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Tourism Minister Hits Cancellations

NEW YORK — Israeli Ministry of Tourism representative for North America Amram Zur has expressed surprise and disappointment at those people who have cancelled their plans to visit Israel rather than just postponing them.

"I fail to understand why a person would ask for a return of his deposit, signalling cancellation, rather than showing his support for Israel by letting his deposit stand and merely arranging a substitute departure date," said Zur.

Zur said he could well understand why a person might not feel that right now is the best moment for a visit to Israel but, he noted, "I also feel this is not the best moment to cancel travel plans."



WILLIAM FELLNER

Pawtucket Division Plans D-Day Drive

The Pawtucket-Blackstone Valley Division of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island will hold a one day house-to-house collection within the Jewish community on Sunday, November 4. Known as D-Day, this event will climax the fund-raising activity of this group in the 1973 campaign.

Volunteer workers have been asked to meet at the home of William Fellner, area D-Day chairman, at 9 Lowden Street, Pawtucket, at 10 a.m. on Sunday. They will be briefed and assigned to various sections of the city to make door-to-door solicitations.

Samuel Shlevin is area vice chairman, and other Pawtucket area leaders include cochairs David Horvitz, William Fellner, E. Morton Percelay, Jacob N. Temkin and Abraham Snyder, D-Day cochairman, and Mrs. Mervin Bolusky and Mrs. Eliot B. Barron, women's Division cochairmen, and Mrs. Benton Odessa, Mrs. Louis Horvitz and Mrs. George Feldman, committee chairmen.

The Pawtucket D-Day solicitation is expected to take most of Sunday with possibly some follow-up solicitation after that.

AJC Official Warns Against Renewed Anti-Semitism

ST. LOUIS — The executive vice president of the American Jewish Committee warned the American Jewish community to "be alert to an anti-Semitic backlash" in the wake of the war between Israel and the Arab states, according to a New York Times article by Irving Spiegel.

Bertram H. Gold, the professional head of the 67-year-old human relations agency, told 500 Jewish leaders of various parts of the country at the annual meeting of its national executive council that "Jews may once again be the victims of scapegoat actions."

Mr. Gold pointed to shortages in space, electricity, gasoline, steel and lumber and other essential goods.

Critical Remarks Noted

"One result of all this," he said, "is a sharp increase in personal frustration and disillusionment. It is a situation ripe for scapegoating. When homes go unheated and prices for gasoline sharply rise, whom do you think the American people will blame?"

Mr. Gold held that Jews seem to have become a "visible irritant to the body politic" — for example, in their insistence on tying most-favored-nation status for the Soviet Union to the free movement of Jews and other Soviet citizens, "thus displeasing big business interests that seek détente and trade with Russia."

Mr. Gold singled out Senator J. W. Fulbright for his recent assertion about a "so-called Israel-

controlled Congress," terming it "unconscionable." Mr. Gold told of a number of recent anti-Semitic remarks by radio commentators and by listeners who supported remarks.

He traced three recent stages in American Jewish history. Mr. Gold said the period up to World War II was marked by overt anti-Semitism, including discrimination against Jews in employment, housing and college entrance.

From end of World War II to 1967, he said, there was a period often characterized as "the golden age of Jewish life in America," with anti-Jewish discrimination minimized.

The third period, from the time of the six-day war in 1967, he said, has been characterized by group conflict and calls for quotas and new definitions of equality.

Whatever else the Israeli-Arab conflict has done, Mr. Gold contended, "it has exposed how vulnerable Jews are. We now have a more realistic conception of the status of the Jew in America, a heightened sense of Jewish affirmation and new strong bonds between American and Israeli Jews."

Mr. Gold proposed a number of programs to arrest the threat of anti-Semitism because of the Arab-Israeli conflict. His programs call for encouragement "of new forms of religious expression," more intensified Jewish youth and adult education, and increased support for fellow Jews in Israel, the Soviet Union and the world over.

Ladies' Association At Home Plans Linen, Equipment Event

Mrs. Max Rose is the chairman of "Fur Fun Fantasy" which will be presented by William H. Harris at the annual Linen and Equipment Event of the Ladies' Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged on Wednesday, November 7 at 1 p.m. at the Temple Emanu-El meeting house. A coffee hour will precede the program which will be a presentation of fun furs to high fashion furs.

The models are courtesy of the Barbizon Modeling Agency and music is by Irving Rosen. The proceeds will be used not only to replenish supplies of the Home, but also to enlarge the nursing station and examining room for the second floor.

Mrs. Elliot Revkin is a member of the committee on arrangements, ex officio and assisting Mrs. Rose are Mrs. Ben Sinel, co-chairman; Mrs. Arthur Rosen, treasurer; Mrs. Irving Feldman, secretary; Miss Nancy Chaset, program; Mrs. Harry Seltzer, publicity; Mrs. Harry Greenspan, Mrs. Ben Sinel, Mrs. Harry Sklut, Mrs. Jack Sandler and Mrs. Leonard White, financial secretaries; Mrs. Abraham Freedman, typing.

Mrs. George Ludman, hospitality chairman will be assisted by Mrs. Irving Abrams, Mrs. Aaron Caslowitz, Mrs. Leo Greenberg, Mrs. David Litchman and Mrs. Eli Winkler.

Mrs. Barney M. Goldberg, table decorations; Mrs. Carl Adler, Mrs. Martin Bernstein, Mrs. Harry Bromberg, Sadie Cohen, Mrs. Samuel Fabricant, Mrs. Harry Halpern, Mrs. Julius Krasner, Mrs. Samuel Mistowsky, Mrs. Michael Polofsky, Mrs. Jack



MRS. MAX ROSE

Rosenberg, Mrs. Wallace H. Serge and Mrs. Louis Strauss, tickets.

Area chairmen are Mrs. Ben Poulten, Westerly; Mrs. Maxwell Lopatin, Barrington; Mrs. Sheppie Dressler, Woonsocket, and Mrs. Perry Summer, Newport.

TO PAY FOR HIJACKER

TORONTO — Mayor Harry Veiner, the Jewish Mayor of Medicine Hat, Alberta, says he is prepared to pay up to \$5000 toward the legal fees of Muhammed Atouni, a Libyan national taken into custody in Israel after he hijacked a Lebanese airliner to Lod Airport. Veiner said he cabled his offer to Jerusalem because he believed that the hijacker, however misguided, committed his act because he hoped it would further Middle East peace.



ED GERSHMAN shapes a piece of copper with a hammer. The finished product might be a leaf or a butterfly wing.

Metal Sculpture More Than Hobby To Pawtucket's Ed Gershan

By PAULA TURANO

Ed Gershan is a very busy man. He has a full time job as a sheet metal worker with the Jack Farber Company, goes bowling with the Emanu-El Men's Club and some nights stays up until 2 or 3 in the morning working on metal sculpture, which he enters in various area shows.

Ed, 55, works with brass, copper and solder to create butterflies, trees, or just about anything you can imagine. He gets the ideas for the original work he creates from the shapes of the jewelry findings he is working with or from the shapes in nature.

His adventure with metal sculpture began about two years ago when he attended a local art show and saw someone working with metal. He decided he could also do it and went home to start.

His first endeavors were wall plaques of leaves made from brass. He continued that kind of work until he tried to enter one of his pieces in an art show and was told that this kind of work was considered craft and not art. The man at the show told him to "go home and make a standing piece and come back." Ed came back with a standing piece and was allowed into the show.

From that time he has concentrated on standing work although he sometimes still does plaques on request.

When I visited his home in Pawtucket, he was working on a

tree he was making from copper wire. The base of the tree was set in a large piece of granite and the trunk and branches rose about eight inches high. He had been working on this piece, he said, for about 30 hours and still had more to go. According to him, one of the trees takes about 72 hours to complete.

Ed was born in Russia and came to the United States when he was five. He and his wife of 30 years have two grown children. His daughter, Mrs. Fred Half, is a school teacher in Pennsylvania, and his son is a mechanical engineer in Washington, D.C.

Like so many other artists in the Rhode Island area, Ed says that most of the people who buy his work are from out of state. "Most of the Rhode Island people just come to a show to look, not to buy," explains Ed. "I have a following of people from Rhode Island, but mostly they come to see what new kind of work I'm doing."

Mr. Gershan is a member of the East Greenwich Art Club and a member of Art Group 70 from Greenville. If you would like to see some of his work you can go to Temple Beth Shalom at holiday time and see his work at their annual bazaar, or you can go to the Artist Guild on Route 1 in Charlestown.

Also if you are interested in his work, you may call him at his home at 725-2095 after 6 p.m. and set up an appointment.

Pawtucket-Blackstone Valley 'D' Day This Sunday, Nov. 4--- Give MORE To JFRI

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FUNERAL HELD
TEL AVIV — Funeral services were held for Zipora Sharett, the wife of the late Prime Minister Moshe Sharett, who died at the Tel Aviv Ichilov Hospital at the age of 76.

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Bureau Of Jewish Education Introduces New Courses

The Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island recently opened its high school of Jewish studies which provides secondary Jewish training for the teen-agers of the community. The High School program is divided into four departments offering a variety of courses to meet the varying backgrounds of the adolescents.

An honors program provides a six hour a week schedule of courses including conversational Hebrew, Bible, History, Literature and Values. The classes meet at Temple Beth Torah on Sunday, Monday and Wednesday.

The general program offers a four hour a week schedule of courses including Hebrew, archeology, Jewish thought, Jewish history, and values. These classes also meet at Temple Beth Torah on Sunday and Wednesday.

The advanced department accommodates graduates of the Providence Hebrew Day School in an intensive Hebraic and Biblical studies program meeting five hours a week at the Day School and at Temple Emanu-El on Sunday, Monday and Wednesday.

The Jewish ethnic studies program, under the joint auspices of the Bureau and many of the public school districts in the greater Providence area, offers a class in Jewish history and the Hebrew

language for high school students desirous of earning credits toward graduation and college admissions. The Hebrew class meets at Temple Emanu-El every Monday and Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m. and the history class meets at Temple Beth Torah on the same days from 7 to 9 p.m. Approximately 30 young people are enrolled in both programs conducted by certified teachers.

The Bureau has also begun a program of religious studies for children with learning disabilities.

minimal brain damage and minor retardation.

The class, which meets each Monday and Thursday from 5 to 6 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, is conducted by Nathan Chernov, a counselor and teacher of special education classes in the public school system and teacher at Temple Emanu-El. Mr. Chernov is assisted by Miss Sandy Schaffer.

The curriculum of the class will provide instruction in the rudiments of Hebrew for Bar and Bas Mitzvah preparations, as well as an understanding of Jewish customs, ceremonies and holidays through the utilization of music, arts and crafts and dance.

Obituaries

MRS. PHILLIP POKRAS

Funeral services for Freda Pokras, 74, of 403 Montgomery Avenue, who died October 25 after a three year illness, were held the following day from the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Sinai Memorial Park. She was the wife of Philip Pokras.

She was born in New York City the daughter of the late Max and Celia (Dutsch) Pliner, and had been a resident of Providence for 70 years. She was a member of Temple Sinai and Order of the Eastern Star.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Donald Pokras of Dallas, Texas; two daughters Elaine Steigel of Newton, Massachusetts and Patricia Coken of Cranston; four brothers, Benjamin Pliner and Milton Pliner, both of Providence, Irving Pliner of Pawtucket and Saul Pliner of Houston, Texas; and six grandchildren.

MRS. SAMUEL MARCUSON

Funeral services for Sarah L. Marcuson, 80, of 60 Broadway, who died on October 25 were held October 28 from the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the widow of Samuel D. Marcuson.

Mrs. Marcuson was born in Russia and had lived in Providence for more than 50 years. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Biderman.

She was a member of The Miriam Hospital Women's Association and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

She is survived by a son, Ira Marcuson of Providence; two daughters, Evelyn Marcuson of Providence, and Rita Fitzpatrick of Jewett City, Connecticut; a brother, Dr. Morris L. Biderman of Warwick; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

MARK GLASBERG

Funeral services for Mark Glasberg, 14, who was fatally injured on October 26 when he was struck by a car, were held October 28 from the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

He was the son of Wayne Glasberg of Lakewood, Ohio, and Norma Arbeitsman Glasberg of 94 Madison Street, Warwick. He was a seventh grade student at Samuel Gorton Junior High School in Warwick.

Besides his parents, he is sur-

vived by his paternal grandmother, Gladys Cochran of Saint Albans, Vermont; and his maternal grandmother, Charlotte Arbeitsman of Warwick; a brother, Aaron Glasberg and a sister, Sharon Glasberg, both of Warwick.

MRS. ABRAHAM BEERMAN

Graveside services for Ann Beerman, 72, of 51 Glendale Avenue, who died October 21, were held the following day. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Abraham Beerman, she was born in Willimantic, Connecticut, a daughter of John and Sadie Williams.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sisters, Ida Manchester and Nettie Catheras, both of Warwick.

