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Following Attache's Murder

State Department Announces More Protection For Israelis

WASHINGTON — The Federal Bureau of Investigation, as part of its effort to solve the murder of an Israeli military attaché Col. Yosef Alon, on Sunday, was reported to be looking for a light-colored car that was said to have sped from the area shortly after the shooting.

At the same time, the State Department announced that increased protection was being provided for "Israeli installations" in this country in the wake of the murder, but would give no details.

There were reports that an alert had been issued for the car, with license plates from a rental agency, that reportedly was seen near the suburban Maryland home of Col. Alon shortly after he was fatally shot in his driveway.

However, the Baltimore division of the F.B.I., which is in charge of the investigation, would neither confirm nor deny these reports.

The car, it was said, was noticed speeding along River Road, a main artery, toward the Capital Beltway about 1:30 A.M. Sunday. The beltway leads both to Baltimore and Alexandria, Virginia, just across the Potomac from the District of Columbia.

Returning from Party

The quiet street on which Colonel Alon and his family lived leads into River Road. The Alon home, owned by the Israeli Embassy, is in Somerset, Maryland, a community of about 400 houses in an unincorporated area of Chevy Chase, Maryland.

The shooting occurred just after 1 A.M. Sunday. The Colonel, who was 43 years old, had just returned with his wife from a party and was said to have been parking his car in the driveway as she headed for the house.

The agent in charge of the F.B.I. division in Baltimore, Thomas Farrow, refused to comment on the investigation beyond saying, "All I can tell you is that we're making a maximum investigative effort in connection with the case."

A spokesman for the Montgomery County, Maryland, police, who were working with the Federal agency, said that they were questioning neighbors and doing "other routine things" but had not yet turned up a witness to the shooting.

A neighbor of the Alons, Donald Robertson, recalled seeing a car with "at least four or five" men cruising along the residential street about 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Mr. Robertson, a second secretary at the New Zealand Embassy, said that he was just coming out of his front door — on his way to the Alons' home three houses away to discuss the possibility of buying their car on their planned return to Israel next month — when the car passed.

'Sort of Leered Out'

The men in the car attracted his attention, he said, describing them as dark and swarthy. Mr. Robertson said the driver "sort of leered out" at him and at his wife, who was standing behind him "in a dressing gown." The men in the car, he said, were "quite obviously out of place" on the quiet, leafy street.

Not until Sunday afternoon, after being questioned by the F.B.I., did Mr. Robertson learn that Colonel Alon had been killed. When he did, he said, he immediately thought of the incident. Another neighbor also spoke of seeing a car full of men cruising the street two nights before, Mr. Robertson said.

The Israeli Ambassador, Simcha Dinitz, indicated in a statement at Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland, as Colonel Alon's body was being placed aboard a Presidential jet for a flight to Israel that he considered the murder an act of terrorism.

Neither the embassy spokesman nor the Staff Department, however, made any statements about the case.

Paul Hare, a State Department spokesman, said that "no conclusions can be drawn at the present time." Mr. Hare also said that additional protection was being provided to the Israeli Embassy and other "Israeli Installations" but declined to be specific beyond referring to increased coordination among various police agencies aimed at "deploying their men in the most effective manner."

Mr. Hare said that it would not be possible to provide effective personal protection for the 137,000 foreign officials — diplomats and others, and their dependents — who he said reside in the United States.

In New York, a spokesman for the Police Department said that "there is sufficient surveillance" for all foreign missions and officers in the city. It could not be learned immediately if police details had been assigned for special duty at various Zionist offices.

Colonel Alon was not robbed after he had been hit by five bullets, evidently fired from the shelter of shrubbery. Contrary to the embassy's reported recommendation, Colonel Alon was listed in the suburban telephone directory.

Colonel Alon, who in addition to his wife leaves three daughters, was listed as an assistant armed forces attaché. His duties were said to have included "normal" air attaché activities.

Dayan Accuses Terrorists

TEL AVIV — Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said Arab terrorists were responsible for the murder of Colonel Alon and vowed that Israel would strike at the terrorists and their organization wherever possible.

