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Yiddish Theater Continues To Command Big Audience Among Moscow's Jews

MOSCOW — Two thousand Moscow Jews demonstrated recently that there still is an audience here for Yiddish theater.

With obvious enthusiasm, if not total comprehension of the language, the audience filled Moscow's prestigious Satire Theater to near capacity on two evenings to welcome a new production of the 1902 Yiddish classic, "Beyond the Ocean," by Jacob Gordin, who emigrated to the United States from Russia at the end of the last century.

There is no permanent Jewish theater in Moscow — the last one was closed in 1949 as part of the Stalinist repression against Jewish intellectuals — and the Yiddish theater here is kept alive by two touring companies, the better known of which is the Moscow Jewish Dramatic Ensemble directed by Veniamin Shvarts, who has been in the Yiddish theater for 70 years, has led the ensemble for the last eight years.

It was his group that presented "Beyond the Ocean," a melodrama with the right mixture of tears and laughs and open moralizing about the pitfalls that await Jews emigrating to the "immoral" New York atmosphere.

Even though the play was too long (nearly four hours), overly sentimental, and the players poorly cast (ingenues in the play were acted by women who had long since seen their 40th birthday), the audiences seemed to cherish hearing Yiddish spoken, and the play acted with the schmaltz of another era.

Shvarts and his wife, who played leading roles, were extremely popular with the audience.

There were bursts of applause every time a performer left the stage. When the final curtain closed, with Etya killing her husband and her sister for having an affair behind her back, there were many tears shed by the spectators who offered prolonged, standing applause. Bouquets of flowers were brought up to the stage personally by members of

the audience, instead of being thrown onstage as is the custom here.

The audience was typical of most of the infrequent Yiddish productions here, mostly over 40, but with a noticeable number of well-dressed young couples in their 20's. From the whispering that went on throughout the performances, it was evident that a good deal of translating was going on for those who either did not know Yiddish or had forgotten it.

Those knowledgeable in Yiddish were able to point out to their neighbors the different accents — Ukrainian, Byelorussian or Latvian — of the players. But even when fluent Yiddish speakers conversed in the theater, they seemed to be speaking only Russian.

When one person who claimed fluency in Yiddish was asked why she spoke Russian, she said "I speak Yiddish only at home."

No one knows with certainty how many Jews in the Soviet Union can speak or understand Yiddish. The census taken this year has not yet been published with those figures, and the 1959 census indicated that about 25 percent of Jews listed Yiddish as their language.

There are about 3 million Jews in the Soviet Union and an estimated total of 300,000 in Moscow. It is assumed that many Jews could probably understand Yiddish who do not regard it as their primary language.

One of the complaints made by Jews is that there are no Yiddish-language schools, that except for a single sheet Yiddish newspaper published in the Far East Jewish Autonomous Region of Birobidzhan and one monthly Yiddish journal and a few other publications, there are few cultural outlets. Other Soviet ethnic groups have many more cultural activities allowed them.

Besides Shvarts' group, there is one based in Vilnius, and both companies apparently have difficulty getting actors for their touring troupes. Friends of Shvarts have said that it would be easier to recruit good

performers if the group had its own permanent theater where it could train and rehearse.

Several Jews were pleased that the authorities had allowed the group to use the comfortable and modern Satire Theater, which is in Mayakovsky Square, in the center of Moscow's cultural area. Previously the group has played either in a rundown theater in the Sokolniki Park in the outskirts of the city or the less prestigious Gogol Theater nearer the center.

The Gordin play tells about the problems of a Jewish family emigrating to the U.S. from Russia, with some extraordinary events such as both daughters getting pregnant out of wedlock.

Presumably it caused authorities no political problems since it does not lavish praise on the U.S. But some in the audience were laughing about how easy it was to travel between Russia and America around 1900.

Rabbi Claims Peace Movement Alive Among South Vietnamese

NEW YORK — Rabbi Balfour Brickner, director of the commission on Interfaith Activities of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, has reported that a "burgeoning peace movement" is "alive everywhere" in Vietnam and is supported by all ranks of the citizenry.

Rabbi Brickner recently returned from a trip to Vietnam sponsored by the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

A long-time critic of American involvement in the Vietnamese war, he said President Nguyen Van Thieu and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky are well aware of the growing peace movement.

"Hence, they declare that anyone calling for an immediate peace will be considered a friend of the communists and all powers of the government and the law would be arraigned against such persons."

Rabbi Brickner declared that

Brother Denies New Yorker Supplied Weapons To Arabs

NEW YORK — The brother of a New Yorker suspected of having connections with an international weapons ring supplying a military faction or guerrilla group in the Middle East has denied that his brother would "do any kind of business with the Arabs."

Morris Meiterman expressed shock and disbelief at the news of his brother's arrest Monday night in London on charges of possessing weapons without lawful authority or reasonable excuse.

David Meiterman, 34, of East 65th Street, an American citizen; Fouad Antoun, 34, a stamp dealer in Beirut, and Hassan Hussam, 34, a Lebanese travel agent residing in London, were arrested at the London Hilton Hotel when the police turned up a cache of arms and ammunition there.

The three men were also charged with failure to possess required firearms certificates. They appeared in court Wednesday.

Sources close to Scotland Yard suggested that the arms were being traced to an international weapons ring supplying a group in the Middle East.

The men were detained at the Hilton Monday night shortly after they had checked in and were about to enter their rooms.

At least one of the men, and perhaps all three, had arrived by air from New York. British

officials had apparently been instructed to watch for them.

The weapons, found in suitcases in the baggage room, consisted of five submachine guns, two automatic pistols, a revolver and 1,500 rounds of ammunition. According to one report, the suitcases arrived by air freight some days ago.

Police action at the Hilton, which is on Park Lane at the edge of Hyde Park, was carried out by scores of uniformed and plainclothes men. It followed a series of bomb explosions and arms raids during the last two weeks. Seven persons, most of whom are Irish, have been formally charged with conspiring to cause explosions endangering human lives.

Although the authorities have not said so, it is widely believed that Irish extremists were responsible for some bombings and the stockpiling of arms. However, it was considered unlikely that the material seized Monday was destined for Irish militants.

The raid, conducted during a five-hour news blackout requested by Scotland Yard, hardly affected the hotel's 700 guests. Some police agents donned hotel uniforms and posed as elevator attendants, while others, cameras dangling from their necks, impersonated tourists.

Morris Meiterman, a diamond dealer here, expressed shock at the arrest and said, "I don't think he's involved in this."

He said that his brother was in the travel business and had told him that he was going to London to make arrangements for a travel agency.

Morris Meiterman said their father emigrated from Poland in 1950. David attended high school here, he added, and was enrolled briefly in New York University. He said David was unmarried and lived in hotels.

David visited Israel recently and indicated that "he may decide to go and live there," his brother related.

Saying, "He's Jewish, you know," Morris Meiterman insisted that his brother would "never in his life — if he knows he can become richer than Rockefeller — he's not going to do any kind of business with the Arabs."

YIDDISH GERMAN TIES
JERUSALEM — The connection between the old German dialects and Yiddish is the subject of a doctoral thesis which Klaus Cuno, a 29-year-old Catholic student from Bonn, Germany, is working on at the Hebrew University. Klaus became interested in this subject while doing some research in Germany. He was fascinated by the connection which he saw between the ancient Rhineland dialects and Yiddish — 90 per cent of which he claims was originally based on German dialects.

Council Promotes Cooperation Among Inner City Businessmen

PHILADELPHIA — A "business marriage" was arranged by the Jewish Community Relations Council when a Kosher meat and grocery business was sold by its Jewish owner to a black meat-cutter. The "marriage" was an accommodation for both parties.

This was the second such sale arranged by JCRC since the release of its survey, "Jewish Businessmen Operating in Selected Inner City Areas of Philadelphia." Three more sales are pending. The former owner, Harry Band, and his father had come to America in 1949, the sole survivors of a Polish-Jewish family that had been exterminated by the Nazis in World War II.

Because of his father's ill

health and the changing neighborhood, Band had decided to sell and approached JCRC for help. Wilbert G. Saunders, the black meat-cutter, was interested in buying but needed help in securing the necessary financing.

Band referred him to JCRC. A loan was secured through the Job Loan Corp. with the aid of the Small Business Administration.

Band will work with Saunders for six weeks until he becomes accustomed to the store operation. Saunders said he would continue the line of Kosher foods now carried in the store since there is a lot of demand for Jewish rye, bagels, smoked fish and kosher salami even though the neighborhood is now 90 per cent black.

Israeli Hydrologists, Bedouin Laborers Produce Water From Rocks In Wilderness

TEL AVIV — In the Sinai Desert, Israeli hydrologists and Bedouin laborers are doing the hard way what the Bible says Moses did the easy way — producing water from rock in the wilderness.

According to the Book of Exodus, God commanded Moses to strike with his rod the rock in Horeb. Moses did, and sweet water poured forth to slake the thirst of the Israelites as they wandered the Sinai wilderness after their flight from bondage in Egypt.

Now in the same area, the Israelis and their Bedouin helpers are doing the same thing. But their rods are drills and the going is tougher. It took them 189 days, drilling and hacking down at the rate of 10 inches a day, to reach water at 158 feet in solid granite.

The modern-day Moses is a team of technocrats, led by hydrologist Dr. Avraham Melamed, head of the Tel Aviv

consultant engineering firm of Tushia (resourcefulness in English).

In an interview, Dr. Melamed said the first well sunk through the granite near the ancient monastery of St. Catherine yields 3,200 cubic feet of fresh water a day and another well being completed nearby promises to be six times as productive.

Dr. Melamed is in charge of 15 similar strikes for fresh water in the southern part of the Sinai desert.

The Israeli government sponsored the surveys and the drillings in the barren and hostile land that Israel captured from the United Arab Republic in the 1967 Middle East war.

Only Bedouin, the Arab nomad tribes, used to roam this huge wasteland, which stretches from the sand dunes along the Mediterranean, across the sandy plateau known as El Tin, to the barren mass of crystalline rocks known as Jebel Katherina, which

risers 8,652 feet into the sunlight.

But since the six-day war that left hundreds of burnt-out Egyptian tanks, armored cars and artillery all across its reaches, Israeli soldiers patrol the Sinai Desert and tourists flock by plane and by automobile to tour the wilderness.

The St. Catherine Monastery is set in a vale atop the 7,497-foot Ebel Moussa, traditionally identified as Mount Sinai, where Moses received the Ten Commandments.

One of the world's oldest and most sacred Christian shrines, it was built by Byzantine Emperor Justinian in the sixth century A.D. in memory of an Egyptian Christian martyred in Alexandria two centuries before. The St. Catherine Monastery lies on the traditional site of the burning bush, in which God appeared to Moses.