PHILIP BERMAN

Funeral services for Philip Berman, 75, of 8 Elmgrove Avenue, who died Monday were held at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel the following day. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Lillian (Lesser) Berman, he was born in Providence, a son of the late Benjamin and Annie (Brady) Berman.

He was a merchant in foods and for 10 years owned and operated the Wayland Coin Exchange on Thayer Street.

He was a member of Temple Emanu-El.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Stuart S. Berman of Liberty, New York, and Robert Berman of Belmont, Massachusetts; two brothers, Abe Berman of Providence, and Saul Berman of Miami, Florida; a sister, Besse Hood of Pawtucket, and one grandchild.

With Regard to a Card of Thanks, Unveiling Notice or In Memoriam

Very often a card of thanks in The Herald meets a need which can hardly be solved in any other way. Not only is it a gracious expression of gratitude to those who have sent sympathy but also courteously acknowledges the services and kindness of the many to whom a personal note of thanks cannot well be mailed or whose names and addresses are not known. Insertion of a card of thanks may be arranged by mail or in person or by telephone to: R.I. Jewish Herald, 99 Webster Street, Pawtucket, R.I. 02861, 724-0200. *6.00 for seven lines, 40¢ for each extra line. Payment with order.

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MONUMENTS OF DISTINCTION

ORGANIZATION NEWS

DONOR LUNCHEON

The Annual Donor Luncheon of the Providence Hebrew Day School will be held on Tuesday, November 13 at noon. Cantors Israel Barzak and Aaron Marcus will be the featured entertainment.

Mrs. Alan Hurwitz is chairman of the affair. Babysitting service is available.

ANNUAL BALL

The Crans ton Historical Society's fifth annual Black Tie Ball will be held on Saturday, November 10 at the Sprague Mansion in Cranston. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m., dinner will be at 7:45 and dancing will be at 9.

The theme of the evening is crystal ball.

Guests for the evening include Mayor James Taft, Jr. and Governor Philip Noel.

Music will be provided by Ed Corcoran. Chairman for the event is Mrs. Edward Ball.

PRAYER MEETING

The Rhode Island chapter, Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International will sponsor a monthly prayer meeting and breakfast on Saturday morning, November 3 at Valle's Steak House in Warwick.

This month's speaker is Jeff Allen of Providence.

Reservations may be made by calling 884-5452.

CONCERT PLANNED

Henryk Kowalski, Polish-Israeli violinist, and Esther Chester, pianist, will be presented in a concert at Alumnae Hall, Brown University on Sunday, November 11 at 8:15 p.m. in honor of the 200th anniversary of Copernicus.

The concert is sponsored by the Ladies of the Faculty of Brown University, the Music Department of Brown University and the Popolonia Association of Rhode Island.

Tickets are on sale at Brown University Student Activities office and Axelrod's Music Company. Proceeds from the concert will establish a music scholarship at Brown.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Chester at 942-0816 or Mrs. Robert Reichley, vice president of the Ladies of the Faculty of Brown University at 884-0837.

High product interest doubles newspaper ad readership.

Mr. Siegel Heads Research In Foods

Alvin Siegel, a Ph.D. candidate at the Kansas State University Department of Grain Science and Industry, is spearheading research being done to develop new high protein foods in order to overcome shortages of protein in diets. The research is being conducted with the children of Thailand.

The research is being funded by the United States Operations Mission under a research grant which emphasizes grain utilization in developing countries.

Mr. Siegel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Siegel of 112 Chad Brown Street.

One of the new high-protein foods being developed are high protein snack foods, such as protein supplemented rice noodles and puffed curls.

YEAR PLANNED

NEW YORK — Six hundred programs, divided into fifty-five series of lectures and courses and a number of special events, are scheduled for the nineteenth year of the Herzl Institute.



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FREE CARDS
JERUSALEM — A Jerusalem stationery shop owner is offering free greeting cards to be sent to President Nixon thanking him for

his "efforts on behalf of Israel." The shopkeeper, Harold Dworkin, has a son and daughter in the Israel Army. "I wanted to do my bit," he said.

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AND ERIC DENHOFF, M.D.
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Mr. and Mrs. Alan M. Kritz

B'nai Israel Congregation, Washington, D.C. was the setting for the wedding on September 15 of Lisa Nancy Ridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ridge of 3569 North Abingdon Street, Arlington, Virginia to Alan M. Kritz, son of Cantor and Mrs. Karl S. Kritz of 248 Morris Avenue. Rabbi Marvin I. Bash of the Arlington-Fairfax Jewish Congregation, Rabbi Samuel Kenner, New England regional director, United Synagogue of America, and Cantor Kritz officiated.

The bride wore a V-neck, short sleeved gown with lace flower appliques on silk organza. The heapeice with matching lace appliques held a shoulder length veil. She carried a bible covered with white roses and babies' breath.

Susan Lynn Shulman was the maid of honor and Julie Alison and Susan Ann Ridge, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Best man was Aaron L. Kischel and Sigmund Slavsky, Edward Fink and Jerome Kritz and Neil Kritz, brothers of the bridegroom, were ushers.

The bride is a junior at the University of Rhode Island where she is majoring in Education and is Kadima Coordinator for the New England region of the United Synagogues of America. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Rhode Island and is a music teacher at Thompson Junior High School in Newport and youth director of Tifereth Israel Congregation, New Bedford, Massachusetts.

The grandparents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Yusem of Brooklyn, New York. The bridegroom's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kritz and his great grandmother is Matilda Slavsky.

The couple is now living in Narragansett.

Society This Week

GOLDBERG-RONGO

Mr. and Mrs. Miles J. Goldberg of Woodbury Street announce the engagement of their daughter Joyce, to Steven A. Rongo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rongo of Nelson Street. A spring wedding is planned.

Miss Goldberg is a graduate of the University of Rhode Island and received her master's degree from Catholic University in Washington, D.C. She is a social worker in the department of social and rehabilitative services.

Mr. Rongo is a graduate of Bryant College. He is an advertising representative for the Providence Journal Bulletin.

BAR MITZVAH

Mitchell Rubin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rubin will become Bar Mitzvah at 11:15 a.m. services at Temple Sinai on Saturday, November 3.

FIRST CHILD

Mr. and Mrs. Avi Esakov of Jerusalem, Israel announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Le-at Zipporah on October 7.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Simon Nemzow of Blackstone Boulevard, Providence. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Esakov of Herzlia, Israel.

Maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Louis Berger and Mrs. Morris Wiesel of Cranston. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Abe Nemzow of Providence.

BARROWS HAVE SON

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barrow of 10 Tiffany Road, Salem, New

Hampshire, announce the birth of their first child and son, Stacy Heath on October 12.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greenfield of Cranston.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Barrow of Valley Stream, New York.

BAR MITZVAH

Neil Edward Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Levine will become Bar Mitzvah at 11 a.m. services at Temple Beth El on Saturday, November 10.

ELECTED SUPERINTENDENT

Earl Sharfman of Lowell, Massachusetts, formerly of Providence, has been elected Superintendent of the Lowell, Massachusetts School Department. Mr. Sharfman is married to the former Barbara A. Parness.

Mr. Sharfman is the son of the late Rabbi Hyman and Sadie Sharfman. He is the grandson of the late Morris and Minnie Fishman, all of Providence. Mrs. Sharfman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parness, also former Providence residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Sharfman have two daughters, Sherry Beth and Bonnie Sue. Bonnie Sue Sharfman has been elected National Junior Programming vice president of Young Judaea.

HAIL DECISION

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Jewish War Veterans of the U.S.A. commended President Nixon for his forthright decision to send replacement weapons to the beleaguered State of Israel.



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The Herald assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of the advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1973

LETTER FROM ISRAEL

Excerpts From Resnicks Now Living In Haifa

We wish to share with you some excerpts from letters which we received from our children in Haifa written during the first two weeks of "The War of Judgement," i.e. The Yom Kippur War.

October 11, 1973

... we are all fine. We have food, water and all essentials. I hope that by the time you receive this letter, maybe the war will be over.

"You should be very proud of your grandchildren. Murray has been painting headlights for the blackout at night and on Sunday his whole class will go out and work, either delivering mail, or at a hospital, or in agriculture. Shira has been spending the last few days collecting books, cookies, cigarettes and candy for the soldiers to be distributed at the front lines.

"Everyone does his share and everyone helps each other. The people here are very strong and go about their jobs as if nothing is happening, but as soon as a news broadcast comes on, it is very quiet for the war affects everyone: friends, relatives, and strangers. We are trying to do our part: giving blood, registering for the use of our car if it is needed, and helping out where help is needed. We can only say we hope the war is over soon and that all the boys, girls, men and women will come home soon.

"Tell people in Rhode Island to help in their way because lots of help is needed. Stay well, don't worry and say a prayer."

October 16, 1973

"Israel's citizens were shocked at the number of Israelis killed so far. Everyone knows everyone else so we are all affected. Some of our close friends have sons who

are injured badly.

"The kids are marvelous here. They volunteer for any job; big or small to help take the place of someone in the army.

"Everyone is concerned about one another. Even one of our neighbors who is at the front lines wrote his wife asking if we have a shelter. We do have one.

"One looks around the streets now and one sees a conspicuous absence of young people; lots of women, children, and men, 45 and over. Everyone else is fighting, working, and helping out. Everyone wants to do his part.

"What is the Jewish community of Rhode Island doing? I hope a lot because a lot of help is needed."

KENNY and CHAYA

The people of Israel are doing more than their share. Their sacrifices of human life for the survival of the State of Israel is needed for the survival of all World Jewry. For Israel to endure, she must be secure economically. The war is costing her millions of dollars daily and even during this war hundreds of Russian refugees are pouring in daily.

The people of Israel are fulfilling their obligations; we must continue to fulfill our obligation to Israel which is one of economics. We must give and continue to give until it hurts so that Israel can be financially secure. The people of Israel are sacrificing their husbands, their fathers, their sons, and their daughters. Certainly, our sacrifice, as crucial as it is to Israel's survival, does not hurt us as much. In all good conscience, can any of us do any less?

Am Yisroel Chai.

ISRAEL and IDA RESNICK
 Providence

The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK — Former Israeli Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion, who recently celebrated his 87th birthday, once addressed the Knesset (parliament) without his tie and jacket. When his cabinet protested, Ben-Gurion said Winston Churchill had given him permission: "On my last visit to Churchill in London, I wanted to take off my jacket and tie. He stopped me by saying 'Mr. Prime Minister, you can only do that in Jerusalem.'"

The Duchess of Windsor has not been invited to the wedding of Princess Anne and Captain Phillips ... Charles Robb, son-in-law of the late LBJ, passed the Virginia bar and has been admitted to practice ... Duke Ellington will give a concert at London's Westminster Abbey, then dine with Prime Minister Heath at 10 Downing Street ... Former NBC newsman Chet Huntley, who now does

American Airlines commercials, has never met Babette Colby, the model who emerges from the sea in one of them and walks toward the camera.

Tibor Hirsh, director of the commercials, said Huntley sent the model this TV spot with you than with David Brinkley."

Musician Johnny Dankworth, who appeared at Carnegie Hall with his wife, singer Cleo Laine, said for years he never believed in the practice of plugging their albums before audiences. "We thought it was very un-British," explained the Englishman. "But the first time I did it — unconsciously — the record sales doubled. So we came to the conclusion that plugging one's records is very British."

Before Aris San, owner of Sirocco — the Greek-Israeli (Continued on page 13)



FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

What Could I Do in the Shtetl?

By BERYL SEGAL

What was I to do when I grew up in Orinin, my Shtetl?

I could not become a policeman or fireman, the two universal professions that fascinate all children. The former was forbidden to Jews, the latter was not in existence in the Shtetl. In case of fire everybody came out with pails of water to form a fire brigade and put out the conflagration.

I could not become a postal servant. That was a government position and Jews were excluded from anything governmental. And, anyways, there was only one postal clerk in the Shtetl and he kept the office closed most of the time. Very few letters came into or went out of Orinin.

A Jew could not hold any federal office, or state office, and not even local civil service was open to Jews.

A Jew could never hope to become a judge, a district attorney or even a notary public.

The army and navy accepted a Jew but he could not rise from the ranks to become an officer. Jewish officers in the army and navy were mostly medical men or those who renounced their faith. Renouncing the faith was the avenue to many desirable positions in Russia.

I could not go to public school because the Norm, the percentage of Jews in the government schools, was strictly observed. Within my memory there were only two Jewish boys going up the hill to public school in Orinin, and they were subjected to all kinds of humiliations, from both teachers and students.

But worst of all, a Jew could not be a farmer, own land, cultivate his own field, gather the fruit of his own orchard, follow the plow and the scythe and the sickle in his own meadows. And this in a land where agriculture was the main occupation of the people.