Speaking to newsmen at the international airport here after a United States military plane landed bearing the colonel's body, Mr. Dayan said:

"The only thing to do, what we have to do and what is possible to do is to attempt to liquidate these terrorist activities by striking at the terrorists not at the diplomatic corps of governments which harbor or support them in Arab countries."

Six Israeli Air Force cadets bore the coffin off the plane and a brief religious service was held.

COMPLAIN OF 'ORGY'

SAFED — Orthodox merry-makers celebrating Lag B'omer in the village of Meron near here — traditionally the burial place of Rabbi Shimon Bar-Yohai — slaughtered hundreds of sheep and cattle leaving the entrails to putrefy, raided chicken coops and left streets and courtyards in a filthy condition, according to local villagers who have protested against continuing Lag B'omer celebrations near their homes. Drunks, prostitutes and gamblers were among the revellers and the village was turned into an "orgy" they claimed. When they addressed their complaints to Rabbi Dov Perla, the Religious Affairs Ministry's Director of Holy Places, he reportedly told them: "Who came first, Rabbi Bar-Yohai or you?"

Rabbi Kahane Indicted For Conspiracy To Kidnap Foreign Officials In US

TEL AVIV — Rabbi Meir Kahane, leader of the militant Jewish Defense League, was indicted in Jerusalem last week for conspiracy to abduct and murder foreign officials in the United States. He said in an Israeli district court that the case was connected with plans to disrupt the recent visit of Leonid I. Brezhnev.

The American-born rabbi, who has been jailed numerous times in the United States, said that he had told his American followers to kidnap a Soviet diplomat before the meeting between President Nixon and the Soviet Communist party leader earlier this month. He denied any intention to commit murder.

Rabbi Kahane, who is now an Israeli citizen, explained to the court that he had tried to disrupt the Brezhnev visit because he feared that coexistence between the United States and the Soviet Union would jeopardize Soviet Jews who were seeking to go to Israel.

Rabbi Kahane, who is now an Israeli citizen, was arrested June 7, nine days before Mr. Brezhnev arrived in the United States. He explained to the court that he had unsuccessfully sought through messages to his followers to disrupt the Brezhnev visit because he feared that improved American-Soviet relations would jeopardize Soviet Jews who were seeking to go to Israel.

He said that the plan had been to kidnap a Soviet diplomat just before Mr. Brezhnev's arrival in the United States as a means of getting the visit canceled.

Bail Is Refused

Judge Avionam Eden rejected Rabbi Kahane's application for bail and ordered him detained until the end of the trial.

While Rabbi Kahane said that the actions for which he was indicted were aimed at Russians, the prosecutor's charge sheet mentioned neither names nor nationalities.

The indictment said that Rabbi Kahane sent four letters and a cablegram to the United States between May 24 and June 12 in an attempt to conspire with the recipients and others to commit felonies. Since he had already been in jail for five days before the end of this period, one of the letters was said to have been smuggled out by his brother, who was visiting.

The alleged felonies were listed as the abduction and murder of foreign officials in the United States, bombing of, and shooting at foreign embassy buildings, and setting fire to buildings in which "American companies conducted domestic and foreign economic activities."

"These acts," the indictment continued, "were designed to harm Israeli interests with regard to relations between Israel and the United States."

The prosecuting attorney, Gabriel Bach, said that Rabbi Kahane had been indicted under a law that prohibits conspiracy to commit a felony and another that

forbids criminal conspiracy to harm Israel's relations with a foreign country. If convicted on the felony count, Rabbi Kahane could receive a maximum jail term of three and a half years. The other count carries a maximum term of seven years.

Rabbi Kahane is also awaiting trial in connection with an alleged attempt to export military firearms illegally and to mail letters to Arabs urging them to emigrate from Israel and Israeli-occupied areas.

In requesting that Rabbi Kahane be detained, Mr. Bach said that some of the intended victims were still in the United States.

The rabbi, who admitted that he sent the letters, said he could now promise that he would not repeat his action because Mr. Brezhnev had returned to the Soviet Union.

Rabbi Kahane's lawyers said that he had always honored his commitments and could be trusted. However, Judge Eden suggested that circumstances might arise that might cause him to break his promise.