Nearby is Biblical Horeb. It is in this wilderness that the Israeli teams are at work.

For news of Israel, Jewish society, read the Herald... and communities throughout the world, local organizations and for some of the best bargains in the Greater Providence area.

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Obituaries

LEON SEMONOFF

Funeral services for Leon Semonoff, 81, of 247 Wayland Avenue, who died Tuesday after an illness of about two years, were held Thursday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of the late Sadie (Rosenblatt) Semonoff, he was born in Russia on Dec. 12, 1888, a son of the late Wolf and Bessie (Ginsburg) Semonoff. He had been a resident of Providence for 75 years.

Mr. Semonoff was a lawyer, retiring about 30 years ago. He was a 1911 graduate of Brown University and a 1915 graduate of Yale University Law School. He was a member of the Rhode Island Bar Association and was past president of the Young Men's Hebrew Association.

He is survived by a brother, Noah Semonoff of Providence; three sisters, Mrs. Herman Barrengos of Providence, Mrs. Max Schoenberg of Pawtucket, and Mrs. Joseph Plotz of Manchester, Conn.

MRS. GEORGE GOODMAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie (Silinsky) Goodman, 81, of 260 Hamilton Street, who died August 21, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of George Goodman, she was born in Russia. She had been a resident of Providence for 63 years.

Survivors include six sons, Samuel, Karlman and Joseph Goodman, all of Cranston, Harry and Louis Goodman, both of Providence, and Sidney Goodman of Warwick; four daughters, Mrs. Ida Brodsky and Mrs. Louis Cedar of Cranston, Mrs. Nathan Price of Providence, and Mrs. Melvin Zimmerman of Brockton, Mass.; 16 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

MRS. ISAAC ROSEMAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Roseman of the Bronx, N.Y., who died August 19 in New York City, were held the following day at the Riverside Chapel in New York. Burial was on Long Island, N.Y. She was the widow of Isaac Roseman.

Survivors are four sons, Jack, Louis and Al Roseman, all of New York, and Bernard Roseman of Cranston; a daughter, Mrs. Tillie Rosen of Miami Beach, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Gusie Silver of Buffalo, N.Y.; 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

MRS. ROBERT H. SONION

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna (Shatkin) Sonion, 84, of 14 Mayflower Street, who died Wednesday, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Robert H. Sonion, she was born in Russia, the daughter of the late Louis and Shandell (Sechechtman) Shatkin. She came to Providence in 1902.

She was a member of Temple Emanu-El, the Sisterhood of the temple, the Jewish Home for the Aged, The Miriam Hospital, a life member of the Medical Center of Denver, and a member of the Golden Ages.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Saul Sonion of Providence; three daughters, Mrs. Mathew M. Fishbein of Pawtucket and Mrs. Percy Newman and Mrs. Esther Weissman, both of Providence; two brothers, Harry Shatkin and Simon Shatkin, both of Providence; two sisters, Mrs. Bella Kniznik of Providence and Mrs. Ernest Sackin of Los Angeles; 22 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

FAMILY AFFAIR

TEL AVIV — Shaul Weizmann, the son of Gen. Ezer Weizmann, Israel's minister of transport, who is doing his regular military service, was wounded in the head during an exchange of fire on the Suez Canal.



IRVING J. FAIN

Funeral services for Irving Jay Fain, 64, of 400 Laurel Avenue, nationally prominent industrialist, retail merchant, philanthropist and civic and religious leader, who died in Boston on August 22, were held Monday at Temple Beth El, of which he was a member and former president. Burial was in Sons of Israel and David Cemetery.

Mr. Fain had been in poor health for some time, and had entered the hospital on July 21.

He was well known for his efforts in Reform Judaism, in the civil rights movement and international trade circles.

Mr. Fain was vice president, secretary and member of the board of directors of Apex, the family-owned corporation that operates large merchandising outlets in Pawtucket and Warwick. He also was president of the Tower Iron Works, Inc. of Seekonk, and was president of University Heights, Inc., which constructed and runs the extensive housing development on Lippitt Hill.

A staunch proponent of fair housing, Mr. Fain was a leader in the movement that succeeded in achieving enactment of a fair housing law in Rhode Island, in that effort, he was founder of Citizens United for Fair Housing and was the organization's first chairman.

In recent years he had quietly acquired dozens of dwellings in Providence and nearby Rhode Island communities, mostly two and three-family, improved them and deliberately rented them on an integrated basis.

Mr. Fain was one of six United States businessmen selected in 1961 to serve on the country's first trade commission to eight new West African nations. Earlier, in 1956, he had been a member of a five-man commission sent to Turkey by the U.S. government. He also, in 1964, was a member of the President's Advisory Council on Trade Expansion.

In the spring of that year, he was instrumental in influencing Brown University to establish a program of exchange with and assistance to Tougaloo College in Mississippi, a Negro institution of which he was a trustee.

Tougaloo conferred an honorary degree upon him in 1967 and Brown did so the following year.

During the 1960 presidential campaign, as chairman of the social action committee of the Union of American Hebrew

Congregations, he directed the preparation of a memorandum asking 605 Reform Temples throughout the United States to work for a "climate of fair play and objectivity" and to act as intermediaries between Protestants and Catholics.

The memorandum urged synagogue groups to "make it clear that Jewish religious representatives are as concerned with anti-Catholic bigotry as we would expect our Christian friends to be about anti-Semitic swastika daubing."

As the chairman of that social action committee, he received in 1963 the Brotherhood Award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The following year he was the recipient of the George Brussel Memorial Award for outstanding achievement in religious and social justice, given at the Stephen Wise Free Synagogue States Award from the Synagogue in New York City. In 1967 he was presented the Synagogue States Award from the Synagogue Councils of America "for distinguished leadership and service to the community."

Among other honors he received were the Classical Varsity Clubs Outstanding Alumnus Award in 1964, and the annual award of the Rhode Island Conference of Social Work in 1968.

He was among several hundred businessmen across the nation who in 1967 signed a statement opposing the Vietnam War. The organization was called Business Executives Move for Vietnam Peace (BEMVP).

A son of the late Alfred A. and Elizabeth (Stoneman) Fain, he was born in Providence on August 11, 1906.

In 1923 he was graduated from Classical High School, summa cum laude, and in 1927 he was graduated from Harvard, where he received the Pasteur Medal and the Coolidge Medal and Prize.

Mr. Fain's business connections were varied. He was vice president and secretary of the Thompson Chemical Company, an Attleboro plant, that was shattered by an explosion

(Continued on page 12)

Unveiling Notices

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late JOHN A. CEREL will take place on Sunday, August 30, at 10 a.m., in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late ANNA M. SCHNOPPER will take place on Sunday, August 30, at 2 p.m., in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late FRED A. CHASE will take place on Sunday, August 30, 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 JAMES FINN will take place on Sunday, September 6, 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 LENA SMIRA will take place on Sunday, September 6, at 1 p.m., in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late MAX GORDEN will take place on Sunday, September 6, at 11 a.m., in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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PLAN TRAVELING EXHIBIT: The Committee for Art to the People, sponsored by Senator Claiborne Pell, will hold a traveling exhibit of reproductions from the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. This exhibition will be shown in libraries throughout the state of Rhode Island. The opening will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 1, in Newport at the Newport Public Library where it will remain through Sept. 28. From Newport it will go to Bristol and then to Westerly on its tour through the state. Shown above are Senator Frank Church (D-Idaho), Sen. Pell, Mrs. Peter M. Bardach and Mrs. Carol M. Silver, chairman.

NE Zionists Establish New Summer Camp

BOSTON — The New England Region of the Religious Zionists of America has announced the establishment of a summer camp program in Israel beginning in 1971.

Albert Stern, president, said the new program will be geared to children of New England communities between the ages of 8 and 16. It is being developed in conjunction with the religious sports organization of Israel called "Eltzur."

The site has dormitories, swimming pools and sports facilities.

The seven-week program will include sight-seeing trips all over the country, informal lectures and group discussions. Special attention will be given to

sessions on Israeli music, arts and crafts, as well as language, culture and history. Two weekends will be allowed for visits with Israeli families.

Rabbi Dr. Samuel J. Fox, executive vice president of the New England Region of Religious Zionists, said the camp will strive to see that children from New England are not isolated from the Israeli children, but rather will have integrated activities in sports and recreation.

The majority of the camp's children will be Israelis, so that New Englanders will be able to make friends and absorb the feeling of living with Israelis, Rabbi Fox said.

Reservations and information for next summer's camp arrangements can be made at the New England office of the Religious Zionists of America, 611 Washington St., Boston, or by calling 426-9148.

NEW STAMP SERIES
JERUSALEM — Israel will issue two series of stamps in its September stamp program. A IL.80 issue will commemorate the exodus of Iraqi Jews to Israel in operation "Ezra and Nehemiah." Five stamps will picture synagogues in the issue marking the 5731 festival. The IL.15 stamp shows Tunis Synagogue, the IL.12 a Cracow structure. The Shearith Israel Synagogue in New York is on the IL.60 issue, the Moscow Central Synagogue on the IL.40 stamp and the Portuguese Synagogue of Amsterdam on the IL.35 issue.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

TO ATTEND INSTITUTE

Two youths from Providence are among 225 Jewish college students attending the 25th annual summer institute conducted by B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Camp B'nai B'rith in Starlight, Pa.

The students are Mervin Homonoff of 71 Savoy Street, a senior at Brown University, and Jay Shuster of 123 Radcliffe Avenue, a sophomore at the University of Rhode Island. Mr. Homonoff is president of his school's Hillel Foundation. Mr. Shuster is the cultural chairman of the Hillel Foundation at URI.

The summer institute, which began Wednesday, August 26, is an eight day program of seminars, workshops and student speak discussions in which Jewish undergraduates participate in candid and thorough give and take sessions on matters affecting them as Jews.

ATTEND CONVENTION

Mrs. Sanford Rose, president of the Jerusalem Group of the Providence Chapter of Hadassah, and Mrs. Kenneth Kaplan, fundraising chairman of the western New England region, attended the annual National Convention of Hadassah, which was held August 16 through August 19 in Washington, D.C. More than 2,000 delegates representing 1,350 chapters met to hear reports, attend workshops and seminars, and vote on Hadassah policies.

TO LAUNCH CAMPAIGN

The Newport County Division of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island will launch its 1970 fundraising campaign on Sunday, August 30, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Freedman of 386 Tuckerman Avenue, Middletown. Dr. Arieh L. Plotkin will be guest speaker.

Guests of the Newport County Division will be U.S. Senator John O. Pastore, Governor Frank Licht and Max Alperin, president of the JFRI.

Michael Josephson, Initial Gifts chairman, will preside. Joseph Banin is general chairman of the Newport County division campaign.