As a matter of fact, every time there was an edict, an ukase, a proclamation about land reforms from the Czar Nicholas the Second, there was always an appendix, just like an Amen at the end of a prayer, Krome Yevreyev, which meant that this reform applies to everybody except Jews.

We grew up with Krome Yevreyev, except Jews, and there was no way out except by "Turning your

Coat," or "Exchanging your Coin," or "Sprinkling with Holy Water," as this business of baptism was euphemistically called in Orinin. To go into the church and perform the ceremony of Shmad was unthinkable in my Shtetl where everybody took it as a personal insult, an injury, a disgrace. People who "turned their coats" never returned to the Shtetl.

What could I grow up to be in my Shtetl?

I could become a merchant providing my father could set me up in business. Children always followed in the footsteps of their fathers in Orinin.

I could become a small storekeeper, selling flour by the measure, sugar by the cone, or spices by the penny's worth.

Or I could be an Arender. I could rent a water mill, and grind the grain the farmers brought into flour, or rent a section of forest and cut it for the wood, an orchard and pick the fruit thereof, or a Krechmer on the road where people drink and eat and stay overnight. But these required a lot of money and also the Krechmer and the Arender were forever at the mercy of the Poritz, the Graf, the Count, or by whatever name the owner of all the land, the forests, the rivers was known.

The profession open to everybody, because it required no money, and no great qualifications, was to become a salesman, an agent, what was called a Luft Mensch, a person who made his livelihood out of thin air. There was no substance to it, and as children came, you were doomed to hopelessness. There were many such Meklers in Orinin.

Of course, I could become an artisan. Tailors, carpenters, shoemakers, sheet metal artists, rope twisters, barrel joiners, wagon and sleighwrights, a smithy, or silversmith. These were the exclusive trades of the Jews in Orinin. But these were the least profitable occupations in the Shtetl, and, for some reason, the least respectable.

Most of the artisans lived in the Hinter Gass, the Lower Street, and when a boy of a "good" family decided to learn a trade and went in the alleys where the tradespeople lived, the Ober Gass, the "respectable" families, turned up their noses at him.

Children were expected to follow in the footsteps of their fathers and any deviation from that rule was disapproved in Orinin.

There were also the Klei Kodesh, those who work in Holiness, in the Shtetl. The Rov, the Shohet, the Hazan, the Sofer, the Melamed, the teacher, and other public servants whose profession was strictly Jewish, were under the Law of Hazoko. It was an unwritten law, but it was adhered to with the utmost fidelity. Under that Law of Hazoko a person who was engaged in one of the professions named above was assured of his position forever. Not only that but his sons were protected by this law, and if he had no sons, he could sell the Hazoko to somebody else.

By the terms of this Law of Hazoko, my brothers and I were to become Shoachim, ritual slaughterers of cattle and fowl in the Shtetl. My older brother, Isaiah, made it. I and the younger brothers were caught by the Revolution.

The Revolution changed everything. All the laws, ukases, edicts and declarations of the days of the Czars were abolished. The Shtetl became a happier, a better place to live in. All limits were as if they were never in existence. All the Krome Yevreyev were forgotten. People broke out of the Shtetl and spread out into territories never before open to Jews. Territories of space. Territories of professions. Territories a Jew could never dream of reaching.

No wonder so many of us, children of the Shtetl, were infected with the fever of the Revolution and became the most ardent followers of the new order.

Your Money's Worth



By Sylvia Porter

Heating Your Home in This Era

Let's say you are about to install a new heating plant in a house you won or are building or buying. Which type of heating plant is likely to be the most economical — both in terms of the purchase and installation price and of future fuel costs?

Or let's say you are trying to beat tomorrow's fuel price increases either by converting your existing system or installing a system using a different fuel from the fuel you are using now. Which type should you convert to? Is it worth it?

The White House has finally officially acknowledged that a heating fuel shortage is inevitable this winter, and for the first time in our peacetime history the federal government is imposing controls on the distribution of heating fuel throughout the U.S.

The White House also has finally admitted that it has a "contingency plan" for direct fuel rationing in case the shortages are more severe than presently expected — or the weather turns so cold for so long a period that all projections go by the board.

A new round of fuel price rises

has started. The warnings are loud and persistent from sources which cannot be shrugged off that more and sharper increases will be announced in the months ahead.

The impact of the new Middle East crisis is a shivering unknown in the whole equation.

As for electric heating, you've certainly been made aware of power shortages — brownouts and blackouts — and you know that this phenomenon is here to stay for an indefinite time.

What, then, are the answers for you?

In a recent roundup of home heating systems, Changing Times magazine came up with these estimates of various heating systems, installed, in a 2,000 square-foot home by an engineering consulting firm in the Baltimore-Washington area:

- Electric baseboard — \$1,300.
- Gas forced air — \$1,400.
- Electric forced air — \$1,430.
- Oil forced air — \$2,000.

Here are other key points, pros and cons to consider in choosing one type of heating system over another:

• Oil and LP (liquefied petroleum) gas systems require (Continued on page 12)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

A SERVICE OF THE JEWISH FEDERATION OF RHODE ISLAND and the R.I. JEWISH HERALD For Listing Call 421-4111

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1973

10:00 a.m. Providence Chapter of Hadassah, Ad Book Kickoff
 12:30 p.m. Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood, Regular Meeting
 1:00 p.m. Temple Beth El Sisterhood, Regular Meeting
 8:00 p.m. Temple Beth El, Board Meeting
 Gemilith Chessed Association of Pawtucket, Regular Meeting

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1973

8:45 a.m. Brandeis University Women's Committee, Providence Chapter, Regular Meeting
 8:00 p.m. Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting
 Ladies' Association Providence Hebrew Day School, Board Meeting

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1973

1:00 p.m. Ladies' Association, Jewish Home for the Aged, Linen and Equipment Event
 8:00 p.m. Jerusalem Group of Hadassah, Providence Chapter, Paid-Up Membership
 8:15 p.m. Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting
 Temple Beth Torah Sisterhood, Board Meeting

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1973

8:15 p.m. Temple Beth Am Sisterhood, Board Meeting

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1973

6:30 p.m. Women's American ORT, Providence Section, Bazaar
 7:00 p.m. Women's American ORT, Rhode Island-Southern Massachusetts Region, Bazaar



Mrs. Alen H. Silver

Temple Sinai, Cranston was the setting on October 28, for the wedding of Miss JoAnne Parkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Parkin of 212 Ausdale Road, Cranston to Alen H. Silver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Silver of 143 Merry Mount Drive, Warwick. Rabbi Jerome Gurland officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an A-line sata-peau, Edwardian gown with Alencon lace and crystal pleating with flowing chapel train. A bonnet of lace held her elbow length veil. She carried an orchid-covered Bible.

Miss Susan Parkin, the sister of the bride, served as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Jan Silver, Miss Alison Silver, Mrs. Louis Gold and Miss Wendy Cohen.

Charles Silverman was the best man and Michael Parkin, Arnold Moses, Lawrence Troy and Harold Einhorn were ushers.

After the couple returns from a wedding trip to Saint Thomas, they will live in North Providence.

Tourism To Israel Higher This Year

TEL AVIV — Tourism to Israel to date this year has exceeded the record compiled last year for the same time period.

A total of 555,000 visitors have come to the country since January 1, surpassing last year's pace by a few percentage points. In September alone there had been a 20% increase in traffic over the same month last year.

The week before Rosh Hashana witnessed a dramatic increase in arrivals, with El Al bringing in more than 10,000 passengers and other carriers reporting heavy traffic.

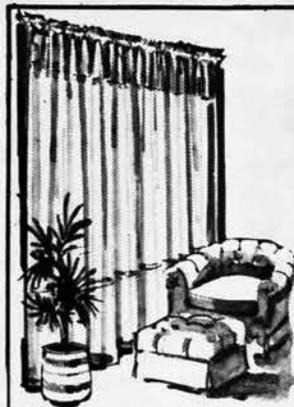
Agents and hoteliers here said that the Jewish New Year 5734 would get off to a "terrific" start, with an unprecedented demand for accommodations in October. Indeed, the problem of over-bookings—missing from the Israeli travel picture for more than a year—seemed to be returning to to badger hotel managements. The no-room situation is expected to last from October 10 to mid-November.

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CONTACT

Bob Halpert, 274-6795 or Touro Hall (Wednesday Nites Only) 941-7717

ORGANIZATION NEWS

MONTE CARLO NIGHT

The Brotherhood of Temple Sinai will sponsor a Monte Carlo Night on Tuesday, November 6. Further information may be obtained by calling Charlie Fischer at 944-3489.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Sisterhood of Temple Sinai will hold a rummage sale on Sunday, November 4 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on Monday, November 5 from 9:30 a.m.

SISTERHOOD MEETING

The annual membership meeting of Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood will take place on Monday, November 5 at 12:30 p.m. in the temple meeting house.

Mrs. Joel H. Zaiman will review the book, "Children of the Dream" by Bruno Bettelheim, in honor of Jewish Book Month.

Mrs. Gerald Winograd is in charge of arrangements for the meeting and Mrs. Samuel Bomes is chairman of hospitality for the mini-luncheon which will precede the meeting.

SAPINSLEY TO SPEAK

Senator Lila M. Sapinsley will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth El on Monday, November 5. The meeting will begin with a petit luncheon at noon.

Mrs. Sapinsley will speak on "The Changing Faces of Eve."

Mrs. Roy Forman is program co-chairman and Mrs. Maurice Applebaum is program co-ordinator.

FREE LESSONS

The Rhode Island Academy of Skin Diving is sponsoring free skin diving lessons every Tuesday night during November at the Academy pool at 209 Elmwood Avenue. All equipment will be supplied.

INSET DANCE

Inset will present a season's opener dance on Sunday, November 4 from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Jewish Community Center.

Music will be provided by the Gems.

PLAYERS TO PERFORM

The Academy Players will perform for the members of the Temple Beth Torah Sisterhood on Wednesday, November 7, at 8 p.m.

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SATURDAY EVE., DECEMBER 8, 1973 at 8:30 p.m.

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TICKETS: PATRON \$100; BENEFACTOR \$50; SPONSOR \$25

GENERAL ADMISSION: \$7.50; \$6.50; \$5.00

FOR INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS CALL 751-2800



Mrs. Howard M. Greenberg

The Fontainbleau, Westbury, New Jersey, was the setting on Sunday, October 7, for the marriage of Miss Mona Leftoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Leftoff of Franklin Square, New York, to Howard M. Greenberg of Rego Park, New Jersey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Greenberg of Cranston. Rabbi Jacob Handler and Cantor Karl S. Kritz officiated.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a satin lace trimmed gown which she fashioned herself.

Linda Balogh was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Sandra Leftoff and Miss Linda Leftoff, sisters of the bride, and Miss Marlene Greenberg, sister of the bridegroom. The attendants were attired in red moire empire gowns which were made by the mother of the bride. They carried bouquets of pink, red and white roses and carnations.

Robert Greenberg, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man, and Michael Barken, Steven Schindler and Martin Siminero were ushers.

Following the wedding trip to Puerto Rico, the couple will reside in Rego Park.

Conservation Group Against New Hotel

JERUSALEM — A group of conservationists and other citizens said that they would make an all-out effort to prevent the construction of an eight-story hotel in the Omariya Park in the center of Jerusalem. The group, calling itself the Council for a Beautiful Israel, claimed that a meeting of the District Planning Committee which approved the hotel was illegal because the public was not represented as required by law. The Committee chairman claimed the complainants had misinterpreted the law.

The proposed 350-room hotel is to be built by El Al, Israel's airline. Parents of children attending a school on the park grounds have protested the Planning Committee's recommendation to raze the school to make room for the hotel. The conservationists are planning an appeal to the National Planning and Building Council. They say the hotel would ruin the park and spoil the view of the Old City skyline.

EARLY RELEASE DENIED
BONN — The West German Foreign Office declared this week that reports concerning the early release of Herbert Kappler, the only remaining Nazi war criminal in prison in Italy, were unfounded.



WHAT DOES IT ALL MEAN?

BEHIND THE LEGAL JARGON IN THE INDUSTRIAL BUILDING AUTHORITY AND RECREATIONAL BUILDING AUTHORITY REFERENDUMS IS A SIMPLE, EFFECTIVE PLAN TO AID RHODE ISLAND'S ECONOMY:

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- The referendums mention state bonds because a legal technicality requires it. Taxpayer money is not involved. No bonds have ever been issued.

The Industrial and Recreational Building Authorities are vital parts of the state's economic development program. They need your support to continue bringing new jobs to Rhode Island in the critical months and years ahead.