Expect Growth Of Israeli GNP

TEL AVIV — Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir predicted recently that Israel's gross national product would nearly double over the next 10 years and that the country's population would reach 4.5 million with a half million new workers added to the labor force.

Addressing a closed session of the biennial meeting of the Israel Manufacturers Association, Sapir presented an optimistic forecast for the nation's economic devel-

Rabbinical Council Hails Court Decision

FALLSBURG, N.Y. — The Rabbinical Council of America called on Governor Rockefeller and Mayor Lindsay last week to prohibit the showing of "sex and nudity" motion picture films, which, the council held, were undermining "the very moral fabric of our society."

In a unanimously adopted resolution, the 1,000-member Orthodox group urged Governor Rockefeller and Mayor Lindsay "to immediately exercise their authority under the new Supreme Court decision."

The Supreme Court handed down a new set of guidelines on obscenity that will enable states to ban books, magazines, plays and motion pictures that are offensive to local standards, even if they might be acceptable elsewhere.

The resolution was adopted at the council's 37th annual convention, at the Pine View Hotel.

In hailing the Supreme Court decision, Rabbi Ephraim S. Kolatch of Long Beach, L.I., chairman of the convention, charged that "TV drama and radio talk shows" were encouraging "infidelity, illegitimacy and abortion."

oment. He said the gross national product, now IL 32 billion, will reach IL 63 billion in 1983.

Sapir said that in the next ten years IL 145 billion will be invested in the economy, of which IL 24 billion will be in the industrial sector. The industrial share of the general economy will reach 28 percent compared to 23 percent today, he said. Sapir anticipated foreign investments in the amount of \$20 million in the next decade.

Service Agency Receives Full National Accreditation

It was announced this week that the Jewish Family and Children's Service has been accredited to full membership in The Family Service Association of America. The Family Service Association of America is the standard-setting body of all family service agencies, and accreditation indicates that the Rhode Island agency is a professional organization which meets the national standards.

In a letter addressed to Alvin W. Pamsey, president of the agency, the general director commended the Jewish Family and Children's Service for meeting all the requirements of provisional membership and attaining full qualification in only one year. Especially noted were "... rapid progress toward building active board involvement and ... increasing effectiveness and appropriateness of (agency) services."

The Jewish Family and Children's Service offers professional counseling to all segments of the Rhode Island Jewish community in matters of parent-child relationships, teenage problems, marital crises, concerns of the aged and adoption. It also provides a Homemakers Service, is the liaison for Camp Jori scholarships,



PAUL SEGAL

has assumed the responsibilities of the former Rhode Island Refugee Service (in conjunction with the Providence Section, Council of Jewish Women), offers psychiatric counseling and administers a fund for the care of emotionally disturbed children, and conducts the annual Moes Chitum drive.

Paul Segal is executive director of the agency whose offices are at 333 Grotto Avenue.

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TO CHANGE LAWS
ROME — Italian Justice Minister Guido Gonella told representatives of the Jewish community here that the government would like to change the law to put Jews and members of other faiths on the same level as Roman Catholics. It proposes, he said, to change certain articles of the penal code, bringing into line sentences for offending any religion. Roman Catholics now enjoy a privileged status in Italian society, partly as a result of the 1929 Church-State Concordat.

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JUNIOR VOLUNTEER PROGRAM: Approximately 50 high school students are spending a minimum of 12 hours a week, from the end of June through August, giving volunteer service at The Miriam Hospital. The students relieve the nursing staff of non-nursing functions such as feeding patients, changing beds and walking patients. Many of the volunteers help out in such areas as the print shop, x-ray, nuclear medicine, laboratory, virology and in the research building. The volunteers are pictured at an orientation program which is given prior to their working on patient floors.

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Extend Benefits Of Textbook Law

NEW YORK — Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller has just signed a bill recently passed by the New York State Legislature which, among other things, provides textbooks to children attending all non-public schools from the kindergarten through the sixth grade. According to Rabbi Moshe She-

rer, executive president of Agudath Israel of America, which spearheaded the campaign among Jewish circles for passage of this bill, Jewish day schools in New York State will receive about \$½ million from this new law. Students of non-public schools from the seventh through the

twelfth grades have already been receiving free textbooks from the state since 1966. The constitutionality of this original textbook law was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court and this new extension of the textbook benefits to the lower grades is not expected to become embroiled in any legal controversy.