SOCIETY TO MEET

The Rhode Island Philatelic Society will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 1, at 7:30 p.m. at 100 Elmwood Avenue.

CHOLERA CHECKS

JERUSALEM — Because of cholera outbreaks in neighboring countries, stringent health checks have been imposed by the Israeli military authorities on the bridges over the Jordan River. All those crossing from Israel occupied territories to Jordan must undergo vaccination against cholera.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1970

Mideast Peace Hopes

The historic importance of the Arab-Israeli negotiations just begun at the United Nations extends far beyond the regional conflict that Ambassador Jarring seeks to mediate. Nowhere else in the world is there so much danger that the super powers could be drawn into a confrontation neither of them wants.

It is this danger, ironically, that has produced the most hopeful peace initiative since the 1967 war and, perhaps, since the partition of Palestine two decades ago. Without the concern of Washington and Moscow and their consequent efforts to bring the parties together, the current negotiations never would have begun. Both great powers undoubtedly will be looking over Dr. Jarring's shoulders in the coming weeks as he probes Arab and Israeli positions in search of a formula both might find acceptable as a framework of settlement.

Despite the complications introduced by oil rivalries, strategic crossroads, the presence of three great religions and the emotional intensity of Arab-Israeli animosity, there probably never has been a moment when all the countries involved have been as desirous of finding a solution as they now appear to be.

Though the issues are complex and unyielding, compromise may permit agreement. But above all, the uneasy truce that now governs the Suez front must be maintained—and prolonged, if a settlement is not in sight by November. Unless both sides adhere scrupulously from now on to the standstill cease-fire arrangements, the current efforts could easily break down, thrusting the world into far greater danger than existed before the shooting halted.



Only in America

By Harry Golden

Strikes by Athletes

The last time I had dinner with John Steinbeck we discussed his novel "In Dubious Battle," which was about a strike among migrant farm workers in the 1930s. While the book was still in print, Steinbeck said it didn't sell as well as "The Grapes of Wrath," which was also about a strike among migrant workers except it also had an old jalopy. Steinbeck thought the audience these days was much more interested in old jalopies than in strikes.

I had 26 years of publishing my own paper in which I could experiment with any subject I chose. One of these subjects which invariably left my readers cold was when I discoursed on Strikes I Have Known. They were not interested in the Loray Textile Strike in Gastonia or the sit-down strikes in Detroit or the garment workers strikes before World War I.

Those of us who came of age with Clifford Odets and "Waiting for Lefty" still secretly believe there is nothing more romantic than the victorious workers. But the union leaders these days play the doggies in Miami and wear dinner jackets at testimonial dinners for retiring GM executives.

Ah, but there is still one last gesture of romance in the strike of the professional athlete. Nothing prompts nobility and solidarity in the American male like the spring holdout or the proud linebacker who wants to retire on \$50,000 a year after several seasons of pants slapping. Grown men agonized over Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale. Would they prevail against Walter O'Malley?

They not only prevailed against Walter O'Malley but against the dreaded San Francisco Giants that year, Koufax and Drysdale contributing a neat six wins in the final season spurt of thirteen straight victories.

Now these same grown men have agonized over whether there will be an NFL Exhibition season. I was sure there would be and if there weren't, why there are still the races for first between the Mets and the Pirates and the race for third between the Yankees and the Red Sox (my spies tell me take the Yankees).

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, the United Auto Workers seem a sure bet to go on strike which is going to do our inflationary-depression economy no good and the grape pickers still mount picket lines in San Fernando Valley. Real strikes still take place but it is the strikes which have no meaning which provide the public with its fantasies.

I can open any paper and find a more reasoned and detailed analysis on what Joe Pepitone should or should not do than I can on how Big Steel will respond to the new contracts. In New York City Bertram Powers of the Printers Union can close down the last three dailies but aside from the derring-do of Seaver and Stottlemyer the sports pages are chock full of pictures of brawny halfback posted by the telephone awaiting a concession call from the wily owners.

A scab these days is a fellow who plays his position in the All Star Game.
(Copyright 1970, by Harry Golden)



FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

By BERYL SEGAL

A Strange Summer

A goodly part of the summer vacation was spent in the Providence of the 1830's.

I was on the traces of a certain Providence merchant of those days, in the Arcade Building, but in the process I learned many things about our city, and I have walked on its unpaved streets of a century and a half ago.

Now I understand better the fascination of the study of History. Those who are seriously engaged in it live in a world of yesterday, and they live it so seriously that the events of today and the happenings of the past mingle, and there is no boundary between them.

As I was sitting in the Microfilm room of the Providence Public Library, poring over old Providence newspapers, I had to lift my eyes from time to time towards the window, to make sure that this is the year 1970 and what I was reading happened in the year 1830.

Only two years ago the Arcade was opened. That was a banner year for Providence, and indeed for the State of Rhode Island.

Here is how it is described in the Annals of the day:

"The improvement in business buildings, since the great gale, and more especially since the year 1820, has been noted, but in 1827, it seems to have reached its climax in the erection of the beautiful, and unique, Arcade, fronting on Westminster and Weybosset streets, seventy-four feet on each. It is 216 feet in length, built of granite, and the roof, thirty-two feet in width and 188 in length, is glazed, constituting a lighted and sheltered court running through the center, on which open the three tiers of stores, with galleries in front of the two upper ones running around the entire court."

Then it goes on to tell that it cost about one hundred and forty-five thousand dollars, and that it was finished in 1828, and that it is:

"A monument to the energy, good taste, skill, and courage of its constructors, of which their descendants and our city may well be proud."

There was a great rush to occupy stores in the Arcade. Old stores were abandoned and merchants were anxious to give their address in the new building. Our merchant, the one I was tracking down, also moved into the Arcade and prospered there, having at one time as many as three stores.

Those were the days when only Freemen had the right to vote. Suffrage as we know it now was unheard of. The population of the Town of Providence was "nearly seventeen thousand," but the voting was limited to about seven hundred people.

But even then Providence was not free of civil disturbances and riots. There was the incident of September, 1831, just at the time this is written, when a sailor was killed by a black man who wanted to protect his property from the rioting sailors, who were no doubt drunk. A mob converged on the neighborhood, approximately

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 1, 1970
5:00 p.m.
Roosevelt Lodge #42, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m.
Ladies' Association, Providence Hebrew Day School, Board Meeting
THURSDAY, SEPT. 3, 1970
1:00 p.m.
Pioneer Women, Club I, Board Meeting

where Pratt enters Olney Street, and destroyed several houses. The Light Infantry Company came to the assistance of the sheriff, and the usual thing happened. Just like in our days, as soon as the military or police appear at riots they are pelted with stones; so did the rioters of 1831 use the same means of showing their resentment. The militia turned on the mob and killed four of them and wounded many.

A situation very reminiscent of the present day police and mob confrontations.

It was then that the Freemen of the town met and at that time the majority were for the formation of a city government with greater power than the town ever had. A mayor and

councilmen were elected and the City of Providence was formed. The list of these men rings like a walk in the city streets today. The first mayor was Samuel Bridgeham. The councilmen were Thurber and Holden, Ormsbee and Grinnell, Messer and Weeden, Olney and Baker, Cooke and Church.

All of them men for whom streets and avenues of the city were named.

As I walked home and passed by Olney Street and the corner of Pratt Street I looked around me to see if no stones were flying and no man standing with a gun in his hands to ward off strangers from his property.

The past and the present. How much alike they are.

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



Perennial Home Repair Gyps Thriving

You see an ad in your local newspaper for a sizable above-ground swimming pool costing only \$499 — with all the trimmings.

BUT, when you look over the pool, the salesman tells you that the vinyl liner is not heavy enough to hold water, that the deck is not real redwood but only redwood stain, and that maintenance will cost you more each year than the sales price. He may not even have such a pool on hand. HOWEVER, perhaps you'd be interested in a larger pool, costing \$1,800 . . .

Or, you see an ad which says: "Wanted: to place swimming pools in this community for demonstration purposes; consideration will be given to those homeowners chosen."

BUT, when you answer this one, you end up not with a free pool but possibly paying the regular price of \$1,800 or more.

We are now into the peak season for home improvements — and also for the widest range of gypts, misrepresentations and come-ons. The racketeers don't even have to figure out new schemes or twists, because you continue to fall so easily for the time-honored swindles. Home improvements, in fact, remain our nation's number one field for racketeers. Unless you are wary, you can lose hundreds or even thousands of dollars on home non-improvements.

By one estimate, Americans are bilked out of \$1 billion a year in home improvements gypts. This translates into the warning that as much as \$1 of every \$12 you spend to remodel, repair and refurbish your homes goes into the hands of gypts.

How do you spot — and avoid — today's top home improvement gypts?

The obvious way you can avoid a raw deal on a swimming pool is to stick to local dealers who are members of regional or national swimming pool associations and who have established reputations. Also, expect to pay at least \$1,500 for any good-quality above-ground pool and several times that amount for a below-ground one.

But let's move on to other rackets of the outdoors.

One perennial involves driveway resurfacing. In this one, itinerant gypts will tell you they "just happen to be in the area" and "happen to have enough materials left" from previous jobs to do your driveway. But their materials and workmanship are either shoddy or totally ineffective. They also

may merely spray black oil on your driveway or may simply make off with your advance payment — without performing any resurfacing work at all.

Again, consult established local experts and demand a contract specifying the work to be done, type and depth of asphalt to be used, type and thickness of the road base, completion date — plus a guarantee that the job will hold up for a stated period of time.

A third old-timer, which is still going strong, is the aluminum siding racket. The typical come-on here is an ad for a complete home siding job at a startlingly low price — with the provision that if you permit the company to use your home as a model to show off its workmanship in your community, you'll get special discounts and commissions. The gypster also will tell you the siding is unconditionally guaranteed, that it will never need repainting or repairing, and that it will be impervious to such perils as hail, storms, and fire. On top of it all, you'll be assured that by signing up for this type of siding, you'll cut your heating bills by one-third.

But what the racketeer wants is your signature on a contract for an extensive, expensive home siding job which you may not need and probably cannot afford — and the danger that you'll do just this is very real.

DON'T fall for "bait" advertisements designed to attract your interest, then switch you to a far bigger financial outfit than the ad even hinted.

DON'T be lulled by a home siding company name which sounds very much like that of a nationally known aluminum or steel company. And don't trust the person who claims his company's affiliation with such firms — unless and until you verify the connection with the parent company.

And DON'T fall for the old "model home" pitch — for those "discounts" and commissions you're offered never come through.

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SOVIETS REFUSE TO HELP

JERUSALEM — The Soviet Union has refused to help Egyptian troops fight their way across the Suez Canal or supply President Nasser with modern long range offensive weapons according to reports reaching the evening paper Yediot Ahronot.

