in northern Palestine.

That humble beginning started Mrs. Golda Myerson, now 56, on the long career climaxed by her appointment as Israel's new foreign minister this week. She succeeded Moshe Sharett, whose moderate views did not jibe with Premier Ben-Gurion's plans.

For most of her life she has balanced headwork with handwork.

**Born in Kiev**  
She was born May 3, 1898, in Kiev, Ukraine, the daughter of a Russian Jewish carpenter. Eight years later her family joined thousands of other Jews fleeing pogroms and oppression.

The family—named Mahovitz—settled in Milwaukee. Golda attended primary and high schools and graduated from a teachers' training college. She knew these American opportunities would have been denied her because of her race in Czarist Russia.

She began teaching sixth grades in Milwaukee, then she got into library work in Milwaukee, Chicago and New York.

Her marriage to the ardent Zionist Morris Myerson changed the whole course of her life.

She did relief work for Eastern European Jews caught in the economic crisis after World War I. She helped prepare for the World Jewish Congress that demanded minority rights for Eastern Europe's Jewish communities.

During this period she discovered one of her greatest talents—eloquence. When her conservative father learned she was to address a street corner meeting, he said he would go down and pull her off the soapbox.

Instead he was swept away by her words, like the others in the audience.

**Organizing Talent**  
Then she found another talent—organizing. She moved to Tel Aviv in the midtwenties and took an active part in Histadrut, the General Federation of Jewish Labor. She changed it from a trade union into an all-round enterprise which in time embraced dozens of organizations. They included unions of both workers and consumers, and cultural and welfare groups.

Politics was the next logical step. The Mapai (labor) party sent her as a delegate to the World Zionist Congress. A year later she represented Palestine workers at the British empire labor conference, persuading Britain's Labor government to ease some of the restrictions on Zionist laborers.

In 1948 she began what she hoped would be a fruitful diplomatic career as Israel's first ambassador to Russia. Masses of Russian Jews turned out in Moscow to greet her.

Then came disillusionment. The Soviets clamped down on Jewish cultural institutions, seized many Jewish leaders, and executed some of them.

In 1949 Mrs. Myerson returned to Israel to become minister of labor.

She led Israel's delegation to the U.N. in 1953.

Now a widow, Mrs. Myerson lives in a three-room apartment in a two-story house in Jerusalem's Talbieh suburb.

### Adlai Strength In Michigan Shown in Poll

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—An Associated Press poll of Michigan delegates to the Democratic National Convention shows strength for Adlai E. Stevenson if Gov. G. Mennen Williams withdraws from the presidential race.

Since the delegation is pledged initially to Williams as a "favorite son" candidate, delegates were asked to name a second and third preference if he dropped out.

On the basis of returns from 31 of the 38 delegates, eight picked Stevenson for second choice, six named Gov. Averell Harriman of New York and one was undecided between the two. Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee was second choice on four returns and Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri was second on three. The remaining nine delegates who answered the poll said they were undecided and would support the candidate Williams supported.

For third choice, seven delegates preferred Stevenson, six picked Harriman, six liked Symington and one voted for Kefauver. Two delegates expressed no third preference.