Obituaries

MRS. SAMUEL BORNSTEIN
Funeral services for Anna Bornstein, 77, of 116 Lancaster Street, who died June 17, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Samuel Bornstein, she was born in Russia, a daughter of the late David L. and Miriam (Goldberg) Shapiro. She had lived in Providence for 55 years.

Mrs. Bornstein had been the owner of Ann's Fabric and Decorating Shop on Charles Street from 1933 until her retirement last year.

She was a life member of the Ladies Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged, of the Ladies Association of The Miriam Hospital, and of Pioneer Women. She was also a member of the Jewish Community Center, the East Side Senior Citizens, Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, and Temple Beth Shalom and its Sisterhood.

Besides her husband, survivors include two sons, Ira Bornstein of Chicago, Illinois, and Dr. Donald L. Bornstein of Fayetteville, New York; a daughter, Dorothy B. Bernstein of Pawtucket; a brother, Harry Shapiro of Russia; two sisters, Lena Woline of Russia and Bessie Pollack of Cranston, and six grandchildren.

MRS. JOSEPH RODIN
Funeral services for Rose Rodin, 80, of 10 Bellevue Avenue, Warwick, who died June 17, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Joseph Rodin, she was born in Austria, a daughter of the late Nathan and Ann Maltz. She had lived in Providence since the age of two, moving to Warwick three years ago.

Mrs. Rodin was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged. She is survived by a son, Alvin Rodin of Warwick; a daughter, Jean E. Jaffa, also of Warwick, and eight grandchildren.

MILTON M. FRISCH
Funeral services for Milton M. Frisch, president of United Auto Sales of Lynn, Massachusetts, who was fatally stricken on June 25 at his home in Swampscott, Mas-

sachusetts, were held in that state the following day.

The husband of Natalie (Gourse) Frisch, he was a graduate of Boston University School of Business Administration, class of 1941. He entered the Marine Corps as a second lieutenant and served as transportation officer with the corps in Luzon and Mindanao in the Philippine Islands. He rose to the rank of major.

He was a founder and past president of Temple Sinai in Marblehead, Massachusetts, on the board of the Jewish Community Federation of Greater Lynn, and a past president of the New England General Motors Corporation Dealers' Association. He was a member of the Lynn Rotary Club and Mount Sinai Lodge.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Howard and Daniel Frisch, and a daughter, Ada Frisch, all of Swampscott, and three sisters, Thelma Hoch of Swampscott, Eleanor Rottenberg of Providence and Edith Halperin of Vancouver, British Columbia.

MORRIS MOSEFF

Funeral services for Morris Moseff, 51, of 45 Weaver Avenue, Newport, owner and operator of two former Newport delicatessens, who died June 27 after a long illness, were held June 29 at the Jewish Memorial Chapel in Newport. Burial was in Beth Olam Cemetery, Middletown.

The husband of Esther (Karten) Moseff, he was born in Russia, a son of the late Louis and Bella Moseff. He had been a Newport resident for 24 years.

Mr. Moseff started out as a meatcutter at the Food Fair in Newport and later opened the Ideal Meat Market & Delicatessen and more recently the College Delicatessen, which he ran on Bellevue Avenue until becoming ill.

An Army veteran of World War II, he was a member of the Newport B'nai B'rith, Fraternal Order of Police Associates, St. John's Lodge of Masons, Colah Grotto, Newport County Law Enforcement Planning Commission and the Jewish War Veterans.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, Barry Moseff, Dennis Moseff and Michael Moseff, all of Newport, and a brother, Harry Moseff of Los Angeles, California.

(Continued on page 10)

Unveiling Notice

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late **GEORGE SANDLER**, beloved husband and father, will take place on Sunday, July 15, at 1 p.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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 -

Report Bomb Blast May Have Been Aimed At Russian Refugees

VIENNA — A bomb blast which killed at least one person may have been aimed at a busload of Russian Jewish refugees, police sources reported.