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Society This Week

Mrs. Philip T. Lavin ▶

Temple Emanu-El was the setting for the marriage of Miss Mary Ellen Saunders to Philip Todd Lavin. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman officiated at the noon ceremony which was held on Sunday, August 23. A reception followed in the temple meeting hall.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Saunders of 107 Lauriston Street. Mr. Lavin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lavin of Rochester, N.Y.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an empire style gown of white silk organza fashioned with short sleeves and a scoop neckline. The bodice of her gown and the A-line skirt were appliqued with peau d'ange lace, and her detachable chapel length train was heavily appliqued with matching lace. A cluster of the same lace and tiny forget-me-nots held her silk illusion veil. She carried a Bible with a white orchid, tiny pink roses and stephanotis.

Honor attendants were Miss Marjorie Lavin and Allan Lavin, sister and brother of the bridegroom.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Providence.

Eileen McClure Photo



Mrs. Carl Weinberg ▶

Miss Cheryl Lee Brill, daughter of Mrs. Jacob Brill of 124 Early Street, and the late Dr. Brill, was married on Saturday, August 22, to Carl Weinberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weinberg of 17 Tulip Circle in Cranston. Rabbi Saul Leeman and Cantor Jack Smith officiated at the 8:30 p.m. ceremony which was held at Temple Beth Torah. A reception followed in the temple meeting hall.

Dr. Joseph Stern gave his cousin in marriage. The bride wore an embroidered eyelet silk organza gown styled with a ruffled neckline and long puffed sleeves. Her empire bodice was accented with a blue grosgrain ribbon. A floor-length, silk illusion veil fell from a matching eyelet and grosgrain Juliet cap. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and baby blue carnations with lace trim.

Miss Judith Sonion, maid of honor, was gowned in sleeveless blue antique satin fashioned with a high neckline, an A-line skirt and a braided empire waist. She wore a matching Dior bow. Her colonial bouquet was of white roses and purple carnations.

Bridesmaids were Miss Beverly Birenbaum, Mrs. Harold Cohn, Miss Sheila Moses, Mrs. Benton Seltzer, Miss Marsha Shechtman and Miss Carole Young. The bridesmaids were dressed similarly to the maid of honor. They carried spray bouquets of white roses and baby blue carnations.

Marc Weinberg served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Mark Altman, Seymour Brooks, Gerald Fireman, Joseph Goodman, William Kaufman, Benton Seltzer, Michael Weinberg and Stuart Zarchen.

Mr. Weinberg is a graduate of Cranston High School East and the University of Rhode Island where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in Industrial Engineering. He will be graduated from Babson Institute with a Master's degree in Finance.

The bride, a graduate of Hope High School, has an Associate degree in Science in Secretarial Studies from Bryant College.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Wellesley Hills, Mass.



Society

GRABOVS HAVE DAUGHTER

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Grabovs of 315 Foster Street, Brighton, Mass., announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Penelope Ann, on Aug. 12.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Grabovs of Miami Beach, Fla., and Dr. Elmer Rigby of Beverly Hills, Calif.

FIRST SON BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Phillip Cohen of Apartment 310, Meshanticut House, 630 Oaklawn Avenue, Cranston, announce the birth of their first child and son, Mitchell Frank, on August 14.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Silverman of 107 Norwood Avenue, Cranston.

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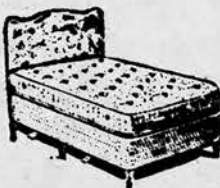
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NURSES SUSPEND STRIKE
JERUSALEM — Israel's 11,000 nurses "suspended" their four-day old strike for a two-week period during which negotiations on their wage claims will be resumed. If negotiations proceed satisfactorily the suspension will be extended. The

Central Executive of the Nurses Union said they were suspending their strike "in view of the fact that the Prime Minister, the Knesset and the Histadrut have admitted the justice of our case." The nurses strike has disrupted all but emergency medical services in Israel's hospitals.

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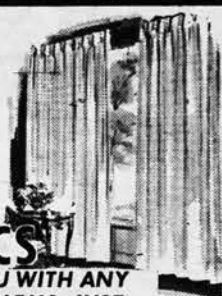
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Society This Week



Mrs. Robert Wals

Rabbi Pesach Krauss, formerly of Congregation B'nai Israel in Woonsocket, officiated at the wedding of Miss Avis Rhoda Cohen of New York City, daughter of Mrs. Jacob Cohen of 13 Andrews Terrace, Woonsocket, and the late Mr. Cohen, and Robert Wals at the Savoy Room of the Plaza Hotel in New York on Sunday, August 23. The 2 p.m. ceremony was followed by a reception in the State Suite of the hotel. Mr. Wals is the son of Mrs. Louis Wals of New York and the late Mr. Wals.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Stuart M. Cohen, wore a gown of ivory satin trimmed with rosepoint duchess lace and styled with a jewel neckline, long sleeves and a long train. A lace cap headpiece trimmed with pearls held her long veil, and she carried a bouquet of gardenias with ivory streamers on top of a white prayer book.

Mrs. Stuart M. Cohen, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a long gown of apricot chiffon with satin cuffs, a satin, shirt-style collar, and satin ribbon under the semi-empire bodice. She wore a Dior chiffon bow in matching color, and carried a nosegay of yellow daisies.

Robert Wigod was best man, and ushers were Norman Lynn and Jeffrey Fine.

Following a wedding trip to Europe, the couple will live in New York.

Mrs. Saul R. Payne

Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman officiated at the Sunday, August 23, wedding of Miss Suzanne Flint to Saul R. Payne. The 1 p.m. ceremony was held in the chapel of Temple Emanu-El, and the reception followed at the Grist Mill. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Flint of 306 Lawnacre Drive, Cranston. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Payne of 6 Gerald Road, Brighton, Mass.

Wearing a white chiffon A-line short gown with sleeves and bodice of lace and a mandarin neck, the bride was given in marriage by her father. A matching pearl accented headpiece held her short silk illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Marvin Schildkraut was matron of honor, and Ted Camesanowas was best man.

The couple will live in Yeadon, Pa., following a wedding trip to Bermuda.

D.A. Gunning Photo



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For And About Teenagers



THE WEEK'S LETTER: I am nearly 17. I have never really been asked for a date. I like a boy at school. He always looks at me and smiles and says "Hello." But he won't talk to me. He may say a few words once in a while. What should I do to get him to like me or to ask me out? How should I act around him? Please answer my question.

OUR REPLY: Just continue to be friendly and play a waiting game. As time goes on, he may have more and more

to say. If he is friendly, and speaks to you, you can be sure that he likes you. It is possible that he is shy, so give him the time he needs and don't rush things. This column receives many letters like yours. A girl likes a boy who does not like her. Or, a girl knows a boy who likes her and doesn't seem inclined to show it. The best answer that we can give to a letter like yours is to say that this boy will eventually ask you out if he really likes you.

Israel Breaks Ground For Oil Refinery

TEL AVIV — Israel has broken ground for her second oil refinery. It will rise at Ashdod on the Mediterranean Coast, 10 miles north of the terminal of the Elath-Ashkelon Pipeline.

The new plant's capacity will be 3 million tons a year, increasing the country's capacity by 50 per cent. The first refinery is in Haifa.

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir said the new project was linked with the expansion of the oil and petrochemical industries planned for the next two or three years.

The ground-breaking ceremony was attended by several hundred American - Jewish leaders participating in an international conference marking the 20th anniversary of the Israel bond campaign.

A substantial part of the \$40-million cost will come from the sale of Israel bonds in the United States and other countries.

Sapir said the expansion was made possible by the completion of the 42-inch conduit for the transfer of crude oil from Israel's Red Sea outlet at Elath to the Mediterranean Coast, mostly for reshipment to Europe as crude.

The capacity of the pipeline is set at 20 million tons in 1973, and its ultimate potential is 60 million tons.

Like the Haifa refinery, the new plant is to be run by a Government-owned company.

The Haifa refinery was built by two British companies and began production in 1939. It operated to its full capacity of 4 million tons during World War II, when Haifa was the main fuel base for Allied forces in the Mediterranean.

Oil was supplied by pipeline from Kirkuk, Iraq. When the State of Israel was established in 1948, the Iraqis stopped the flow of oil. The refineries were idle for two years.

BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

Today's hand caused a great deal of trouble both in the bidding and in the subsequent play of the hand. It also is a great example of how percentages play such an important role in playing hands. All kinds of things happened to the North-South pairs when the hand should almost have been cut-and-dried. Unfortunately, such hands seldom are. If they were, most pairs in a Duplicate Tournament would end tied for they would all do the same.

No name will be mentioned here because no pair both bid and played the hand correctly. North was dealer. No one vulnerable. The bidding as it probably should have gone:

North		East	
♠ A Q 2	♠ J 10 9 7	♠ J 10 9 7	♠ J 10 9 7
♥ A K 7 6 3	♥ Q 10 9 2	♥ Q 10 9 2	♥ Q 10 9 2
♦ A 9 5	♦ 6 3 2	♦ 6 3 2	♦ 6 3 2
♣ 7 2	♣ 10 3	♣ 10 3	♣ 10 3
West		South	
♠ K 5 4	♠ 8 6 3	♠ 8 6 3	♠ 8 6 3
♥ J 8	♥ 5 4	♥ 5 4	♥ 5 4
♦ K Q J 7	♦ 10 8 4	♦ 10 8 4	♦ 10 8 4
♣ J 9 8 5	♣ A K Q 6 4	♣ A K Q 6 4	♣ A K Q 6 4

I watched as some Norths, after opening the bidding One Heart, then jumped in Hearts which their partners raised to four. This had no chance of making. Most of these Norths were playing that they would not open four card Majors so their bid now showed a six card suit. They deserved what they received.

N	E	S	W
1♥	1NT	3NT	End
2NT	P		

Some Souths decided to respond with a two Club bid which I will not quarrel with. This gave North an easy Two No Trump rebid and should have gotten these partnerships to game in No Trump. Two pairs bid as I have shown above. Whether North or South becomes Declarer is immaterial for after the opening lead the play should have been the same yet practically no one made the hand correctly.

If South is Declarer West would lead the Diamond King. South should duck twice and then has to win the third. Here is where percentage comes in. There are seven sure tricks, The Diamond Ace, three high Clubs, two high Hearts and the Spade Ace. More tricks can come from three different suits. The Club suit can donate at least one and maybe even two more tricks if that suit were to split evenly. The Heart suit could also be a possible place after losing a trick there again trusting to a 3 - 3 split. And the Spade finesse might work which would be still another trick.