Approve:
INDUSTRIAL BUILDING AUTHORITY
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PAID BY ECONOMIC IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE,
Ad Schmidt, Secretary

BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

A tenace is a combination of cards that is preferable to be led into rather than through such as an Ace-Queen or a King. A Finesse is somewhat the same in that one leads towards these tenaces himself. The hope is that a certain card is in one opponent's hand instead of the other; if it is the finesse works. In most situations a finesse will be successful half the time but it obviously will not work the other half. If one has to take that finesse he has to face those odds. Some of the time if the Declarer is wide awake he may be able to enlist the aid of the enemy by forcing the right one to lead the troublesome suit right into the tenace. This is called an End-Play. Today's hand contained a sure one but only two Declarers spotted it. They were rewarded for their brilliance when the finesse taken by the others failed to work. One of the fallacies of Bridge is that too many times a poor play is not punished because that player is lucky enough to have the finesse she shouldn't have taken work.

North
 ♠ K Q J 4
 ♥ A Q 7 5
 ♦ 7 4 2
 ♣ 9 3

West
 ♠ 5
 ♥ J 8 4 3
 ♦ K 10 8
 ♣ K Q 10 8 5

East
 ♠ 8 7
 ♥ 10 9
 ♦ J 9 6 3
 ♣ J 7 6 4 2

South
 ♠ A 10 9 6 3 2
 ♥ K 6 2
 ♦ A Q 5
 ♣ A

Mrs. Sheila Soloff was Declarer, East Dealer, all vulnerable with this bidding:

| | | | |
|---|----|-----|----|
| E | S | W | N |
| P | 1♦ | P | 3♠ |
| P | 6♣ | End | |

The bidding was simple as it should have been although I watched many pairs go through many more calls before either getting to the Slam or stopping at game. Actually this hand could easily be bid as shown above. After South opened one Spade, North had a perfect descriptive bid. Three Spades showed 12-15 points plus excellent support, exactly what she had. With this bid she got her hand right "off her chest." South had a fine hand plus a six card suit supported by her partner. She was going to slam and saw no need to go through all the gyrations of Blackwood or any other convention for she herself had first round control of three suits and second round control of the other. On this hand, Blackwood, Gerber or any such is superfluous.

In six or four West always led the Club King and now came the problem of making the twelve tricks. Most of the Declarers felt that the hand was cut-and-dried. All they had to do was to draw Trumps and then hopefully take the Diamond finesse. One Diamond had to be lost in any case but if the finesse worked that would be all and the slam made. When it failed they shrugged and thought that luck was against them. They post-mortemed that small Slams that depend on a finesse should be bid. After the hand was played a few times and more scores showed up on the traveler they felt comfortable in the fact that they had lots of company down 100.

Of course, some of the Declarers also tried the Heart suit in the hope that if the suit broke evenly they could get a discard on the fourth one, but when that failed they abandoned the suit and they, too, took the losing Diamond finesse. All but the two successful Declarers had a blind spot

especially when the Heart situation showed up. If it had been East who happened to have the fourth Heart nothing could have been done and the Diamond would have been the only recourse. But when East showed out, believe it or not the hand became a sure thing. Can you see how?

This now becomes a 100% loser on loser throw-in play. Just discard a Diamond on the fourth Heart. West has to win this trick. There is one more thing that has to be done to prepare for this eventuality. Before doing anything, Dummy's last Club must be ruffed to strip that suit. Now when West wins that fourth Heart what can he return? Nothing that won't give up a trick. He either has to give a ruff and sluff or lead a Diamond ruff into that aforesaid mentioned tenace. Either way, four is made. And there is not a thing the opponents can do about it.

Moral: To use an End-Play, you must prepare for it well in advance. Today's hand was easy to prepare for, only one Club had to be ruffed. Sometimes many things have to be done or the timing will be lost. Plan ahead.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaplan of 176 Cole Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Dale, to Harry Hertzberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hertzberg of Passaic, New Jersey.

Miss Kaplan graduated from Classical High School and Boston University. She is presently a teacher of perceptually handicapped children in the Somerville, Massachusetts school system.

Mr. Hertzberg was graduated from Adelphi University and is presently a teacher at Amego Development Center in Quincy, Massachusetts.

Both are doing graduate studies at Boston State College.

Miss Kaplan is the granddaughter of Mrs. Morris Kaplan and Mrs. Harry Levine, both of Providence.

A December 16 wedding is planned by the couple.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

PANEL DISCUSSION

A panel discussion and meeting for the Ileitis-Colitis foundation will be held on Tuesday, November 6 at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

Dr. Walter Thayer, Jr., Professor of Medical Science at the Brown University School of Medicine will be the moderator. Other members on the panel are Dr. Alden Blackman, Instructor of Medical Science at Brown University who will speak on "The Meaning to the Patient;" Dr. Edward Iannucci, instructor of medical science at Brown University, who will speak on "The Meaning to the Family;" Claudia Gruss, a Brown University medical student who will speak on "Current Status of Research in Rhode Island;" Dr. Moussa Menasha, research fellow in medical sciences at Brown University, who will speak on "Family Implications;" and Dr. Herbert VanKruiningen, associate professor of animal science, University of Connecticut, who will speak on "Animal Model for Future Research."

TRAVEL CLUB TRIP

The Travel Club of the YWCA will sponsor a trip to the Isabella

Manischewitz New Matzo Brei Recipe

Manischewitz has just brought out a new matzo, called Manischewitz Honey and Spice Matzo Crackers. The name tells why it's different and the taste will tell that there has never been a more delicious nosh.

As an extra added attraction, it makes a great Matzo Brei. Here's the easy recipe:

- Honey and Spice Matzo Brei
- 3 Manischewitz Honey and Spice Matzos
- 3 Eggs
- 2 Tablespoons Milk
- 2 Tablespoons Butter or Margarine

Break matzos into pieces. Cover with water, then pour off excess water. Melt butter or margarine in skillet, add matzos and brown lightly. Blend eggs and milk. Pour over Matzos and fry, stirring frequently until eggs are set.

People pick newspaper as the "best way to find out" for 3 out of 5 messages.

CANNOT COME
 LONDON — Jewish sources in the Soviet Union reported that Professor Benjamin Levich has

been denied permission by Soviet authorities to attend a meeting of the American Electro-Chemical Society in Boston.

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45 Eagle St. 8 a.m. 4 p.m. Mon-Fri.



APPOINTED COMPTROLLER: Gerald R. Marquis has been appointed to the position of comptroller at The Miriam Hospital. Mr. Marquis will assume the responsibilities of the accounting department and its sections on November 12.

Formerly the assistant comptroller at Saint Anne's Hospital in Fall River, Massachusetts and accounting supervisor at Saint Joseph's Hospital in Providence, Mr. Marquis also held a position of provider auditor-reimbursement administration with Rhode Island Blue Cross.

Mr. Marquis is a graduate of Providence College and a member of the Hospital Financial Management Association and the supervisory committee of the Pawtucket Credit Union. He resides in Cumberland with his wife and daughter.

**Infants, Children
Charged Full Exit Fee**

LOS ANGELES — A California Republican claimed here that the Soviet Union was charging the full 900 ruble exit fee for infants and small children of Jewish families leaving for Israel. Rep. Alphonzo Bell said at a press conference that he has sent documentary evidence of that practice to President Nixon as proof "that there has been no permanent relaxation of Soviet hostility to Jews" and that "trade concessions are not deserved" by the Soviet Union.

Bell said Soviet authorities treated infants and small children as if they were traveling alone. He exhibited copies of exit visas allegedly issued for Jewish children. One of them described a three-year-old child as traveling alone. Bell said he has asked President Nixon to reconsider "statements by the Soviet government about the relaxation concerning Soviet Jews."

**Arab Losses Said To Be
Triple Those Of Israel**

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department estimated that Arab losses, both in men and equipment, ran about three times those of the Israeli forces in the 17 days of fighting up to the declaration of a cease-fire.

In a briefing before the House Armed Services Committee, which was closed to the public, defense officials reportedly estimated that the combined Arab forces had suffered around 15,000 casualties, killed and wounded. Israeli casualties in killed and wounded were placed at slightly less than 5,000.

The Arabs were estimated to have lost about 1,900 tanks and approximately 450 airplanes. Israeli losses were placed at around 120 planes and more than 800 tanks and armored vehicles.

Pentagon officials emphasized, however, that these were rough estimates, based largely on reports received from the Israeli Government, and that it would probably be some weeks before precise, reliable estimates could be obtained on the losses suffered by both sides.

Newspaper ads can be run on short notice any week, all year.

Hello Again!
News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

IN OUR TIME: An oddity — or — is it? Several people were questioned concerning sports and each one slanted the answer toward television. It seems that people connect the various games with TV rather than with the live action.

THE FIRST ONE: She is Mrs. Dorothy Wall, counselor for The Outlet Company. "I'm not particularly interested in sports. Don't think they should be on as much as they are. I'm interested in the news; a capsule such as Chris Clark presents. Of course, there are other women who like to watch the games, but I just don't want to sit all afternoon and I wouldn't sit and watch a Soap-Opera either. I do watch the news, a good story and a good movie."

REBECCA BERNAT (Bookkeeper): "Of course I like sports. I like to watch baseball and football and basketball but I can't watch them most of the time because I live with people who own the TV set and I have to watch what they like so I have to miss some of the games."

FLORENCE DONOVAN: Miss Donovan has recently been elected to the "Hockey Hall of Fame" as a long time employee of the Providence Hockey Club. "No," said Florence. "I don't care too much for football. It's good if you like it, I suppose. Yes, I like hockey on TV but it is no where as good as it is if you are right at the games. You just can't see it all on TV."

JOHN HOUSTON: "Yes, I'm interested in sports — but — the talent is being thinned. The quantity is being spread over a vast territory at the expense of quality. Some of the games may reach a

saturation point as did boxing. The TV screen is a hungry monster; an inexhaustible monster incessantly in need of food, good or bad. It could eventually level everything to a common denominator of mediocrity."

LLOYD WHITE (Electrician): Mr. White was talking about the R.I. Reds. "I think they have a pretty good team this year; haven't seen a game since Terry left. (He referred to Terry Reardon.) There are many people in this territory who are interested in the Bruins." Question, "Will that hurt the Reds?" Answer, "Oh, I don't think so. I know people who wouldn't miss a Reds game, rain or good weather. It would take more than a broadcast of the Bruins game to keep them home. There are lots of people like that."

VINNIE McKENNA (Electrician): "No, I don't think the Bruins broadcasts should be aired in this territory. It might cut down on the R.I. Reds attendance. We should back our own team or we might not have one to back. I've followed sports for years; never missed a football game when the Steam Rollers played, rain or shine. I remember one rainy day at the old Cycledrome. Green Bay was playing Providence, I think. And I think it was a player named Hubbard who pushed Gus Sonnenberg's head under water in a puddle on the field."

JOHN "WASSO" McCONNELL (Former baseball player and umpire): "None of them are as good as they used to be. One time Dazzy Vance hit Bubbles Hargrave in the head and Hargrave got up and made five hits in that game. Next time he saw Vance, he hollered, 'Hey, Daz, hit me again, will ya!'" — CARRY ON!

**Israeli Struggle Likened
To Civil Rights Movement**

NEW YORK — Five hundred people at a union-sponsored rally for Israel in Astor Place heard speakers liken Israel's wartime struggle to the civil rights movement of minorities in the United States.

"Black people are in support of the cause of Israel," because they "know what it is to struggle to survive," said Percy E. Sutton, Borough President of Manhattan. He recalled for the mostly union and substantially black and Puerto Rican audience demonstrations for minority group rights in the United States, a theme that was repeated by several labor officials and clergymen who shared the speakers platform.

Representative Herman Badil, Democrat of the Bronx, called for public pressure "by all of the people regardless of background or thoughts about Israel" to urge Congress to reject favorable-trade status for the Soviet Union unless it stopped supplying arms to Arab nations.

Trade Aid Opposed
David Livingstone, president of District 65, sponsors of the rally, announced that the union had raised \$10,000, and hoped to raise \$15,000 more, to go to an Israeli labor movement hospital at Kupat Holin.

A vice president of District 65, William Tate, a black, said the union had committed itself to aid Israel because "we believe in the existence of Israel; they are a minority in the Middle East just like we are a minority here." He said that 40 per cent of the

Distributive Workers' 32,000 members were black and added that "the progress we've made is because our Jewish members — who started this union — stepped aside and gave us the opportunity to advance."

David Rivlin, Israeli consul general in New York, made a brief speech to express his country's "heartfelt gratitude," telling the rally that "Israel stands against a silent world which has failed, even after the 11th day of war, to condemn the aggressors."

**Doves Support
Government Policy**

JERUSALEM — Many leading Israeli "doves" who have often criticized the Israeli government for inflexibility were among a group of Hebrew University professors who issued a statement accusing the Arabs of seeking to annihilate Israel and supporting the government's policy of not moving from the territories until peace.