The bomb exploded on Austria's south Autobahn, minutes after a mini-bus carrying some Russian Jews passed the spot, police said. Officers found the remains of a body scattered over a 250-yard area. They said there may have been more than one victim.

The Jews were heading along the southern highway to Schloss Schoenau, a manor house used as a transit camp for Russian Jews on their way to Israel. The sources said police had three theories about the blast: A suicide, a gang murder or an attack on the Jews. Police are still investigating.

Assimilation Mounts Among Denmark Jews

JERUSALEM — Assimilation is rife among Denmark's small Jewish community out of which less than 5% is Orthodox and three out of four marriages are mixed.

A Jewish Agency report reveals that 52% of Denmark's Jews celebrate Christian holidays instead of Jewish ones and that 53% of the community believes that Orthodox Jews could create anti-Semitism.

Denmark's Jewish community numbers 5,500. Another 3,500 Jews arrived from Poland during the last few years though only 1,800 of these describe themselves as Jews.

Shapiro Admits Bugging Of Journalists' Phones

JERUSALEM — Justice Minister Yaacov Shimshon Shapiro admitted in the Knesset last week that the phones of journalists have been tapped by Israeli authorities to find out how certain items of information that appeared in the press were obtained. Shapiro, who declared that the time has come to regulate wire-tapping by law, quoted the Minister of Police as saying that 13 telephone taps were made last year and four were made during the first five months of this year.

He didn't say whose phones were tapped. But according to the Justice Minister, the Defense and Police Ministries and the secret service (Shin Bet) engaged in wire-tapping only with the authorization of senior officers or the secret service chief himself. It was done, Shapiro said, only in cases of "State security or severe criminal acts," in a few extreme cases where grave harm had been caused to State security. Shapiro attributed the decision to the Defense and Police Ministers and the head of the secret service themselves.

Druze Sentenced For Espionage

TEL AVIV — Ten Druze members of a Syrian-led espionage ring were sentenced by a military court to prison terms ranging from three to 15 years. The 10 were found guilty of espionage, membership in a hostile organization, possession of fire arms and gathering secret information.

Three of the defendants were also found guilty of having tried to mail letter bombs to President Nixon, U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Melvin Laird, who was then Secretary of Defense. The letter bombs were discovered at the Kiryat Shemone Post Office in time. These three were all sentenced to 15 years.

SENTENCE DOCTOR

TEL AVIV — A Gaza military court imposed a five-year prison sentence on Dr. Rashed Mousmar, a Gaza physician who hid wanted terrorists in his house.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Bernstein

Miss Geri Ann Simone of Riverside became the bride on Sunday, July 1, of Roderick Bernstein of Riverside. Rabbi Leslie Y. Gutterman officiated at the 6:30 p.m. ceremony which was held at Temple Beth El.

The bride is the daughter of Mary Simone of Providence and the late Frank Simone. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bernstein of Riverside.

Given in marriage by her brother, Frank Simone, the bride wore an empire gown of peau de soie designed with a bateau neckline and long sleeves, appliqued with seed pearls and crystals. A full length matching mantilla was accented with a large cabbage rose. She carried a Colonial bouquet of white daisies with orchid and green glitter centers.

Miss Sheryl Bernstein, dressed in an orchid and green gown with a flowered cummerbund, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids Mrs. Frank Simone and Mrs. Judi Gormley wore similar gowns. The maid of honor carried orchid daisies with light green glitter centers, and the bridesmaids carried green daisies with orchid glitter centers.

Joel Bernstein was best man. Ushers were Vin D'Abbraccio and Bill DiRaimo.

Following a wedding trip to California and Las Vegas, the couple will settle in Riverside.

Reform Judaism Criticizes Itself For Male Chauvinism

NEW YORK — Reform Judaism's congregational body criticized itself for failing to live up to its "liberal" spirt by not having more women represented as officers on the official bodies of the guiding institutions.