Most players couldn't resist trying that beautiful Club suit, playing the high honors first. When it failed to break they were now unable to make the hand. Others tried the Hearts again goind down. What is the best chance? Actually, a suit with six out will break evenly only 36% of the time whereas it will break at least 4 - 2 or better 84% of the time. With that information the best play would be to lose the first Club. Remember you have already seen everyone follow on all three rounds of Diamonds so only one more Diamond can be cashed assuming that the one who

wins that Club is the one with the odd Diamond. This assures four Club Tricks as there is still an entry.

Eventually take the Spade finesse which has a 50% chance of winning and that along with the extra Club trick will add to nine tricks to fulfill the contract. Yes, you might feel badly sometime when the Clubs do happen to split but give yourself the best chance for the contract and never mind that possible overtrick.

Moral: Everything that happens at a table bidding or playing-wise can change the odds but all things being as they are, if you play along with the percentages all the time you will be amazed at how well you do and how little it might cost you.

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By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

What Causes Indigestion

Well, it happened again the other day. Yes, I had heartburn. I was talking to my next door neighbor about it, and darn if he didn't say that he's been having trouble with "gas on the stomach."

Then we were joined by Ben who lives down the street, and he started complaining about a "lump in the throat" he gets sometimes.

From the way the three of us were discussing our innards, you'd think we had nothing else to do. And, of course, one complaint is encouraging—the other fellow is encouraged to tell you all about his problem.

I was thinking about this when I happened to pick up a magazine my wife always has around the house. What caught my eye was an article on the complex causes of indigestion. Knowing that indigestion is pretty popular on my block, I was naturally interested.

Indigestion, I learned, is a name we can give to almost any ailment we have involving the digestive process—from our first bite of food right on through the chewing and swallowing. When any of the muscles we use here, even the tongue, fails to perform, so does our digestion.

I found out that my heartburn, which I know usually follows a spicy, hearty meal, comes from the upward push of the stomach when the stomach acid easily moves upward into the gullet. Pressure around the waist and

stomach aggravates the "upward push." So no more tight belts for me when I'm eating. And if any of you ladies have the symptoms, it may mean you shouldn't wear that tight girdle while dining.

What surprised me is that "gas on the stomach" really isn't gas at all, since gas hardly ever forms in the stomach, according to the doctors. What my neighbor's been complaining about all this time is the air that he's been swallowing while he's eating. Remember how you "burp" babies for this? Now at least he can gripe correctly about "a few bubbles of air on my stomach."

I even read about Ben's "lump in the throat." Many times emotion causes this — and I bet this is Ben's trouble, most always happening when he's arguing about politics. But when the condition continues, doctors say it could be from food being obstructed in the esophagus, the food tube from the mouth to the stomach. Muscles that control the movement of food through the esophagus aren't functioning, and the esophagus takes the shape of a rope with knots along its length.

These are only a few of the many causes of indigestion that I read about. As with any physical trouble, if indigestion persists, the sensible step, of course, is to consult a doctor.

He's sure to help get your digestion back on the right track, and you can go right on talking about it, too.

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AID FOR HOUSING

BONN — The West German government has granted Israel \$38 million for 1970 to aid in housing projects, modernization of the nation's telephone network, development of the Lod Airport and for loans from Israel's industrial development bank. This is the sixth year that this sum has been granted to Israel.

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Theodore Leonard
Theodore Leonard
pres.



SET PLANS FOR CAMPAIGN: Leaders of the 1970 campaign of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island met last week at the home of Alexander Rumpel to complete plans for the annual fund-raising drive. The campaign which supports approximately 60 national, overseas and local beneficiary agencies will start shortly after Labor Day.



Hello Again!

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

IT MAKES THE INTEREST

Comparison creates discussions. It's as old as the hills. "My old man can lick yours" and "My dog is better than your dog," and so forth. And can a good little man beat a good big man. The last was proven years ago when Jack Johnson K.O'd Stanley Ketchel who was a terrific hitter and who sent the big heavyweight champion to the floor. It proved a mistake because when the bigger Jack Johnson got up on his feet, the smaller Ketchel didn't last long.

TIZ BEING SAID — The game of boxing may make a big comeback with a bout between Light-heavyweight Champion Bob Foster and the Heavyweight King, Joseph Fraser or Frazier. It is said that those titlists will clash, crash and bump sometime in late Sept. or October. It's an event that carries every element for creating discussions which will create interest. It has the essence of drama in the making.

Light-heavyweight Foster versus Heavyweight Fraser or Frazier. Lighter men have boxed heavier ones before. Mickey Walker, the "Toy Bulldog," went into the ring with Heavyweight Jack Sharkey and Jack Dempsey looked almost like a Pigmy next to gigantic Jess Willard. Every opponent who faced Primo Carnera appeared like a shrimp. And I wonder how either Fraser or Foster would do in the ring with Muhammad Ali or Cassius Clay. So, there we go, starting discussions.

OLD FAVORITE — Few if any professional hockey players have been more popular than Ab DeMarco who played for the R.I. Reds more than twenty years ago. Ab visited Rhode Island last week and stopped in to dine with some old friends, Jennie and Frankie Almalitano. Recalling some old happenings, DeMarco told about the time he went to Johnson's Hummocks Restaurant with "yours truly" and saw frogs legs

on the menu. He asked the waitress for some and hoped they'd help him hop around the ice faster.

GREAT SWIMMING RACE — DeMarco also recalled a great "swimming" event at Hershey. The R.I. Reds were there willing away the afternoon while awaiting a game with the Bears. Looking at a swimming pool, Ab wagered he could swim faster under water than could Oscar Aubuchon, another former Red. They prepared and at a signal dove into the water, Oscar churning up a tidal wave while swimming beneath the surface; DeMarco climbing out of the pool and walking along as Aubuchon swam. Ab reached the finish line and jumped in, standing in the water as Oscar came puffing out. It was a long time before Aubuchon learned that DeMarco had put one over. "I thought he'd never speak to me again," said Ab.

CONGRATS TO PAWT. RED SOX — In their first season, the Pawtucket Red Sox have made a good impression. They are to be congratulated and fans hope they'll return to McCoy Stadium next year. It's a good brand of baseball that has been offered by the Eastern League and although the Pawtucket entry didn't win it all, it certainly tried. So, remembering that "low aim not failure is crime," Mr. Joe Buzas and Mr. Steve Daley are to be complimented for their efforts along with those of the players. So, HURRY, HURRY, you still have time for a final seasonal look at the Pawtucket Red Sox.

WILL THE REAL COZY STAND UP — It seems that all "Dolans" are called "Cozy." Colorful and interesting is Bill "Cozy" Dolan of the City of Pawtucket. When Mayor Thomas McCoy was here, he called Pawtucket, "The Greatest Municipality in All-11-1 America." Cozy Dolan has the same opinion. His stories of sports are many and interesting. He was telling the other day about the late Bill Beck striking out several times in that memorable Prov. Col.-Brown U. 20-inning game and then coming through with the hit that won it. Dolan also told of "Wildcat" Wilson who played for the old Prov. Steamroller football champions. "He started on the ten yard line and kept moving back completing "drop-kicks" all the way back to the 50-yard line. That was at the old Cycledrome at the Prov.-Pawt. city line. . .

AND WITH THAT, M'FRANS, a bit of advice which is, "Don't look for the flaws as you go through life, and even when you find them, it is wise and kind to be somewhat blind and seek for the virtues behind them." - CARRY ON!

DOESN'T CONFORM PARIS — Attributing the spectacular escape from Marseilles to Haifa on the five embargoed Israel gunboats to Israel's vaunted secret agents may be flattering tribute, but it simply does not conform to the facts. This is the conclusion reached by the author of a new book recently published in Paris. It states categorically that there was no deception whatever: That the French Intelligence was fully aware of what was going on and had to know.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

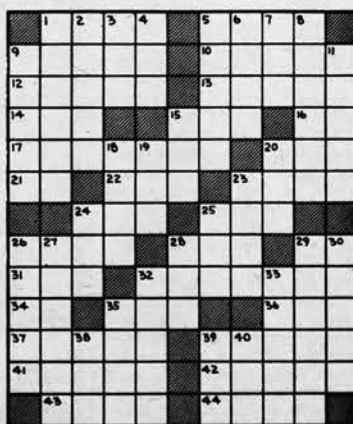
ACROSS

1. Remove the rind
5. Herring-like fish
9. Smallest liquid measure
10. Between bass and alto
12. Operatic highlights
13. Slur over
14. Squatted
15. Vitality
16. Goddess of earth
17. Ready for mailing
20. River bottom
21. Suffix for assign or employ
22. Calendar abbreviation
23. Seed coats
24. Paintings and such
25. Kitty
26. File's partner
28. Steer wildly
29. Liner: abbr.
31. Constellation
32. Item on the barn door
34. Yes, in Frankfurt
35. Tomorrow's acorn
36. Medieval short tale
37. Calla lily and others
39. Last thing a gambler loses

DOWN

1. Clemente or Mazeroski
2. Loos or Louise
3. Inlet
4. German spa
5. Spirited horse
6. Maids, cooks, butlers, etc.
7. Cuckoo
8. Davis or Drysdale
9. Pool table shot
11. Orchestra section
15. Baseball throw
18. Gospel author
19. Deposit
20. Word of exception
23. Word with Pro or Super
24. Miscellany
25. Cushion
26. He's a prince
27. Famous mountain
28. Saddle and pack animal
29. Frightens
30. High-lights of a revue
32. Describing last year's hats
33. Cocktail tidbit
35. Augury
38. Tell's canton
39. Health resort
40. Leroy or March

Today's Answer



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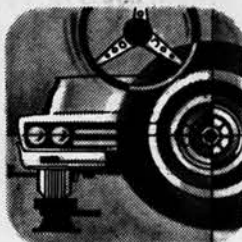
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APPOINT FOUR CO-CHAIRMEN: Four co-chairmen for the Initial Gifts division of the 1970 campaign of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island were appointed recently, it has been announced by Edwin S. Soforenko, Initial Gifts chairman, and Albert I. Gordon, campaign chairman. The co-chairmen, all active in previous fund-raising drives, are Stanley Blacher, Harris N. Rosen, Manfred Weil and Melvin G. Alperin. They are responsible for assisting in the follow-up in the campaign and each will have several Initial Gifts workers assigned to report to him.



Harris N. Rosen



Melvin Alperin

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

By Roger E. Spear

A Balanced Portfolio For Retirement

Q: I am nearing retirement age and need good safe income. I will have a sizable cash sum from my company, built up over the years. How can I best invest this? — P.W.

A: I would favor dividing investment capital — 50% in high-grade bonds for conservation of principal and high yield and 50% in good quality common stocks for possible inflation protection as well as generous income.

In the first category, I would select either 5-year notes or 5-to-10-year call-protected bonds. Five-year notes such as General Foods 8 3/4s or RCA 9s sell to yield about 8.1% to maturity. Longer-term issues such as the American Telephone 8 3/4s debenture or Dow Chemical 8 7/8s with 10-year refunding protection are suitable.