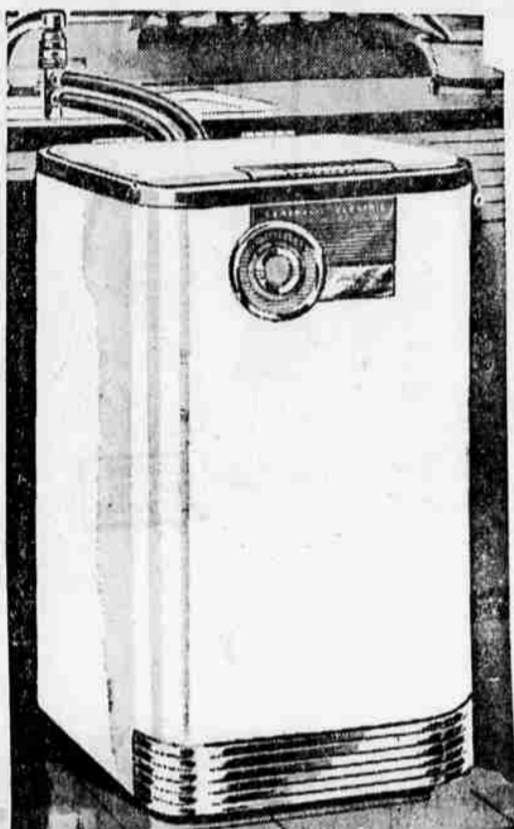
The Michigan delegation this year will not be bound by the unit rule which would throw all of the state's 44 votes to the candidate picked by a majority.

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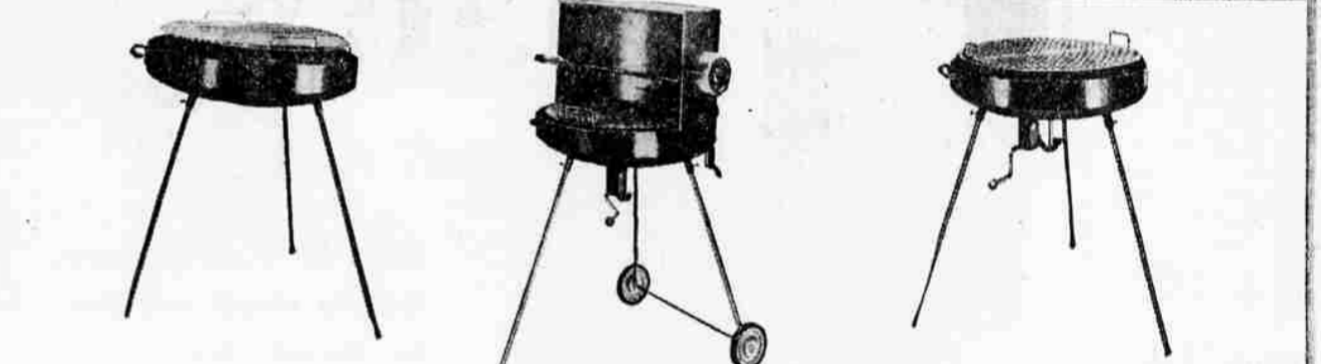
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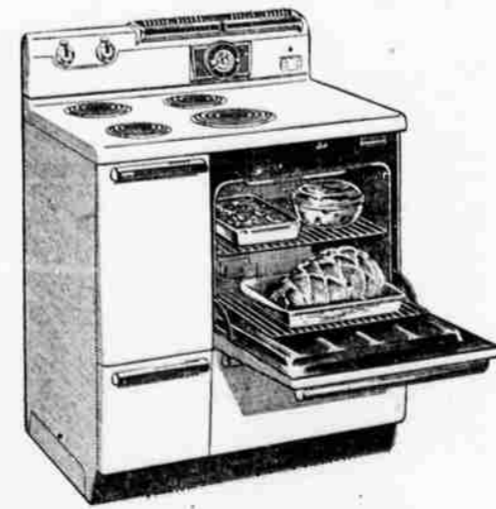
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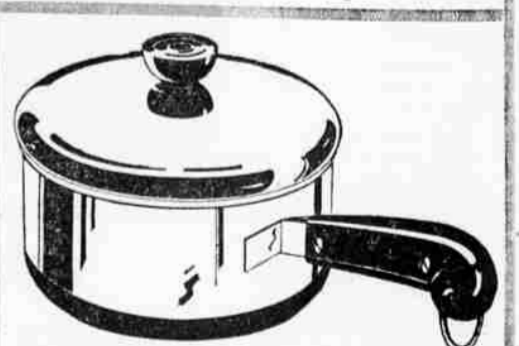
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