The official publication of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, Reform Judaism notes in an editorial that the 710-member synagogue body in the U.S. and Canada has "blasted the male chauvinists" in both Congress and the State Legislature for their failure to adopt Equal Rights Amendments.

Yet the newspaper suggests that perhaps the institution of Reform Judaism had best look in its own backyard before condemning others.

"The temptation would be irresistible were it not for the harsh fact that in the UAHC's now 100 years of 'liberal' or 'progressive' or Reform Judaism, there has never been a woman officer of the na-

tional Board Trustees.

"This is a Reform Judaism, moreover, that boasts of having brought women full equality in the religious aspects of Judaism. The record of our seminary, the Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion, is the same."

The publication urged that as the UAHC and Reform Judaism observe their 100th year (beginning this fall), the movement should live up to its "professions of liberalism" with concrete action.

At the present time there are eight women as members of the UAHC's national board of trustees. Women also have been serving as UAHC regional officers and board members, presidents of their congregations and members of their synagog boards.

At the present time the UAHC has a special committee studying a greater involvement of women in the institutional mechanisms of the religious organization.

Professionals To Return To Study Communal Service

LOS ANGELES — Professionals who have spent a quarter-century in national Jewish community agencies are returning to the classroom Monday, July 2 as students when the Hebrew Union College opens the fifth eight-week summer session of its School of Jewish Communal Service in Los Angeles.

They are joining educators, future rabbis and graduate students from all over the US plus a social worker from Israel so they may learn more about their Jewish heritage and how best to transmit Jewish values to the agencies they serve upon returning home.

The new students include Anne Bennett, 26, a junior high worker at the JCC in Denver.

When the School opened in 1969, Dr. Alfred Gottschalk, now college president and then dean of the California campus, called it the college's "most important innovation in a decade."

Because of the program's importance, many of the students are subsidized in whole or part by organizations ranging from the Jewish Federation-Council of Los Angeles to the Jewish Agency in Israel.

This year's student body of 47 is the largest in the school's history, with 24 coming for the first time and the remainder completing the second of the two summer sessions necessary to qualify for Certificates in Jewish Communal Studies.

VISIT VILLAGE
JERUSALEM — Leaders of the National Council of Jewish Women of the U.S. visited families at the immigrant village of

Moshav Zerachya to see for themselves the progress four-year-old children had made there within the Home Intervention Program for Pre-School Youngsters.

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FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1973

The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK: Carroll O'Connor will do a TV special on the Vatican, including an audience with the Pope ... Japan's Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko are planning a visit to the UN in the summer ... Dame Barbara Hepworth, the British sculptor, has received two honors from U.S. Ambassador Walter Annenberg — memberships in the American Academy of Arts & Letters and the American National Institute ... Playwright Eugene Ionesco completed his first novel, *Le Solitaire*, for publication in August.

Tennis star Althea Gibson is working with Pepsi-Cola on its Mobile Tennis program. Miss Gibson also plays golf, and said: "I know I'm doing well when my golf is below par and my tennis above par."

Micky Marks, host at the new Lindy's in Rockville Centre, had been a waiter for 30 years at Lindy's on Broadway. He saw Bob Hope on Broadway and greeted him: "Mr. Hope, do you remember me?" The comedian replied: "Your menu is very familiar — but I can't recall your name" ... Marcel Marceau dined at L'Escargot and said he is planning to open a mime school here. He is also working on two books — his autobiography and *The Essence of Mime in the Theater Today*, in collaboration with Clive Barnes.

Lt. Mark Phillips, fiance of Princess Anne, at one time occupied a bachelor apartment in the same building where the first wife of Group Captain Peter Townsend, her children and second husband now live. Townsend was once linked romantically to Princess Margaret ... Najeeb E. Halaby, former administrator of the Federal Aviation Agency and former chairman of the Board of Pan American Airways, was admitted to practice law in New York State on June 25 at the Appellate Division.

The only time Trish Van Devere regretted being an actress was when she was 16. "I was in a summer stock production that year," she recalled. "I had always longed to go to Europe, and that was when my friends decided to go. I couldn't join them because of my stage commitment. My only consolation," said Miss Van Devere, whose new film is *Day of the Dolphin*, "was their kindness to me. They didn't send postcards and when they returned told me: 'We had a dreadful time and you didn't miss too much.'"