For remaining capital, you can select from a broad list of low-multiple, high-yield conservative common stocks. Industries such as utilities, petroleum, telephone, food packaging and distilling offer growth prospects, with (at this time) limited downside risk. I would include American Brands, American Telephone, National Distillers, Pacific Lighting and Standard Oil of California.

Q: Recently I overheard the word congenerics when some bankers were talking. What does it mean? — J.C.

A: Bankers, I understand, have coined this word to cover the one-bank holding companies which had recached a nationwide total of 890 as of December, 1969, up from 550 at the end of 1965 and 117 at the end of 1955. How soon this new word gets into

public usage will probably depend on the stock market's recovery and the extent of public participation therein.

As a corporate innovation, congenerics are evidently here to stay and expand so long as their diversification moves remain "generic" in character. According to legislation now in process, acquisitions must be either related to banking operations or designed to meet some specific need of the bank's customers, if federal regulation of these new holding companies is to be avoided.

Long-Term Growth In Japanese Securities

Q: Are Japanese stocks a good buy for long-term appreciation? — W.W.

A: Yes, if worldwide export outlets don't dry up, Japan's economic growth will probably continue at a rapid pace. Japanese competition, however, poses a threat to industrialized nations importing her goods. If for any reason the strong demand in Western nations for Japanese goods should drop off, her own domestic markets would be hard-pressed to take up the slack. Nor would it seem likely that Far Eastern or African markets could fully compensate for such losses.

At the present time existing markets are being nurtured by hundreds of Japanese business emissaries settled in strategic locations around the globe, while others are being trained and dispatched to open new markets. All Japanese products must now meet strict standards of quality control, a policy which greatly enhances their marketability and is given credit for Japan's advance to the world's third-largest industrial power. Several Far Eastern experts are

predicting strong economic growth for Japan through the Seventies.

Stocks that are traded through American Depository receipts are easier to follow and represent some of Japan's foremost enterprises. Among them are Fuji Photo, Nippon Electric, Matsushita Electrical Industrial, Toshiba and the familiar Honda, Sony and Toyota.

Q: I hold shares of Mississippi River Corp. now worth 40% of my cost. What really has me upset is the director's decision to substitute a 6% stock distribution for the cash dividend. Do you see any chance for recovery? — P.J.

A: Fears for corporate liquidity have tended to exaggerate price reactions to news such as the dividend action taken by Mississippi's directors. However, the slide in these shares has been excessive, in my opinion, pushing the shares to well below book value. Investors have discounted Miss. River Corp.'s common stock holdings of Missouri Pacific R.R. and Miss. River Transmission which have a current market value to that accorded shares of the parent. Hold for recovery.

Gulf: An Attractive Long-Pull Commitment

Q: I bought Gulf Oil for growth at \$43. Should I continue holding or should I sell and buy something else? — J.W.

A: Currently selling at a seven-year low, shares of Gulf Oil should be held for their long-term growth prospects. Until last year, company had averaged a 7% or better annual growth rate since 1959. Narrowing profit margins in 1969 were due to a number of nonrecurring factors: strikes, a refinery fire and Hurricane Camille — and depressed prices in European markets. Net income declined again in the first quarter of 1970 due largely to higher costs and weak gasoline and foreign crude prices. However, management expects full-year results will nearly equal 1969's \$2.94 a share.

Recent gasoline price boosts and a slight firming in foreign crude prices should broaden margins. Longer-term, Gulf should benefit from its position on the Arctic Slope and from its potentially rewarding uranium acreage in Canada. Now yielding 6.6% and selling at less than 8x 1970's earnings estimate, stock offers excellent appreciation potential.

Q: I purchased Deltona at 37 a few months ago. It has dropped considerably. I would appreciate your evaluating the stock and its future prospects. — L.J.

A: This Miami-based land development company has experienced healthy revenue and earnings growth over the past five years. Aided by increased home and land sales, earnings for 1969 more than doubled those reported for 1968; and first quarter 1970 results were also substantially improved.

However, a 25% decline in homesite sales, reported for the second quarter, may restrict near-term growth. Homesite sales are a major factor in Deltona's profit picture, accounting for approximately 75% of revenues. Despite this decline, management remains confident that full-year results will top those reported for 1969. Future prospects should be aided by company's expansion into the modular home field and efforts to improve profitability of home sales. Depressed shares may be held for eventual recovery.

UNEXPECTED RICHES

JERUSALEM — An endorsed and certified check negotiable for more than \$2 million fell into the lap of an Israeli television newsman here. An envelope mailed to a Wall Street businessman from Mexico apparently stuck to a bag containing World Cup soccer newsfilm sent to Israeli television stations. An astonished newsman found himself holding the paper equivalent of \$2.162 million — "the largest amount of money I've ever held in my hands," he said. The check was turned over to police for consignment to New York.

Drug Problem Laid To Six Day War

LONDON — The use of drugs has become a problem in Israel only as a consequence of the Six-Day War, Dr. Paul Rosen, an Israeli medical practitioner, recently told the Aliyah Club here.

The Arabs of the territories occupied in 1967 have provided a free flow of drugs, particularly hashish, and the influx of young foreigners, volunteers and students, has created a large demand for it, Dr. Rosen said.

Although Israel now has many more drug addicts than before 1967, this has not yet created a problem if it is compared with some Western countries.

Referring to birth control, Dr. Rosen said that this also was not a serious problem in Israel. Only a small proportion of the population, mainly those of Oriental origin, are unfamiliar with the methods, while most women take advantage of contraceptive pills.

Speaking on medical care methods in general, Dr. Rosen said that about 80 per cent of the

Israeli population is covered by the Kupa Holim health insurance plan, available to all Histadrut members. There is, however, a serious shortage of hospital beds.

NAZI IN CAIRO

BONN — Dr. Josef Mengele, the notorious Auschwitz experimenter, is living luxuriously in a villa in Cairo, where several other top Nazi war criminals are also operating at high levels, according to German press reports.

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London's Grand Palais Closes

Last Yiddish Theater In London To Become Motion Picture House

LONDON — The Grand Palais was packed once. By 8 o'clock, the audience had swarmed through the mirrored lobby and was sitting noisily in the red plush seats, according to a New York Times article by Bernard Weinraub.

"Once they performed wonderful plays there — 'The Merchant of Venice,' works by Tolstoy, musicals, dramas, soap opera," said Anna Tzelniker, now one of the stars of "Fiddler on the Roof."

"The audience was special," she said with a laugh. "If you were good on stage they applauded wildly and stamped their feet. If you were bad they threw orange peels and peanuts. They booed. You could never be bad at the Grand Palais."

As the last Yiddish theater in Britain, the 300-seat Grand Palais was quietly closed several weeks ago. The worn seats are being remodeled now by workmen, the stage revamped and a motion picture screen placed inside the East End theater.

"It does break my heart to see it go," said Basil Greenby, a lawyer who took over the ownership of the Grand Palais from his late father, Isidore, and brother, Cyril. "I'm sad. I'm the executor. But there's so little else that I could have done. The demand for Yiddish theater has reached a totally uneconomic level."

"I grew up in that theater," he said quietly. "It was something that's part of me — the audience, the actors, the stagehands all knew each other. It was like a big family."

During the nineteen-twenties and thirties there were three major Yiddish theaters in London

— the Grand Palais, the Pavilion and the Adler Street Theater. The season, which ran six to eight months, began, officially, on the night of Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. In the audience were refugees from Hitlerism, East End residents and visiting families from Manchester and Birmingham.

Before each performance the audience stood and sang "Hati Tikvah," the Jewish anthem; then a band played "God Save the Queen." At intermissions, the crowd surged into the mirrored lobbies lined with the gilt and red flock for tea, bagels and pickled herring.

"They were hard times, people were worried and poor and frightened, and these theaters gave everyone a feeling of warmth, of some kind of humanity when there wasn't too much humanity outside," said Mr. Greenby, seated in his law office near Tottenham Court Road.

But the East End — like New York's Lower East Side — changed gradually. "The older people have gone," said Mr. Greenby. "The younger people have moved away. Some of them don't want to know Yiddish. Instead of kosher butcher shops in the East End, they're selling Pakistani and Indian food."

Only a handful of Great Britain's 400,000 Jews now live in the East End; many have joined the move to south northern London suburbs as Golders Green and Hampstead.

By the nineteen-fifties, the Yiddish theater had seen a decline. Each Saturday night the actors performed, and a permanent orchestra of four elderly musicians lingered with each show. Two months ago, a

handful of actors performed in a musical, "Business Is Business," described as a tragicomedy.

When the curtain fell at the half-empty Grand Palais for the final performance of "Business Is Business," the Yiddish theater reluctantly died.

For the actors who grew up in London's Yiddish theater, the close of the Grand Palais stirs memories of the past and a mood of gloom over the future. The few actors left — refugees from Poland, Russia and Lithuania — have drifted into other jobs or perform at synagogue benefits around Britain.

"Some people stuck to the Yiddish theater to the end and when it began dying they did, too," said Miss Tzelniker, whose father, Meier, now a television performer, was a star in the Yiddish theater. "Of course, so long as Yiddish is spoken in Britain there'll always be some kind of performance, some kind of presentation somewhere."

Miss Tzelniker, Mr. Greenby and others recalled that the pinnacle of the Yiddish theater was reached during World War II with the presentation of a play, "The King of Lampedusa." The play — about a Jewish pilot in the war — ran 165 performances, a rarity, and drew customers who barely understood a word of Yiddish.

"It was a story that people identified with — it was relevant," said Miss Tzelniker. "Most of the plays we put on were comedies or melodramas, soap operas I suppose, but people enjoyed them so. They wanted to laugh and cry at the same time. I think we succeeded."

The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

New York — Dr. Ralph Bunche is at New York Hospital, after he fell from bed in his sleep and suffered a broken rib . . . Frank Gifford is working with Jack Haley Jr. for his screen test for the lead in the film version of Jacqueline Susann's "Love Machine" . . . Ted Sorensen may expand his lecture series on his ill-fated Senate campaign into a book.

Phil Iselin, co-owner of the Jets, said at Shor's the other day that he's received more advice on how to handle Joe Namath than on any other project of his: "Pro football has become everybody's other business" . . . Abba Eban will be the principal speaker at the Weizmann Institute dinner here this year . . . Barbra Streisand's staff is preparing a new cafe act for her two Las Vegas bookings.