"The Arab doctrine of prior agreement by Israel to withdraw from territory is illogical and unacceptable," the statement said. "Everyone of us is wholly convinced that our very existence today . . . to withstand the Egyptian and Syrian assault and turn it back, is due to the fact that this doctrine was rejected by us (Israel)."

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Arabs Protest Israeli Telethon

NEW YORK — Dozens of Arabs gathered in front of the studios of WPIX-TV at Second Avenue and 42nd Street to protest a telethon on the station that is raising money for the United Jewish Appeal.

The demonstrators, who conducted a peaceful protest, were led by Dr. Mohammed T. Mehdi, who heads the Action Committee on American-Arab Relations.

In Brooklyn, on Atlantic Avenue between Court and Clinton Streets, about 200 Arab students and businessmen rallied for nearly an hour yesterday afternoon, chanting anti-Israel slogans and condemning American assistance to Israel. The police arrested one demonstrator for disorderly conduct.

MEMORIAL CENTER

NEW YORK — The American Friends of Haifa University have launched a drive here to establish a Memorial Sports Center on Mt. Carmel for the 11 Israeli Olympic athletes murdered by Arab terrorists in Munich September 5, 1972.

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Immigration Up In Spite Of New War

NEW YORK — Nearly 2,000 Soviet Jewish immigrants have streamed into Israel since September 30, the largest number to come since the beginning of the recent Soviet Jewish exodus, Paul Zuckerman, United Jewish Appeal, General Chairman announced today.

"Despite the fact that the people of Israel are turning all their efforts towards defense," Mr. Zuckerman said, "the initial processing of arriving immigrants continues to proceed efficiently, in an atmosphere of calm."

"The newcomers are being welcomed by recent immigrants who take them to absorption centers throughout the country...in Dimona, 13 Russian families were met by North African immigrants only one month in the country...and many veteran Russian immigrants are sharing their apartments with new arrivals. Many volunteers have been assisting Jewish Agency officials at Lod, and wounded and disabled Israeli veterans of previous wars who cannot serve in the army are now working in all aspects of the Jewish Agency's program for the absorption of new immigrants, helping them to get settled in their new home," according to Mr. Zuckerman.

"Because immigration to Israel is continuing at an accelerated rate, the humanitarian programs of the Jewish Agency, supported mainly with contributions to the United Jewish Appeal's Israel Emergency Fund, must also

continue, to assure the rapid and complete integration of new immigrant families," the UJA leader stated.

By providing such vital services as housing, vocational training, education and the mastery of a new language, the Israel Emergency Fund makes possible care and assistance for hundreds of thousands of immigrants, including tens of thousands of Soviet Jews, the aged, handicapped and unabsorbed newcomers of previous immigrations.

And now, as the people of Israel face yet another crisis, dedicated workers and volunteers throughout the United States are campaigning around the clock in an effort to meet in full the resettlement and absorption needs of all new immigrants to Israel.

Valery Panov Can Leave Russia Wife Must Stay

NEW YORK — The National Conference on Soviet Jewry said here it learned that Valery Panov has received permission from Soviet authorities to go to Israel on condition that he leaves his wife, Galina, in the Soviet Union.

According to the NCSJ, Soviet officials told Panov that his wife was being denied a visa because her father has refused to let her emigrate. Galina is not Jewish.

The NCSJ reported that Panov reportedly was told by Soviet Interior Ministry officials that his wife would be reinstated with the Kirov Ballet Company from which she and her husband had been expelled if she would divorce Valery. Panov's answer was "I prefer to die rather than to leave her."

Richard Maass, NCSJ chairman, termed this latest Soviet action "outrageous" and a form of heartless harassment.

"Valery Panov and his wife are being brutally and heartlessly crushed by the Soviet government's persistent refusal to allow them to leave.

"To even suggest that a man must leave his wife or a woman divorce her husband in order to qualify for the basic human right to live freely in a country of one's choice, is a perversion of the true meaning of that right, Maass stated.

Newspaper readership increases with income until the top bracket is practically saturated.

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This Sunday open your door and your heart to the Pawtucket JFRI volunteer who comes to your house. He has already made his pledge. Now he is volunteering his time and effort to help you make yours. Give to humanitarian causes in Israel as well as important local and national causes. Make it a **GENEROUS GIFT!**

NOTE TO PAWTUCKET "D" DAY WORKERS--Report at 10 a.m. sharp this Sunday, Nov. 4, to the home of William Fellner, "D" Day Chairman at 9 Lowden St., Pawtucket
MAX ALPERIN, President Jewish Federation of R.I. SAMUEL SHLEVIN, Area Vice-President Pawtucket-Blackstone Valley Co-Chairmen: DAVID HORVITZ, E. MORTON PERCELAY, JACOB N. TEMKIN, WILLIAM FELLNER; "D" DAY Co-Chairman, ABRAHAM SNYDER

If you thought we had energy to burn, here are a few things to think about.



When it comes to keeping up with our growing energy demands, America's a little like our friend on the exerciser—we're running through our energy resources faster than we can replace them.

Today, we have enough domestic oil reserves to last us 10 years. Enough natural gas to last 11 years. Enough coal for 500 years. And, without the help of the breeder reactor, only enough uranium for 13 years.

The trouble is that there are going to be more of us—over 35,000,000 more by 1985—burning up more and more energy. Our consumption of oil, gas and coal will almost double by 1985. But, our use of nuclear energy will be 11 times greater than at present.

That's why it's essential that we make the wisest, most efficient use of the energy resources we have... why we must develop new resources to serve our growing needs and best human interests.

Our goal is to provide our customers with reliable electricity—one of the cleanest and most efficient forms of energy—at reasonable prices and with environmental safeguards we can all live with. Together, we can provide the reasonable means to reasonable ends.

People like you working to make life a little better.



Canal To Be Cleared In About Six Months

CAIRO — Preparations are going ahead for the start of work to clear the Suez Canal within as little as six months, the chairman of the canal authority said.

Mashur Ahmed, the official, said that the authority had received offers from companies throughout the world to clear the 100-mile waterway of wrecked ships and other debris that have blocked it since the 1967 war. He announced that the West German salvage company Hardt and a Yugoslav company had been accepted by the authority to do the job jointly.

Mr. Mashur estimated the cost of the clearing operation at \$750-million. He did not think Egypt would have difficulty raising loans for this, saying that the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development had been interested in the project, as had the Bank of Kuwait.

ADDED SUFFERING
MONTREAL — Two Canadian Jewish spokesmen have warned that East-West detente could

result in added human suffering unless it is accompanied by an easing of repression on the part of the Soviet Union. That point was made at a recent meeting with Canadian Foreign Secretary Mitchell Sharp by Alan Rose, executive director of the Canadian Jewish Congress and Perry Meyer, a professor of law at McGill University.

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TO SPEAK: Elie Wiesel, Professor of Judaic Studies at the City College of New York University, author and lecturer will be the featured speaker at the Lecture Series of the Institute of Jewish Studies, sponsored by Temple Emanu-El on Sunday, November 4 at 8 p.m.

Mr. Wiesel is a survivor of Auschwitz and Buchenwald and is the author of "A Beggar in Jerusalem" and "Souls on Fire".

Sapir Praises Support of US Jews

NEW YORK — The current outpouring of energy, effort and funds by the American Jewish community on behalf of the people of Israel evoked an enthusiastic response from Israeli Minister of Finance Pinhas Sapir. In a special message to American Jews, released by the United Jewish Appeal, Sapir said:

"Brothers and sisters, we are at war. Nobody could say several weeks ago it was going to happen. And now we live in days when thousands of tanks want to destroy us and to put us in the sea. Our soldiers on the frontiers are holding up. We are fighting with them.

"You, our brothers and sisters, have to continue to make a bigger effort to absorb newcomers, people who are arriving in Israel day after day — Jews from Russia. We have to go on with our education program; we have to go on with our social welfare program; we have to build houses for people who are coming, for soldiers who come back home. And you, American Jewry as our bigger partner, indeed all of the Jews all over the world, have to play your part to be worthy of each other."

Says Israel Getting Oil From Sinai Land

TEL AVIV — Why does Israel continue to defy the United Nations and occupy Sinai? One reason, says Parade Magazine, is oil.

Israel is pumping an estimated 120,000 barrels of oil per day from occupied Sinai and has been doing so since she defeated the Arabs in the war of 1967.

According to Egypt's Minister of Petroleum Ahmed Hassan Hilal, "Israel is stealing more than \$100 million worth of oil from Rudeis, Sidri, Feiran, and Belaim, south of the Suez Canal. Also from our inland fields at Sudr Kasr Matamir. The oil is worth about \$350,000 per day at current market prices."

Two months before the Arab-Israeli war broke out in 1967, Egypt opened its largest producing oil field, El Morgan, which has already produced more than 400 million barrels of oil, most of which have been shipped to the U.S., Japan, England, Brazil, Italy and Spain.

The Israelis will say nothing about oil resources in Sinai, but foreign embassies as well as international oil companies admit tactfully that they can spot Israeli tankers in the Gulf of Suez, laden with Sinai oil.

7 out of 10 teenagers read a newspaper on an average day.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING
ROGER E. SPEAR

Retailing Prospects Less Than Buoyant

Q: Last year, when it was a new issue, I bought Ames Department Stores (NYSE) at 21 1/4. The price dropped almost immediately and went as low as 4 3/4. Would you recommend selling or do you think there is a chance for recovery? M.A.

A: Shares of this retailer, which have been publicly traded for more than a decade, were listed on the Big Board in Oct., 1972. In June, 1972, when you presumably purchased, a 265,000-share secondary offering was brought out by the company and selling stockholders. At this time some 21% or 440,000 shares are held by the chairman and his family. As of Jan. 31 of fiscal 1972-73, 36 stores were in operation, with 10 new units (4 were acquired) to be operative by the 1973-74 year-end.

In the decade following the initial stock offering, earnings rose from 8¢ to \$1.10 per share. Thus, the abrupt cessation early in 1972 of this geometric expansion of profits precipitated a collapse in share price. Causes of the slowdown were territorial saturation which created a highly competitive marketing climate, escalating costs, inability to pass on costs particularly in the low-to-medium-price merchandise market in which Ames operates and a slowdown in demand. Prospects for the immediate future of consumer demand are not encouraging. Sell on any upturn.

Q: Is it still possible, now that interest rates have dropped, to get long-term bonds yielding 8% or better? S.C.

A: Absolutely, since the interest rate slide has been primarily in the short-term sector of the money markets. For example: A-rated Chrysler Corp. 8 7/8 of 1995 are trading above par to yield 8.3% currently and slightly less when held to maturity. Higher rated (AA) Pacific Tel. & Tel. 9 1/8s of 2004 yield 8.4% currently despite their present 9% premium over face value. If you feel comfortable with a well-covered BB issue such as Williams Companies 11s-12s of 1981, your current return would be 10%.

Two Recovery Candidates

Q: Early last year we bought Emhart Corp. (NYSE) at \$33 and Grolier Inc. (NYSE) at \$25. Should we sell or hold? T.M.

A: Despite the fact that both issues were purchased at considerably higher prices, future prospects appear relatively optimistic for retention. Grolier's foreign operations, which accounted for 38% of sales and 89% of income last year, are expected to carry 1973's earnings above the depressed levels of 1972. The stock price has been undermined by disillusionment with the publishing industry, declining earnings and the negative impact of an FTC deceptive practices complaint. However, increased spending anticipated for reference books by schools should have a positive effect on earnings.

Emhart has suffered from two strikes, now settled, and another walkout, as yet unresolved. Currency revaluation, a lower tax rate and a record \$90 million backlog more than offset the effects of these labor disruptions so that earnings were up 19% in the first half. Residential and commercial hardware account for 37% of sales and 53% of income. However, since about half of these products go to the replacement market, a drop in new housing starts should not be overly severe for Emhart.

Q: In the last six months I have purchased 100 shares of World Airways (NYSE) at \$8 and 100 at \$4 7/8. What do you think of the stock? M.N.

A: World's revenues rose 28% in the first half, while earnings dropped from 23¢ to 3¢ per share. If sale of First Western Bank & Trust (99.5% owned) to Lloyd's Bank of London is completed prior to the end of the year, a substantial capital gain will be included in 1973's income statement. Because this holding contributed over 80% to last year's earnings, profitable reinvestment of the proceeds from the divestiture is vital to this non-scheduled airline's future growth. I would watch the stock for a chance to bail out on any rise to the 8 1/2-9 level.

Spice Provides Zesty Growth For McCormick

Q: I hold 1,800 shares of McCormick & Co. (OTC) stock, some of which cost \$51 per share. We are over 75 and need more income as I will retire in a year. Would you make some suggestions? B.B.