Several months ago, Walt Disney Productions expressed interest in featuring the Newark Boys Chorus in a movie, and asked for story ideas. One suggestion included the chorus possibly winning recognition through appearances with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra, and with Leonard Bernstein and Pierre Boulez and the Philharmonic, and ending with the boys giving a special performance for Pope Paul. The outline was rejected as being "too way out."

Recent concert appearances of

the Newark Boys Chorus have been with Eugene Ormandy, Pierre Boulez, Leonard Bernstein — and on June 23 they appeared before Pope Paul.

Binnie Barnes, who makes her first starring appearance in two decades in the film version of *40 Carats*, told of being listed in a movie reference book as "a former rope twirler." "I worked with an English cowboy in London," she explained, "who needed a girl to jump inside the ropes. So my first show business job listed me as 'Texas Bill Barnes.' I've learned from all with whom I've worked — from Charles Laughton to Cary Grant and Katharine Hepburn. But the old rope twirler was the one who showed me how difficult show business is."

Lucille Armstrong was a special guest at the Rainbow Room the other night, where her late husband, Louis Armstrong, was honored at the opening of the New Orleans Jazz and Food Festival. "I don't know what I did to deserve this," she said. "I'm not a celebrity — I was just married to one." Mrs. Armstrong was unable to describe her emotions: "I'm floating on Cloud Nine, and when the elevator takes me down to Cloud One, I'll know exactly how I feel."

Editor's Mailbox

Appeal For Help For Bradley Hospital

Once upon a time there was a little girl with an emotional problem. So she went to the best hospital in the country for her — the Emma Pendleton Bradley Hospital in R.I.

"Sorry, we can't help you," the hospital told her. "We've run out of money."

And the little girl cried. Because she didn't understand. There was so much money for building and bombing and other things. But none to help her.

Bradley Hospital is valued throughout the world for its work with emotionally disturbed children. But the federal cut-back in funding is severely threatening its operation, its very life.

Don't let the indifference of the White House to our state snuff out yet another of our landmarks, this time a great hospital helping children in need.

Come. Help. Send a donation, whatever you can, to Bradley Hospital, 1011 Veterans Memorial Parkway, Riverside, R.I.

Please do it now. For that little girl.

ALAN SHAWN FEINSTEIN
Cranston, R.I.

"You are cordially invited to attend . . ."

Thus reads the invitation to the 28th annual meeting of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island.

And we were pleasantly surprised to hear the chairman of the meeting questioned the date. Norman G. Orodender, a young man who is rapidly coming up in the organization, explained that attempts to form an agency that would do work in the community similar to the Federation were made since 1796, long before anyone in the hall had been born or had come to this country. We pricked up our ears to hear the rest and, sure enough, Norman realized had done his homework before coming to take his place as chairman of the annual meeting. He had read my history of the Federation carefully. We have known Norman all his life, and we grew up with his father David in our common childhood days in the little town on the Ukraine. We have known his mother Anna for a good many years. We found it hard to believe that the little boy we had known stands before us ripe and ready for community service, and conscious of continuity of the life of the community.

Norman presented the president of the Federation, reelected for the fifth time, by reciting to him the three criteria for the position he holds, as outlined in the history:

A. He must be a popular figure in the community.

B. He must be willing to contribute generously and influence others to do the same.

C. He must be ready to carry the burdens of the community on his shoulders, whether they are local or national or commitments overseas.

In the case of Max Alperin, who is either inaugurated for the sixth term, according to his version, or for the fifth, according to the version of everybody else, these three criteria fit perfectly.

We might add another quality of a president: He must not be deterred from his task by inclement weather or by the lateness of the house. Mr. Albert I. Gordon, the general chairman of the annual campaign, related an incident of a cold winter night when he and Max Alperin were out to solicit contributions, and the people were so impressed by the visit at that time of night in such weather by these two men, that the contributions turned out to be quite substantial.