Richard Harris, who plays the title role in "Cromwell," received a message from Peter O'Toole stating that O'Toole and Richard Burton were planning a premiere party for him. Harris

UN CHARGED

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah, after meeting recently with Secretary General U Thant, told newsmen he felt Mr. Thant's remarks in Geneva reflected the Arab-Soviet point of view. Mr. Thant had termed the Soviet Middle East plan "concrete and realistic." Mr. Tekoah reiterated his charge that the UN is dominated by the Arab-Soviet bloc, but added that Israel will insist on her rights "despite the one-sided views of the Secretary General."

declined: "I can keep up with you one at a time, but not together."

Warner Bros. exercised its option on "Crow Killer," a folklore blood-and-thunder book, published by Indiana University Press. Another studio has an option on the same publisher's "Cora Crane" — a record for a university press . . . Danny Kaye will take time out from his "Two by Two" rehearsals to appear on the muscular dystrophy telethon Labor Day weekend . . . Henry Raymond is taking a leave from the N.Y. Times to teach in Israel.

Melville Cooper told some Players Club colleagues who were discussing politics that his good friend, the late Sir Cedric Hardwicke had frowned on all this. He quoted Hardwicke: "The only subject on which an actor can speak with knowledge and enthusiasm is himself."

Marcel Marceau will make one of his rare appearances without classic makeup when he's a guest on Flip Wilson's new TV series . . . When a fan saw Van Cliburn's U.S. flag lapel pin, he said to the pianist: "I didn't know you were a member of the John Birch society" . . . Producer Bob Weisman is filming one scene for "The Anderson Tapes" in the middle of the Long Island Expressway.

Peggy Cass, star of "Plaza Suite," was too ill to perform the other night. At 1:30 p.m. she phoned her standby, Renee Orin, to prepare to play the role. Miss Cass explained that she'd been trying to notify the stage manager, the customary channel, but had been unable to reach him.

The networks are bidding for Fast Company, a new daytime series, starring Barbara Minkus on an improvisational cooking show . . . Johnny Meyer came back to N.Y. to find a brief message from his employer, Onassis: "Meet me at P.J. Clarke's" . . . Andy Warhol plans to film a Walt Whitman biography, based on Whitman's diary as a male nurse in the Civil War . . . Federico Fellini's wife, Giulietta Masina, writes a column of advice in Italy. Her book will be published in the U.S.

When the late E.M. Forster was in America, over 20 years ago, he visited only one summer theater. It was the Berkshire Playhouse where he saw Martha Scott in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." Last week the Berkshire Festival presented Bill Roerick and Tom Cooley's tribute to the late author, "A Passage to E.M. Forster," starring Peggy Wood and Teresa Wright.

June Havoc hopes to spend all her spare time working with the New Orleans repertory troupe . . . Alan King and Harry Belafonte again have made sure their Las Vegas bookings are simultaneous "so that we can keep from going mad" together . . . Walter Philipp who, years ago, as a N.Y. waiter, became a successful painter of clowns, now lives in Winter Park, Fla., where he's written a Passion Play.

Florida's controversial Gov. Kirk helped David Douglas Duncan obtain the historic series of photos for his book on the '68 conventions, "Self-Portrait USA." When Duncan arrived in Miami Beach for the Republican convention, security men were shooting away all strangers. Duncan said he was to photograph Kirk. And the governor waved him in.

Alitalia still heeds Henry Sell's counsel, Women's Lib or no: "People feel they're really in first class if they're served by male stewards" . . . Gabriel Mason, principal emeritus of Abraham Lincoln High School, who retired years ago, is writing his autobiography, "The Evolution of a Rebel," based on his 52 years in the N.Y. school system . . . Mondadori, the art book publisher, had Picasso paint the floor of his new home in Italy.

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FRIGHTENS OFF FOREIGN INVESTMENT

THE ARAB BOYCOTT

Foreign investment in Israel is being frightened off by more than the continued fighting on its borders. Since 1955, when the Arab boycott really began, companies have only been able to set up subsidiaries or investments in Israel at the risk of their sales to Arab markets. The boycott was stepped up after the 1967 war and Israel is beginning to feel the pinch. Such is the present climate, that when the British-owned Electric and Musical Industries decided to cancel its arrangements for pressing records in Israel, it was immediately accused of yielding to Arab pressure and threatened with an Israeli boycott, although all the company was in fact doing was ending one unsatisfactory commercial arrangement in order to negotiate a more advantageous new one. This is now being done, but the incident shows how jumpy the Israelis have become.

The Arab boycott extends to any companies that keep branches in Israel or allow the use of their trade names there. The Arabs ignore direct trade with Israel, but any permanent investment in the country, or any long-term agreements on the lines of licensing arrangements or technical assistance, earns a place on their blacklist. Ships trading at Israeli ports are banned from Arab docks. Although these provisions go against every principle in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade and become increasingly ludicrous as certain Arab countries and Israel establish closer trading links with the common market, they have not met with any serious challenge.

Many companies are hardly in a position to fight the boycott. Arab purchasing power totals more than \$5.5 billion a year, Israel's overseas purchases are \$1.3 billion. No international oil

company could risk open liaison with Israel. But for consumer-oriented businesses the choice is a difficult one to make, for the more compact and wealthy Israeli markets are often more profitable and reliable than those in the broadly spread Arab countries.

The result is that trade with Israel has grown rapidly, but there is little incentive to replace direct exporting with local manufacturing. Britain is now Israel's second trading partner after the United States, with annual sales of over 100 million pounds. This makes Israel a bigger market for British goods than any black African or Latin American country. Yet British investment there remains tiny, at below 1 million pounds a year. Even so, it is bigger than West Germany's or France's.

The country that acquiesces the most willingly in Arab demands is Japan, which, unimpeded by historical ties, has openly declared its determination to shun Israel in order to gain in Arab markets. By holding off any investment and even showing reluctance to trade with Israel, Japan has won the approval of the Central Boycott Office in Damascus. Since the 1967 war, Japan has acquired a 16 per cent share of the Arab world's motor industry and now exports a massive \$600 million a year to Arab countries against a mere \$18 million to Israel.

Since there is no Jewish community in Japan, Israel has found it difficult to make its objections felt and has therefore turned to stirring up pro-Zionist pressure groups in the United States. These have been encouraging a boycott of Japanese goods sold in the United States until there is some softening of the Japanese attitude to Israel. The three companies singled out are Japanese Air Lines and the

motor companies Toyota and Nissan.

The motor industry is the most vulnerable to boycotts. Many industries successfully hide their trade with Israel under a smokescreen of artificial names and intermediate wholesalers, but the motor companies cannot. Ford has been banned from Arab markets for several years because it supplies cars to an Israeli assembly plant. Ford currently sells 7,000 cars a year in a comfortable and profitable Israeli market but one that is only one-fifth the size of that offered by the Arab countries. British Leyland is also boycotted because it has a plant in Israel.

But the effectiveness of the Arab boycott can be exaggerated. Many companies operate between the two blocks, calling the Arab bluff without reprisals. Airlines flip between Arab and Israeli destinations. Modern Hilton hotels are built impartially in the centres of Tel Aviv and Cairo. More than 80 international banks trade successfully between Israel and the Arabs.

Israel's main problem now is to persuade more international companies that local investment is not only profitable but is also unlikely to incur any real commercial damage. Certainly, in Britain, the Board of Trade, and the National Export Council both advise exporters that much of the talk about the boycott is bluff. Yet it remains a fact that companies which loudly complain about the unfairness of Rhodesian sanctions quietly accede to the threat of Arab sanctions.

It would be attributing too much importance to the boycott to suggest that it alone was hurting the Israeli economy, but that it is a substantial discouragement to investment is generally recognised. The hard fact is that, given the continuing economic crisis, with defence costs that take up 38 per cent of the budget,

and a trade gap that is likely to reach a record \$650 million this year, it has long been thought that a devaluation was inevitable. But the government has fought this off, claiming that a devaluation would merely make the purchase of arms a bigger drain on reserves, and the foreign debt of \$2.3 billion more expensive to service without much gain to overseas trade. Most of Israel's foreign currency earners, fruit, minerals, diamonds and tourism, depend on the world situation and not on price competition.

But Israel must attract more capital investment. Currently \$103 million of foreign currency is being invested a year. This has been growing and is geared up through grants and incentives to represent nearly three times the amount. But even this is small compared with the \$650 million of foreign currency that Israel relies on through gifts and bond issues. What is disturbing is that new capital investment is coming increasingly from America. In 1967 the United States provided 48 per cent of all foreign investment, but today it has climbed to a vast and disproportionate 75 per cent. European capital is staying away, gun-shy, intimidated and uncertain.

It is here that the boycott hurts. Europe is happy to trade with both sides, but when the choice comes to investment, the Arab world usually wins. But the way Israel can expect to get investment flowing in is not to resort to boycott itself or allow, as it did over EMI, political excitability to override much-needed economic goodwill. The way to erode the Arab boycott is to demonstrate just where the bluff lies. That calls for a cooler, lighter touch than some Israeli bureaucrats show — and a little more courage from British and European businessmen.

American College In Jerusalem Requests Financial Aid From U.S.

NEW YORK — The American College in Jerusalem, a liberal arts English-language college, is seeking financial aid from the United States government.

The U.S. has been helping American schools of higher education in Arab countries financially for quite a number of years. The American University in Beirut will receive about \$9.5 million this year under the Foreign Aid Bill. The American University in Cairo will receive \$200,000, plus \$1 million in Egyptian currency.

The American College in Jerusalem wants similar assistance. A young institution, chartered in Washington, D.C., the college has 145 students, most of them from the U.S., but also a dozen Arabs and Armenians from the Old City section of Jerusalem.

Few Jews in the U.S. are aware of the existence of the college, but it is now beginning to arouse much interest among Jewish families in this country who want to send their high school graduates to Israel to study.

There are many American youths who, intending to continue their study in schools of higher learning abroad, would like to spend a semester or two in Israel. They can, of course, enter the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, the Tel Aviv University, the Weizmann Institute and the Haifa Technion. However, they know no Hebrew, which is the language of instruction in these institutions. In the American College the language of instruction is English. In addition, the learning of Hebrew there is simplified.

Prof. Norman Greenwald, president of the college, and Prof. Sol Liptzin, chairman of its humanities department, foresee a large registration of American Jewish youngsters in their institution for the next year, when its credits will become transferable to numerous American colleges and universities.

They point out that the college is a non-profit and non-sectarian institution which is unique in offering an accredited American liberal arts education in a foreign setting. Most of its faculty members are from American universities.

Mrs. Joel J. Miller

Miss Ann Susan Wasser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wasser of 65 Mayflower Drive, Cranston, became the bride of Joel J. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Miller of 71 Estelle Boulevard, Warwick, on Sunday, August 23, at Temple Beth Torah. Rabbi Saul Leeman and Cantor Jack Smith officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the temple.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride was gowned in ivory silk organza featuring a scooped neckline. The bodice and short sleeves were appliqued with re-embroidered Alencon lace and seed pearls. The A-line skirt and attached train were appliqued with matching lace. She carried a Bible covered with phalaenopsis and stephanotis.