A: Your McCormick shares were worth \$92,000 when I advised you to reinvest for higher yield about a year ago. Now, with this investment valued at about \$72,000, my advice is to sell 1,000 shares and reinvest the proceeds in income securities. The remaining 800 shares should be held for recovery. McCormick is a forward-looking, old-line company which was founded in 1889. Earnings growth has been impressive; in the last 5 years a 19% average annual rate of increase was achieved. Income rose at this same rate in the first half of the current fiscal year, but with a larger number of shares outstanding in 1973, per share net rose only 7%. A dividend increase is possible although the yield would still be modest.

The \$41,000 realized from this suggested sale should be invested as follows: 300 Central Maine Power (NYSE), 100 Norfolk & Western (NYSE) 15M Charter New York 7s of 1979 and 15M Pacific Tel. & Tel. 8.65s of 2005. This package will provide \$3,225 annually in interest and dividends versus \$340 now being paid on the 1,000 McCormick shares.

Q: When you are selling a stock and a broker quotes you a price of \$22 but your transaction is at 21 7/8 what has happened? A.O.

A: If you were selling less than 100 shares the 1/8-point discrepancy was the odd-lot differential or the fee for services rendered by the odd-lot dealer. If a round-lot transaction was involved, your broker probably gave you the latest transaction price which might or might not have been the price when your shares were sold. There is, of necessity, a time lapse between your verbal sell order and the actual execution of that order. During this period, intervening trades might alter the price of the stock.

TERRORISTS RELEASED

JERUSALEM — Officials here have described as an "action flouting all moral principles" Italy's release on bail of four Arab terrorists caught armed near Israeli installations in Rome. The four have been ordered to remain in Italy, but informed sources here said it would be surprising if they did not leave Italy in view of recent experiences in similar cases. The move was described here as particularly bad timing, when world attention is concentrated on the campaign to counter Arab terror. Jerusalem suggested the release now made it doubtful as to when or even whether the four terrorists would be brought to trial. The Israeli Embassy in Rome is expected to raise the matter with Italy's Foreign Ministry.

For the past 10 years, newspapers have invested more than \$100 million a year in new and better equipment.

CHILDBIRTH DEATH PAYMENT

JERUSALEM — The National Insurance Institute in Israel will pay a husband whose wife dies in childbirth a monthly sum of some IL 300 to help him get a nurse for the infant. The payments will continue for two years providing the infant remains in Israel during that period.

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Your Money's Worth

(Continued from page 4)

storage tanks on your grounds (or underground). Storage tanks can be a minus because they consume space and because they can run dry. They're a plus, though, in that no one can turn off your supply as long as there's fuel in your tank. In contrast, you have no control over your natural gas or electricity supply lines.

• Oil furnaces require some electricity, and thus, if the power goes off, they may shut off altogether and stay off. That's a major disadvantage to you if you're frequently away from home and you live in a cold climate. Certain types of gas heating systems, though, are immune to blackouts and brownouts — a key advantage in an era when these are likely to become ever more widespread.

• The most common types of electric heating systems require thorough insulation of your house if they are to be at all economical, and obviously electric heat is no help to you during a power failure. However, electric heat is relatively inexpensive to install, demands little space — and permits you the flexibility of individual room thermostats.

What about safety and cleanliness?

All the key home heating fuels are equally safe and clean if you maintain each system properly, according to studies by Consumers Union. Also, says CU, it usually will not pay you to replace your existing heating system — assuming it is in good condition — with one which burns a less expensive fuel. This underscores the importance of proper care of your present heating plan.

What about fuel prices? The four major home heating fuels in use today are natural gas, oil, LP gas and electricity. A few homes still use coal, kerosene, even wood. More than half of U.S. homes are now heated by gas and one-quarter by oil.

As for which type of fuel will increase fastest in price, the answer is no one really knows. The future is hopelessly befuddled by Middle Eastern policies and politics, conservation issues, world supply-demand balances, the world's capacity to develop the necessary technology to clean up one fuel or convert another fuel into forms that are acceptable, economical and usable.

The only certainty is that costs of all home heating fuels will continue up, up and up.

How to Compare Home Fuel Costs

A flood of home fuel-saving advice is now pouring out of Washington — including a new "Citizens Action Guide" to energy consumption. You know the story: turn down your thermostat four degrees; turn it even lower during the night, etc.

Washington also has issued its long-promised regulations covering the "allocation" (rationing at the wholesale level) of heating fuel.

There are "contingency plans" for full-scale rationing at the retail level, although the hope is these will not have to be implemented. The hope is also that the fuel price line can be somehow maintained, despite the fact that wholesale fuel and power costs have soared above 1972 levels.

But in view of the chaotic eruptions in the Middle East — and always the threat of a severely cold winter — you must prepare for the "worst," not the "best" in home fuel.

How can you compare home fuel costs, decide which type to use if you're installing a new heating system? Is it worth it to switch heating systems to take advantage of price differences among fuels?

Fuel prices vary across the

country, but today, piped-in natural gas, where available, usually is the cheapest fuel, followed closely by oil. In the Northeast, however, oil is the cheapest. Electricity is almost invariably the most expensive way to keep warm, in many areas more than twice as expensive as the cheapest available fuel. LP (liquefied petroleum) gas is somewhere in the middle.

Here's a formula, developed by a young engineer, for comparing current home fuel prices in your area:

(1) Find out the going price of oil (per gallon), of gas (per therm) and of electricity (per kilowatt hour). When you ask about gas and electricity rates, be sure you get the rates applying to home heating.

(2) Multiply the price of electricity by 33 and the price of gas (whatever kind you can buy) by 1.4.

(3) Compare these numbers with the price of a gallon of fuel oil. The smallest number is the cheapest fuel.

Caution: Consult local builders, heating system contractors and fuel suppliers on prices and trends in your area.

• DO NOT be swayed by minor price differences. Although large differences probably will continue for a long time, minor ones could reverse overnight. DO NOT switch heating systems to take advantage of minor price differences.

• DO NOT install electric heat strictly on the basis of promises that nuclear power plants will soon lower your electric rates. Electric heat does have advantages. Installation costs tend to be lower for electric baseboard heaters than for an oil-fired system. But serious controversy exists over the possible dangers of many proposed plants and many already under construction are facing long delays before completion. Some plants in operation have actually turned out to be among the least economical sources.

• DO NOT assume, because larger volume users of electricity today (industrial users and families with all-electric homes) are now getting more favorable rates in your area, that this practice will prevail indefinitely. DO NOT, therefore, opt for electricity strictly on this basis. The policy is coming in for increasing censure in this exceedingly troubled era.

• DO NOT believe claims that one source of heat is cleaner or safer than others. According to Consumers Union, all of these heat sources are equally clean and safe if you maintain and properly service your heating plant.

• DO insulate well, no matter what type of fuel you decide to use. Choose double-pane windows and avoid huge glass areas. If you opt for gas or oil, install large tanks and keep them full. You may even wish to design your new house — or redesign your old one — so part of it can be left unheated at times, particularly if you live in a cold area.

• DO give some consideration to alternative types of back-up heating — a heating fireplace with, say, heatilators, small portable LP gas or electric heaters — to tide you through temporary shortages of your primary fuel and minimize the danger of frozen pipes.

P.S. In some parts of the country, the old-fashioned cast-iron parlor stove, burning coal, coke and wood, is making a big comeback as a home heating hedge!

LEBANON BASE

UNITED NATIONS — Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah addressed a letter to Secretary General Kurt Waldheim stating that Lebanon continues to be a base for active warfare against Israel.

HARRY GOLDEN

(Continued from page 11)

still these academies have undermined public education and are on their way to replacing the dualism that desegregation destroyed.

Church-supported private schools which are segregated are no novelty to the South. For 50 years, blacks supported such a system so they could educate their children who were banned from the all-white public school. Of course, the blacks did this with their pennies while the whites do it with tax dollars, but still the system is a continuation.

Nothing better proves the folly of racism than this recent development. The blacks have moved into what were formerly the white schools and the whites into the black.

Make no mistake, this is exactly what has happened because the segregated academy is no better than the old black church school. The college admissions boards find them wanting. Many of them employ teachers without degrees and many must instruct with substandard teaching facilities.

Mr. Edgerton credits the success of the segregated private school to "the surreptitious assistance of some public-school officials and government agencies, and the lax enforcement of nondiscrimination regulations by the Internal Revenue Service."

But the segregated academies could not continue without essential assistance from the religious bodies, notably the Baptists, who have an organizational base, the financial resources and the desire to keep segregated education alive.

It is a curious paradox that the Roman Catholic Church, which is the only agency which facilitates the entry of black students from the inner city to suburban schools, is the one private school system in real danger of extinction.

Tells How Jews Fought Nazis

ST. LOUIS — The American Jewish Committee released a detailed document delineating the actions of Jewish men, women and children against the Nazi war machine, according to a New York Times article by Irving Spiegel.

The 64-page booklet, replete with photographs and other materials from the ghettos and death camps, describes how the resistance to Nazi tyranny in Europe ranged from smuggling and sabotage to guerrilla fighting.

Titled "They Chose Life," the booklet was prepared for the committee by Dr. Yehuda Bauer, head of the Institute of Contemporary Jewry at Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

The Warsaw ghetto uprising in 1943 is a widely known example of Jewish resistance, but Dr. Bauer writes that there were also armed underground units in at least 40 ghettos in eastern Europe, and "Jewish partisans in Europe as a whole numbered in the tens of thousands."

Bertram H. Gold, executive vice president of the committee, said that this story of Jewish resistance to Nazi oppression was based on new scholarship uncovered by Dr. Bauer and runs contrary to theories of Hannah Arendt and other historians who said that the Jews of Eastern Europe went quietly to their deaths.

Copies of the booklet are available at the committee's offices at 165 East 56th Street, New York.

HONOR NEUMANN

NEW YORK — The ZOA's Annual Dinner on November 11 will be in tribute to Dr. Emanuel Neumann, Honorary President of the ZOA, on the occasion of his 80th birthday.

Sees Arabs And Jews With Common Bonds

By Edward W. Said
(Edward W. Said is professor of English and Comparative Literature at Columbia University. He is a Palestinian Arab.)

During 1970 and 1971 a reasonably articulate Arab in the United States would frequently be asked to participate in public discussions on the Middle East question. On one occasion I was preceded to the lectern by an Israeli speaker who, I thought then, had the lack of irony to say that it was the Arabs that had always seen themselves as the chosen people.

Obviously this heedless remark was a later embarrassment to him as a Jew, and it was easy to mock him with his own observation. This incident isn't perhaps of tremendous value now, except that it does come back, particularly during these anxious and confusing days of this fourth Arab-Israeli war. You begin to realize that what, as an intellectual of secular persuasion you have always believed, that there is really no such thing as a divinely chosen race, has a disquieting additional meaning.

No, the Jews are not a chosen people, but Arabs and Jews together have chosen each other for a struggle whose roots seem to go deeper with each year, and whose future seems less thinkable and resolvable each year. Neither people can develop without the other there, harassing, taunting, fighting; no Arab today has an identity that can be unconscious of the Jew, that can rule out the Jew as a psychic factor in the Arab identity; conversely, I think, no Jew can ignore the Arab in general, nor can he immerse himself in his ancient tradition and so lose the Palestinian Arab in particular and what Zionism has done to him. The more intense these modern struggles for identity become, the more attention is paid by the Arab or the Jew to his chosen opponent, or partner. Each is the other.

I can recall that as a child before 1948 in Palestine and Egypt the foreigners with whom I was surrounded here and there stood out with a hard and almost cold difference from me. The Englishman or the Frenchman or the Greek had recognizable patterns of speech and even dress, gestures unique to each, and so on. Yet the Jew, whether he was Egyptian, Palestinian, Italian or British seemed to seep through those harder identities and be mixed up with mine. Usually of course, nothing was said, but there was a felt correspondence between us nevertheless. Maybe this experience was not common to many Arabs: I don't really know. Now, however, there is a corporate Arab-Jewish identity, so overlaid with events, with insults, wars, humiliations and fear, all those seeming inevitabilities; but there are only the rarest occasions for judging how in victimizing each other — often at the instigation of imperialist powers — we have shared little except conflict and a gradually diminished human reality.

Every Arab has his own national identity to protect his spirit from the fraying ordeals of Arabism-Israelism, that ugly padlock of one-against-one tension. For the Egyptian there is an unbroken national Egyptian history that has endured for eighty centuries; this is a sovereign life whose richness astounded even Herodotus. For the Palestinian perforce his national identity is an embattled resistance to dispossession and extinction; yet for most of the world he has seemed like cigarette ash, moved from corner to corner, threatened always with irreversible dispersion. How many partisans of Jewish immigration to Israel recognize that every penny spent for that

purpose also buys a Palestinian more time as an exile from his country?

However, all Arabs have suffered both in the Middle East and in the West. The Arab is seen as the disruptor of Israel's existence, or, in a larger view, as a surmountable obstacle to Israel's creation in 1948. This has been part of the Zionist attitude toward the Arab, especially in the years before 1948 when Israel was being promulgated ideologically. Palestine was imagined as an empty desert waiting to burst into bloom, its inhabitants minimized as inconsequential nomads possessing no stable claim to the land and therefore no cultural permanence. At worst, the Arab today is conceived of as a bloody-minded shadow that dogs the Jew.