Miss Pearl Eisenstadt, wearing a long-sleeved white and green chiffon gown, was maid of honor. She carried a cascade of yellow carnations and white roses.

The bridesmaids, who wore gowns similar to that of the maid of honor, were Mrs. Leo Duchesneau, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Paul Levin. They carried cascades of green carnations and yellow roses.

Andrew S. Miller was best man for his brother. Ushers were Marvin S. Wasser and Bruce Wasser, brothers of the bride; Lawrence S. Miller, brother of the bridegroom, and Leo Duchesneau.

The couple will live in Cranston following a wedding trip to Bermuda.



Mrs. Arthur M. Finstein

The wedding of Miss Lois Ann Saval, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Saval of 285 Elm Grove Avenue, to Arthur Michael Finstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Finstein of 29 Hatherly Road, Brighton, Mass., was held on Sunday, August 23, at Temple Emanu-El. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen, Rabbi Joel H. Zelman and Cantor Ivan Perlman officiated at the 6:30 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the temple.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white silk organza gown fashioned with a jewel neckline, empire waistline and trumpet sleeves. The semi-sheath skirt was highlighted with Alencon lace appliques and fell into a chapel train. A matching Dior organza bow held her bouffant French illusion veil. She carried a cascade of phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Irwin Levy served as matron of honor for her sister. She was dressed in a sleeveless

A-line gown of yellow silk worsted accented with crystal beading. She carried a cascade of yellow carnations. Mrs. Norman Lehrer, second matron of honor, wore a sleeveless empire gown of yellow ribbed cotton trimmed with embroidered yellow flowers on white lace. She wore a matching white lace bow and carried a cascade of yellow and white carnations. Bridesmaids, who were dressed similarly to Mrs. Lehrer, were Miss Arlene Bergenthal, Miss Rose LeBlanc and Miss Lauren Levy, niece of the bride.

Peter Ross was best man. Ushers were Laurence Gross, uncle of the bridegroom; Irwin Levy, brother-in-law of the bride; Stephen Levy, nephew of the bride; Richard Saval, brother of the bride, and Kenneth Raskin.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live at 57 Washington Street in Medford, Mass.

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10-2

PARKING CHANGES
NEW YORK — A bill requiring suspension of alternate side of the street parking regulations in New York City on all major Jewish holidays has been signed into law by Mayor John V. Lindsay. The city has suspended for many years application of the alternate side parking regulations on major

religious and public holidays but this has been done as an administrative practice. The measure provides that the parking bans, arranged to allow street cleaning by city crews, will not be applied on Rosh Hashonah, Yom Kippur, the first two days of Succos, the first two and last two days of Passover and Shavuos.

Could Upset Talks

Kollek Wary Of Discussing Old Quarter Redevelopment

JERUSALEM, Aug. 22 — "The moment is awkward for talking about any big plans," the Mayor said. "The Rogers plan and the ceasefire and all the negotiating talk, it's all making people nervous about the future — Israelis and Arabs."

Jerusalem's Mayor Teddy Kollek, normally not reticent about things going on in his city, was discussing the District Town Planning Committee's newly approved master plan to rehabilitate the older quarters of East Jerusalem, the part of the city that was ruled by Jordan until the six-day war three years ago. Kollek's comments were contained in a New York Times story by Peter Grose.

The approval of the plan, which caps work under way from almost the first week of the Israeli take over, was made public recently with little fanfare. "If we were to come out now with big publicity for our plans,"

Mayor Kollek said, "there would be people who would say that we are just trying to create new facts and tie Jerusalem more firmly to Israel, to make sure that the negotiators don't bargain East Jerusalem away to Jordan again."

The planned redevelopment covers an area of 2,500 acres of the former Jordanian sector, both inside and outside the Old City walls. At present, 50,000 people live in the area, but the plans provide for a future population of 80,000, with most of the increase outside the walls of the crowded Old City.

About 34 per cent of the area to be redeveloped is designated open and public, with parks all around the Old City walls and parallel stretches of green within. There will also be religious and archeological sites on which no building will be permitted.

Nearly 300 sites have been designated as holy places to one or more of the three major religions — Jewish, Moslem and Christian — for which Jerusalem has a special role. Only buildings appropriate to the religious significance of these sites are being permitted.

An Interior Ministry spokesman said that new streets would be carved through the heavily populated center, approaching but not interfering with any of the holy places. The detailed planning of the streets and new construction outside the walls are to be carried out in the coming months.

Mayor Kollek's long-standing theme for Jerusalem is not that the city should be made homogeneous, but that what he terms the "mosaics of various cultures" should be preserved and developed on their traditions.

One part of the mosaic, neglected for two decades, receives special attention under the Israeli plan: The old Jewish Quarter near the Walling Wall, now called the Western Wall by proud Israelis who resent having the prayers chanted by Jews at their holy place described as "walling."

A Jordanian guidebook, published long before the 1967 war, described the mosaic of Old Jerusalem in this way: "The northeast is the Moslem Quarter, the northwest is the Christian Quarter, the southwest is the Armenian Quarter, the southeast is Haret esh Sharif (ex-Jewish Quarter)."

With Israeli absorption on June 27, 1967, restoration of this "ex"-Jewish Quarter was assigned top priority. A special construction company was established that September to survey the long neglected sector of the mosaic.

New building was started promptly, and the current plan provides for 600 new apartments in the quarter, and hostel, or dormitory, space for about 1,000 students expected at yeshivas and other educational institutions to be established.

All the work crews near the Western Wall are not engaged in building for the future; some are probing the past.

The second season of archeological excavations south of the Temple has opened for study of the strata of the Herodian period from B.C. 20 to A.D. 70.

The archeologists believe they have unearthed the remains of Herod's royal archives, mentioned by the Roman Jewish historian Josephus, with well-preserved storerooms of two or three level under the open market place directly south of the Temple walls. (The Western Wall, of course, was the western wall of the temple.)

Prof. Benyamin Mazur, heading the team of archeologists from Hebrew University and the Israel Exploration Society, said he believes the team had also found evidence of the short-lived rebirth of Jewish religious life in the Temple area in the years A.D. 362-363, under the anti-Christian Roman Emperor Julian the Apostate.

There are signs that the Byzantine buildings of that time were destroyed by fire, followed by the beginnings of new construction. Professor Mazur said that this was almost certainly the construction work of Jews. Following Julian's proclamation in 362 that the Temple, destroyed in A.D. 70, could be rebuilt.

About 50 laborers have been employed in this season's dig, as well as young volunteers from abroad, including a group of students from Boston.

The archeologists have their own master plans for seasons of work and discovery ahead of them, with the promise of providing the visitors who stay at a proposed new hotel near the Western Wall vistas over the remains of thousands of years of Jerusalem life.

Obituaries

(Continued from page 2)

that claimed several lives in January, 1964.

He also had been an officer and director of Apex Tire & Rubber Company, and the Monroe Manufacturing Company of Aberdeen, Miss.

Mr. Fain also had been an officer and director of Dighton Industries, Inc., North Dighton, Mass., and Hay Realty Company, Pawtucket.

His service through business organizations likewise was varied. He was active in the Export Advisory Committee of the U.S. Department of Commerce, New England Export Club, Providence Foreign Trade Club and World Trade Center of New England. Most of these he at one time served as director or president.

He was an incorporator of CURE (Citizens United Renewal Enterprise) to focus attention on housing problems of low and middle income families, was one of the early leaders in establishing the Rhode Island Urban Coalition, and a board member of Opportunities Industrialization Center (OCI).

Mr. Fain was a member of the Society of the Reform Jewish Appeal, a board member of the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing, a member of the state Commission on Educational Television.

He also had been chairman of the R.I. Committee for the United Nations and chairman of the Commission on Social Action of Reformed Judaism.

He had been active in the Urban League of Rhode Island, the General Jewish Committee of Rhode Island, Temple Beth El, and other boards and agencies.

From June 1942 to December 1945, Mr. Fain was in the armed forces serving in quartermaster units with ordnance and Air Corps groups. Holding the rank of captain, he was stationed in England, North Africa and Italy.

In March 1937, he was married to the former Evelyn Macle Fine of Hattiesburg, Miss., who survives. In addition to his wife, he also leaves a son, Lyle S. Fain, and a daughter, Elizabeth Fain; one grandchild; two brothers, Norman M. Fain of Providence and M. Edgar Fain; two sisters, Mrs. Albert Pillavin and Mrs. Edmund Waldman, both of Providence.

Funeral services were conducted by Rabbi William G. Braude, who said of Mr. Fain that his works "in our congregation, in our community and in our nation loom so large . . . that we

may say his life outlives the pallor of death." Rabbi Braude praised Mr. Fain's sense of fair play, his respect for the views of those who differed with him. "Irving Fain, the person, surpassed his public image," he said.

Cantor Norman Gewirtz chanted words from the Prophet Micah at the opening of the service and at the conclusion chanted the traditional Jewish prayer for the repose of the soul.

Governor Licht, accompanied by Mrs. Licht, led a delegation of state officials that included Major General Leonard Holland; Secretary of State August P. LaFrance, Associate Justice Alfred H. Joslin of the Supreme Court; Dr. Werner A. Baum, president of the University of Rhode Island and Mrs. Baum; and URI vice presidents E. James Archer and Charles A. Hall.

U. S. Senators John O. Pastore and Claiborne Pell and Congressman Bernard J. St. Germain and Mrs. St. Germain attended as did former Governor Dennis J. Roberts, former Providence Mayor Walter H. Reynolds, Representative Fred Lippitt of Providence and Representative Peter J. Coelho of East Providence.

Also present at the services were Bertram Bernhardt, president of the Pawtucket-Blackstone Valley Chamber of Commerce; Kenneth Logowitz, president of The Outlet Company; Edward Goldberger of New York, treasurer of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Others at the funeral included delegations from the Union of American Hebrew Congregations from New York; the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the Urban League and the National Association for Advancement of Colored People.

Ukrainian Monthly Voices Anti-Semitism

LONDON — A clear example of the increasing anti-Semitic propaganda in the Soviet Union is provided by the July issue of the Ukrainian atheist monthly, *Lyudyna i Svit*, Man and Universe, which reported on a conference of atheist activities in Ivano-Frankovsk (formerly Stanislavov) in the Western Ukraine.

Main speaker at the gathering was Trofim Kychko, the author of the anti-Semitic book, "Judaism without Embellishment."

His subject was: "Judaistic Zionism — an ally of Neo-Fascism." The words "Judaism" and "Judaistic" are reserved exclusively in the Soviet official terminology for the Jewish religion, its followers and rabbis.