The Jew of pre-Nazi Europe has split in two: a Jewish hero, constructed out of a revived cult of the adventurer-pioneer, and the Arab, his creeping, mysteriously fearsome shadow. Thus isolated from his past the Arab has seemed condemned to being local color or to chastisement at the hands of Israeli soldiers and tourists, kept in his place by American Phantom jets and U.J.A. money.

Such human and political failure has for its answering consequence Arab military and oil threats and, soon enough, Arab resurgence. Here too it is the symmetry that is disturbing, the excluded absence in it of some irregularity in the pattern. Yet when the Palestinians raised the alternative of secular democratic state for Arabs and Jews, for Jews with Arabs, the

idea was spurned as too utopian, as too far outside the monotonously balanced sequence of events to be accepted. But — is this war a better alternative?

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The Lyons Den

(Continued from page 4)

nightclub — left New York to entertain troops in Israel, he hopefully bought tickets for the opening of *Medea* at the Players Theater ... Germaine Greer's former husband, Paul du Feu, completed his first book, *Let's Hear It For the Long-Legged Woman* ... Japan Air Lines is negotiation to provide its passengers with copies of Garson Kanin's novel, *A Thousand Summers*. It will be the first time a hard-cover book has been offered on commercial flights.

Harry James, who played a one-night stand the other night at Roseland Dance City, once fitted for a suit to wear at an engagement. When the tailor asked James if it was satisfactory, the musician replied: "I must make my final, special test." He then sent for his trumpet and held it up to his lips to see how much of his shirt cuff was exposed.

Mae West is producing the Broadway revival of *Pleasure Man*, her play from the '20s, and sent a copy of the script to Danny La Rue, the English female impersonator, who may star in the role she originated ... Sol Hurok, David Merrick, Joan Fontaine and Schuyler Chapin will attend a reception to consider mayoral candidate Abe Beame's "white paper" on his plans for New York theater and cultural events.

Sidney Pollack, director of the movie *The Way We Were*, compared shooting in Manhattan with desert locations or snowstorms. "I prefer the latter," he said. "I can contend with harsh

elements and even dangerous animals, but in New York we have a different problem — curious on lookers waving at the camera" ... Shirley Temple Black will be the hostess at the San Francisco movie premiere of *Jonathan Livingston Seagull* to benefit UNESCO.

Perry Como and Anna Moffo entertained at the recent USO Gold Medal Dinner honoring Robert W. Sarnoff, chairman of the board of RCA. "Performing at dinners is very rewarding," said opera star Miss Moffo. "I'm not on long enough for the audience to tire of me — or me of them" ... Como spoke of his long association with Sarnoff, formed by his NBC-TV show. "So when they asked me to sing," he joked, "I couldn't refuse. He's been my employer for as long as I've been his friend."

J. P. Donleavy, author of the new Delacorte novel *A Fairy Tale in New York*, who lives in Ireland, dined at the Nirvana and discussed his two-week lecture tour of U.S. universities: "I book my annual tour the same time each year, during the World Series. That's the way I gauge my appeal to students."

Sid Darion produced a TV special for the ABC *Directions* series, a discussion with Raul Cardinal Silva Henriquez, Archbishop of Santiago, one of the first prominent Chileans to be interviewed since last month's coup. When Darion asked the Cardinal to sit quietly for a few minutes so the cameraman could film the introduction he replied: "Asking a Cardinal to sit without speaking is not a request — it's a miracle."

Says Sadat, Was Charged In Espionage

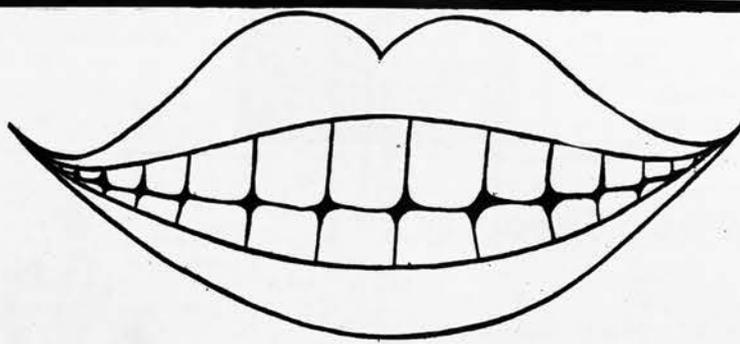
BEIRUT — Former Egyptian President Mohammad Naguib wrote in the first installment of his memoirs, printed in the Beirut daily "L'Orient Le Jour," that the current President, Anwar Sadat, was charged by General Ibrahim Attallah, the military commander of Egypt in 1942, with espionage on behalf of Nazi Germany.

Naguib said the affair came to light when Sadat's father came to Attallah's office seeking withdrawal of the charge. Naguib, who was then Attallah's deputy (and was later deposed by Gamal Abdel Nasser from the presidency), wrote to the commander contending that even if the accusation were true, Sadat should be considered as having acted not against Egypt, "but rather against Britain — Egypt's enemy."

Naguib said Attallah rejected the plea and when the former threatened to resign and quit his commission, Sadat was temporarily put under confinement to avoid his having to stand trial.

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Richard Kavanaugh and Marguerite Lenert as Charles and Lucy Lewis

Revival Of Brother To Dragons Starts New Trinity Theater

A revival of Robert Penn Warren's "Brother to Dragons" seemed an odd choice for Trinity Square Repertory Company's first production in its new home. In retrospect, it was a good first choice, representative of what Trinity has grown into in a way that a more dazzling play, new to company and audience, may not be.

The drama was fashioned by the author, Director Adrian Hall and the company from Warren's long narrative poem about a barbaric murder committed by Thomas Jefferson's nephews. Lilburn and Ish-

am Lewis had come to Kentucky with their family when Jefferson's brother-in-law, a failure in Virginia, decided to try new territory. Mrs. Lewis's optimism was insufficient for the demands of the new life, and her death was blamed by her older son partly on his father but more on the family slaves. Lilburn goaded the slaves into actions that required his revenge, and then browbeat Isham into assisting in the murder.

The play falls into two parts, the first an enactment (with flashbacks and previews) of the murder and of the household in which such an act is possible. The end of that act left the opening-night audience abnormally silent, like

those coming to slowly after a natural disaster.

Act 2 is involved with the relationships of Jefferson, slaves, society, and family; with the discovery of, and retribution for, the crime; and, basically, with the effort to understand why Jefferson never referred to the murder. "Brother to Dragons" hinges, in fact, on that last point; why did Jefferson deny, by his silence, that the republic of his dreams would be — must be — fashioned not only of reasoning men but also of the uncommon clay of killers? But Lilburn Lewis is clearly depicted as insane, and this makes unbelievable the point that script and company take as central. Like many plays with an idea, this one falls down in its second act, when the tension and sense of inevitability that build up to murder have been replaced by working out and winding down, and the idea must be accepted or rejected within its context.

The play was done five years ago by Trinity with a different cast, except for Barbara Meek as the black foster-mother and Marguerite Lenert as the white mother. This production seems in one way curiously old-fashioned; the use of choral speech for bridging or punctuating episodes is so much a technique of the thirties and forties that it comes as a surprise to find it employed at Trinity, where normally the effects are distracting in the "when will the cannon go off" category. Among them (the effects, i.e.) was a seduction scene with the hero properly unattired for seduction. The lighting was dimmed, and except for the distraction noted, the scene would have worked well.

The new small theater has the feeling and flavor of Trinity's original home, and therefore necessitates the same economy of space and movement. The family, slaves, and other members of the cast moved confidently through the episodes and areas of an earlier time that is not alien to our time. James Eichelberger made an effective Jefferson except for a few unrestrained moments that seemed out of character. His positioning against an upstage wall, where he looked like a family portrait, was cleverly done in Act 1. David Kennett gave a fine portrayal of Southern hubris in his role as Lilburn, provoking, spoiled, handsome and unbalanced.

The year of the crime, 1811, was an annus mirabilis, a year of wonders. It may be that the wonder of Trinity's "Brother to Dragons" cannot be captured twice by an audience, that the slow gliding of the river boat was a one-time vision, and that the terror onstage of brutal if symbolic butchery cannot more than once suspend the question of what relations the deeds of the insane need have to the hopes and beliefs of the sane.

LOIS ATWOOD

The play was directed by Adrian Hall, with music by Richard Cumming, settings by Eugene Lee,

Soviet Union Blocks UN Move To Get Prisoner Exchange

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The Soviet Union blocked a move to ask Egypt, Syria and Israel to cooperate with the International Committee of the Red Cross on the matter of prisoners captured during the Middle East fighting.

According to diplomats here, the 15 members of the Security Council were asked individually and privately to agree to the dispatch of an appeal to the parties in the name of Secretary General Waldheim and Sir Laurence McIntyre of Australia, the Council President.

Fourteen of the 15 did not oppose the appeal, the diplomats said, but Yaklov A. Malik, the Soviet delegate, balked, raising objections and insisting that the appeal should not go out without further consideration by Council members. As a consequence, the diplomats added was abandoned.

According to diplomats here, the Soviet Union has been insistent that the prisoner issue was linked to getting Israeli forces

to pull back to the positions they occupied at the time of the October 22 cease-fire. France and Britain took a similar view, delegates said.

Pullout Called Key Issue

A Soviet spokesman would not confirm that Mr. Malik has opposed the appeal but said the prime issue was Israel's withdrawal to the October 22 lines. The spokesman added:

"It is not possible for Israel to take one element which interests only Israel — namely the prisoners of war — and put it before all other considerations. This would be a one-sided approach."

Israeli officials estimated that Egypt was holding 350 Israelis and Syria 100. They also said that Israel was holding 7,000 prisoners: 6,000 Egyptians, 300 Syrians, 15 Iraqis and a number of Moroccans. Israel officials in recent days have been insistent that prisoner lists be given to the Red Cross.

Plan Cultural Program Series For Residents Of Home For Aged

Rabbi Nathan N. Rosen, Hillel director and Jewish chaplain emeritus of Brown University, will present the first in a series of Jewish cultural programs to be shared by the residents of the Jewish Home for the Aged of Rhode Island and the community. His presentation of "The Life and Works of Sholom Aleichem, Laughter through Tears," will be held at the Home on Tuesday, November 13, at 1:30 p.m.

In announcing this program, Irving Kronenberg, executive director of the Jewish Home, pointed out that isolation from the community at large and from the Jewish community, in particular, has always been a serious social and psychological problem to the residents of the Home. With few rare exceptions, the residents of the Home are denied the normal avenues of social intercourse and participation in their community's social and cultural events and activities. For contact with their community, they must rely on the sporadic visiting of relatives and friends and on the occasional invitation to a special event for the elderly. Those who are ambulatory and physically able, do occasionally attend various cultural events and performances, but this group constitutes a very small percentage of the residents of the Home. The vast majority with physical disabilities which limit their mobility,

continue to be socially and intellectually isolated from the community which they helped build and support.

Mr. Kronenberg indicated that recent gerontological studies (studies of the process of aging) dramatically point out the need for continuing education, continued intellectual stimulation, and social interaction of the elderly with their community. They demonstrate also that the loneliness and social isolation and the concomitant intellectual deterioration of the elderly, can be considerably offset through effective programs by a community which is aware, concerned, and willing to act. Mr. Kronenberg and his staff feel that the Home can serve as a bridge between the residents of the Home and the community. They are planning a series of cultural and educational programs by Jewish scholars, writers, poets and folk artists at the Jewish Home which will be open to the public.

Hopefully, the various programs will bring together residents of the Home and members of the community with common interests in Jewish cultural themes. If the initial series is successful in accomplishing these goals, additional joint programs and formal courses will be organized at the Home for residents and the community on a subscription basis.

Jews Participate In Reconstruction

SANTIAGO — The organized Jewish community of Chile has taken steps to participate in a national campaign conducted by the military junta to reconstruct the country. A number of Jewish organizations have issued a public appeal to its members to contribute to this effort. These groups include: Circulo Israelita, Kehila Askenazi, Bne Israel (German Jews), Estadio Israelita Maccabi, Mazse (Hungarian Jews), the Sephardic community and the Committee of Ladies. In addition to appealing to members as individuals, each of these organizations will also contribute to the campaign.

Meanwhile, Jewish institutions continue to function unhampered and communal activities are in full swing, it was reported by Dr. Gil Sinay, president of the Representative Committee of Chilean Jews.

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lighting by Richard Devlin, costumes by James Berton Harris, properties by Sandra Nathanson. Stage managers were William Radka and Howard London. The cast:

- | | |
|----------------------|--------------------|
| Thomas Jefferson | James Eichelberger |
| Lucy Lewis | Marguerite Lenert |
| Dr. Lewis | Richard Kavanaugh |
| Lilburn Lewis | David Kennett |
| Isham Lewis | Robert Black |
| Aunt Cat | Barbara Meek |
| John | Ben Powers |
| Head Man | John McCrea |
| Laetitia Lewis | Jobeth Williams |
| Billy Rutter | T. Richard Mason |
| Sheriff | Richard Jenkins |
| Sudie Persley | Mina Manente |
| Frontiersmen, slaves | Daniel Von Bargen |
| | Rose Weaver |
| | Robert McCullen |
| | Robert Wills |
| | John Szalkowski |

NEW EVIDENCE

BONN — Documents incriminating former concentration camp guard Hermine Braunsteiner-Ryan have been delivered to West German authorities by the Polish Committee for the Investigation of Nazi Crimes, it was announced here.

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Dayan Says Food Convoys Allowed Because Of US Threat To Halt Arms

JERUSALEM — Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said that only under a threat of losing vital United States arms supplies had Israel permitted relief convoys to reach 20,000 beleaguered Egyptian soldiers in Sinai.

"The food supply was not a humanitarian gesture," he said in Parliament, replying to Opposition criticism of the Government's decision. "We had no choice. Or to be more precise the alternatives to allowing food convoys were much worse."

The Defense Minister said the United States was the only country willing to supply equipment to Israel. "Anyone advocating we run the war in a state of rupture with the United States is advocating we can't possibly win," he declared.

The Government has been sharply criticized for permitting food and water to reach the trapped Egyptians of the III Corps without insisting that the Cairo agree first to an exchange of prisoners. As Mr. Dayan spoke, hundreds of relatives of missing soldiers, mostly women and children, demonstrated outside the Parliament building, demanding a tougher Government stand.

449 Reported Missing

One placard said: "The Geneva Convention is not a one-way street." Another, held by a small girl, said "Where is my daddy?"

Israel has reported 320 soldiers missing on the Egyptian front, 127 on the Syrian front and two in Lebanon.

Menahem Begin, the Opposition leader, said during a visit to a crack army unit he had found the troops bitter about the food convoys. Mr. Dayan answered:

"I'm not sure the soldiers know it but the shells they are firing today were not in their possession a week ago.

"We can't make war without shells and without shells we can't liberate the prisoners."

Some eyebrows were raised among Opposition members by Mr. Dayan's suggestion that Israel had responded to an American ultimatum. Haim Landau, a member of the Parliament's foreign affairs and security committee, said: "We heard a contradictory version from another minister." Mr. Dayan retorted that such issues could not be clarified in the full session of Parliament and should be discussed in committee.

Prisoner Release Expected

The Defense Minister also gave details of a breakthrough with Egypt on the prisoner-of-war issue. He told the House that Egypt would in a few days release about 60 wounded Israelis in exchange for all the wounded Egyptians in Israeli hospitals and 75 serious cases in the trapped III Army Corps.

"We received this promise," Mr. Dayan said. He reported that the Egyptians had also undertaken to supply lists of prisoners they hold and to permit visits by the International Red Cross. The Egyptians have thus far announced the names of 82 prisoners, including the 60 wounded.

Cairo still balks at releasing all the Israelis in exchange for 6,995 Egyptians held by Israel, according to Mr. Dayan. He said that Syria had not budged on the prisoner-of-war issue. The Syrians have provided no lists of prisoners they hold.



ENGAGED: Mrs. Herman Keir of 22 Chadwick Road, Syosset, New York announces the engagement of her daughter, Michele Lois of Agawam, Massachusetts to Richard Steven Blackman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blackman of 241 Fifth Street, Providence and the late Beatrice Blackman. Miss Keir is also the daughter of the late Herman Keir.

Miss Keir graduated from Syosset High School and Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, New York. Mr. Blackman is a graduate of Classical High School and Brown University. An August 1974 wedding is set by the couple.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

B'NAI B'RITH MEETING

Roger Williams Chapter B'nai B'rith Women will hold a combined board meeting and membership kick-off on Tuesday, November 6 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Schechter.

Membership chairman is Mrs. Samuel Michaelson and the guest speaker is Howard Lipsey.

BREAKFAST

Congregation Agudath Achim is sponsoring a breakfast on Sunday, November 4 in the synagogue vestry at 10 a.m.

Rabbi Emanuel Bennett will speak and lead a discussion on the status and future of the progress of the area as an active Jewish community.

Further information may be obtained by calling 222-3005 or 223-3166.

BOWL FOR ISRAEL

A Bowl for Israel night is being held at the Lincoln Lanes, 5 Higginson Avenue, Lincoln, on Saturday, November 3 at 7:30 p.m.

All proceeds from the evening will go to the Israeli Emergency Fund through the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island.

The evening of bowling is donated by the Lincoln Lanes and its manager, Bill Vaillancourt.

ELECT OFFICERS

Rhode Island Trowel Club president, John Seplocha and Aaron Cohen, treasurer and their wives and Lewis Blumenthal, past president, attended the 67th annual convention of the National Association of Masonic Clubs held at the Dennis Hotel in Atlantic City, New Jersey on October 18 through 21. Lewis Blumenthal was reelected as one of the directors of the National Association and John Seplocha was appointed as president of the Rhode Island Masonic Clubs.

ART CLUB MEETING

The November meeting of the East Greenwich Art Club will be held on Tuesday, November 6, at 8 p.m. at the Old Colony Bank Building on Main Street in East Greenwich.

Ed Gershman will present a show of metal sculpture.

APPOINTED CHAIRMAN

NEW YORK — William Kotkes of Lawrence, N.Y., has been appointed Chairman of the 30th Annual Dinner Meeting of Torah Umesorah, the National Society for Hebrew Day Schools, to be held Sunday, November 18 at the New York Hilton Hotel.

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UN Forces Past Record Good When Politics Is Kept Out

New York — Past United Nations peace-keeping forces in the Middle East, Cyprus and Congo have performed adequately when free of political manipulation and serious military challenge.

The view of military men in Washington and London and of officers who have served with United Nations contingents in the Middle East and Cyprus, according to Drew Middleton of The New York Times.

Many United Nations officials think of peace-keeping forces more in terms of their political influence than of military capabilities. This view differs from that of some regular officers who have served with United Nations forces.

Proficient at Small Talks

"We were all right as a presence and for directing traffic through the Greek and Turkish zones," said a colonel who had served in Cyprus. "But if we'd had to deal with a real guerrilla war — something like Indochina or Malaya — well, we just didn't have the training or, when you come down to it, the motivation."

The Middle East — particularly the Siani Peninsula, one of the main battlefields of three wars — has been the principal proving ground for the efficacy of United Nations forces.

After the Suez war of early November, 1956, involving Israeli and British and French forces arrayed against the Egyptians, a United Nations Emergency Force arrived in Egypt on November 15, 1956. The United Nations accepted offers of troops from Brazil, Canada, Colombia, Denmark, Finland, India, Indonesia, Norway, Sweden and Yugoslavia.

By early in February, 1957, the United Nations force had reached its full complement of 6,000 and had begun its task of observing and patrolling the 37-mile demarcation line in the Gaza Strip and the 130-mile frontier between

Egypt and Israel. It also established surveillance over shipping through the Straits of Tiran at the southern.

Professionals said that this force carried out its mission competently. But it was not considered a credible deterrent to the Israelis or the Egyptians. It was formed of troops trained differently and with a wide variety of weapons. Its employment in war against a coherent force would have been hazardous.

These conditions intervened in 1967 when the six-day war was brewing. Early in May, Egyptian forces moved toward the area patrolled by United Nations troops, the late Gamal Abdel Nasser asked for the withdrawal of the peace-keeping forces.

On May 16 Secretary General Thant said that the forces could not remain in Egypt without her approval.

On May 18, Mr. Thant ordered the withdrawal of the forces. With the troops out of the way, Egypt prepared for the attack that led to the encounter with Israel.

The United Nations' experience in Cyprus has been happier. In June, 1964, when there was a threat of war between Greece and Turkey, the United Nations sent 6,238 soldiers to Cyprus.

These were drawn from Austria, Canada, Denmark, Finland, Ireland, Sweden and Britain. The British and Canadian contingents, a Washington source pointed out, were the only ones whose officers and men had experienced the sort of guerrilla war then threatening Cyprus.

Possibly because there was never any organized attempt by Greek or Turkish Cypriots to attack the peace-keeping force, the operation has gone very well. The routing and regulation of highway traffic through the Turkish enclave had been carried out with a minimum of interference.

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**WARNS OF KISSINGER
UNITED NATIONS** — "You Jews are doing the same thing you did in Germany. You are going to have the American people against you," Issa Nahklep, UN observer for the Palestinian Arab delegation, said here in response to a correspondent who asked him to comment on the nomination of Dr. Henry A. Kissinger as the new Secretary of State. Pressed to explain his feelings, Nahklep said angrily: "What do you want me to say? He is a Jew and a Zionist!"

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**The
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Of Outstanding Offers and Opportunities

By Alan Shawn Feinstein

Hello, my friends. With crisis after crisis bedeviling us these days, I hope I can make this one a little brighter for you by some good things I've got:

First, there is a private monthly newsletter called TAX/FAX, rich with news of recent tax rulings and tips on how to save money on your taxes. I've seen several issues of this publication — lots of good, simple money-saving ideas. And remember that a dollar saved on tax is more than a dollar earned, because it's tax free and clear. With taxes as they are, and getting crazier, that dollar saved is about two dollars earned...

You can get the latest issue free by writing TAX/FAX and mentioning this column. Their address is 302 E. Catherine Street, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania.

Been cheated by anyone lately? Fight Back, Don't Let the Gyp Artists Get Away With It.

That's the title of a booklet you can get from Bay Area Neighborhood Development, 3009 16th Street, Room 25, San Francisco, California 94103. They also have another one entitled 12 Secrets of a Smart Shopper.

You can send for both at the same time — they're yours free.

Interested in travel bargains? Write the Joyer Company, Box 707, W. Corona, Del Mar, California 92625. They'll send you a

free newsletter on them. Travel bargains built around charter flights are very worthwhile. (The only one going my way I ever rejected was one to the Far East — that called for a stopover in Damascus.)

What's the best hedge against rampant inflation? No pat answer. So much depends on knowledge, luck and timing.

My own preference is no-load mutual funds. But you might want to look into the growing field of investing in rare coins. You can get full details about it by writing First Coinvesters, Inc., FCI Building, 200 I.U. Willets Road, Albertson, New York 11507. Mention this column.

Just remember, this field is strictly for long term investing.

That, my friends, with a fond adieu, is it until next month.

Alan Shawn Feinstein is a syndicated columnist. He is the author of Making Your Money Grow, Folk Tales from Siam and other books.

**SAT Tests To Be
Given On Sundays**

NEW YORK — The College Board has announced an increase in the number of Sundays on which students may take the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and the Achievement tests. Sunday administrations are provided for students who, because of religious convictions, prefer not to test on Saturday.

For the convenience of juniors, Sunday administrations of the SAT have been added in February, April and June. Sunday administrations of the SAT were previously announced only for November and December. A Sunday administration of the Achievement Test has also been added for January. Sunday administrations of the Achievement Tests were previously announced only for December and May. The Achievement Test in Hebrew is given only in December.

**Charge Israel Abused
Syrian Prisoners**

GENEVA — Syria has called on the International Committee of the Red Cross to investigate a report that Syrian prisoners of war were forced to march ahead of Israeli troops who were advancing through a mine field that was protecting a Syrian position in the Golan heights.

Quoting the report published in the Paris newspaper Le Monde, Mowaffak Allaf, the head of the Syrian diplomatic mission here, protested in a note delivered to the all-Swiss committee against "this barbarous crime."

He added that he had asked the committee to investigate what he termed the "flagrant violation" of Geneva conventions protecting war prisoners.

The report in Le Monde quoted an Israeli who participated in bitter fighting around a Syrian observation post on Mount Hermon as saying:

"Syrian prisoners were stationed at the head of the unit advancing on the post to guide the Israeli soldiers through the thousands of mines that had been planted by the Syrians."

A Red Cross spokesman confirmed that the committee had received the Syrian request, which he said was under study.

**Time Says Note
Threatened Israel**

NEW YORK — Time magazine says in its current issue that the note on the Middle East crisis sent by Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet party leader, to President Nixon "threatened the destruction of the state of Israel" by Soviet forces if Israel "did not stop violating the cease-fire."

The text of the note, which preceded Mr. Nixon's placing United States armed forces on a worldwide alert on Thursday, has not been disclosed. Mr. Nixon, in his news conference, said that Mr. Brezhnev had "left very little to the imagination as to what he intended." The note has been characterized by Senator Henry M. Jackson, Democrat of Washington, as "brutal, rough" in tenor.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman denied the report.

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