Mr. Melvin L. Zurier, a vice president of the Federation, reporting on by-laws and changes in the constitution of the agency, announced a new title to be bestowed on Mr. Joseph Galkin. The executive director will now be executive vice president. I imagine this is an elevation of stature and we congratulate him. Mr. Galkin is the oldest director, in terms of years of service, in the community. He reminded Mr. Alperin of the chain of presidents who preceded him in the Federation: Archibald Silverman, Alvin A. Soppin and Henry J. Hassenfeld, who are no longer with us, and Joseph W. Ress, Merrill L. Hassenfeld and Frank Licht, who were present at the meeting. He also reminded all of us of the services of Alter Boyman, Dr. Ilie Berger, Arthur J. Levy and others who have since passed away. Mr. Galkin, who had worked with all of them closely, is the person most suited to bear witness to the contributions of these men. It is good to be reminded of them at least once a year. And again to remember that we are links in a chain that leads to the first Jews in

FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

The Federation Meets Again

By BERYL SEGAL



Providence who banded together to help the poor and to heal the sick.

And now a matter of a name. Is it correct to say Rubinstein? Rubinstien? Or perhaps Rubenshtein? Mr. Louis B. Rubinstein, the secretary of the Federation, began his report by making one thing clear. His name is Rubenstein and not Rubinstien, as people refer to him frequently. There is a difference between "ei" and "ie." Mr. Rubinstein explained. His father, Olov Hasholom, the great Rabbi Yisroel Zisl no doubt would have pronounced his name as Rubinshtein. A Jew named Goldstein was Goldshtein; Feldstein was Feldsteine. A *shtein* in Yiddish is a stone, and Jews bearing these names were as precious as *stones of rubies*, or were rich enough to have *stones of gold* in their cellars, or they were as scattered everywhere as *stones in the field*.

Be that as it may, Mr. Rubinstein told of revolutionary changes in the makeup of the Bureau of Jewish Education.

It will henceforth be known as the Bureau of Jewish

It will be smaller in numbers and younger in average age.

It is to be part of the Federation of Rhode Island and will hold its annual meetings at the same time.

It hopes to engage in new educational programs under a new director of the Bureau.

Finally, the Jewish Community Center where the meeting was held is to be highly praised for its pleasant surroundings, its comfortable appointments, and the spirit of welcome one feels within its walls.

(Mr. Segal's opinions are his own and not necessarily those of this newspaper.)



SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

ROGER E. SPEAR

Excesses Characteristic Of The Stock Market

Q: A peculiar thing about the economic condition which prevails today is the action of stocks. If people are worried about the dollar, wouldn't you think they would want to put their money into something of true value like factories and goods and skills to create something people will always want by buying common stocks? The dollar may become so much scrap paper, but factories will always be there making things that people will manage somehow to buy. Will you please explain this? A.T.

A: Interestingly, while the American public has been reluctant to support the stock market, Europeans have been investing in record amounts — \$1 billion in the first quarter. Similarly, U.S. corporations have been buying back their own stock at an unprecedented level. The public, on the other hand, has been investing in large ticket items such as houses, cars, large appliances and color televisions rather than in "shares of the American industry."

The whys and wherefores are numerous — lack of confidence in the government, fear of a recession, concern over galloping inflation and uncertainty about the implications of the dollar's fading value internationally. Uncertainty and lack of confidence have always been a nemesis for the market, which reacts with greater volatility to psychological factors than it does to the fundamentals. An excellent illustration of this at work was provided recently when the market jumped 12 points on strong volume in anticipation of a return to Phase II type inflationary controls.

If the reverse were true, the market would be placing a far different value on stocks. First-quarter corporate earnings were exceedingly healthy, while price/earnings multiples were sagging. The market, as measured by the Dow Jones Industrial Average, is appraised estimated DJIA earnings of \$80 at 11x to 12x — lower than at any time in the last decade. This would appear to be a bargain area for investors willing to buck the trend.

Grocery Chain Boosts Sales

Q: Stocks are all down now, but please tell me if you think Great Atlantic & Pacific (NYSE) stands

a chance of recovering at all. I know they are working at it. A.W.

A: There are several encouraging factors in this situation but also two equally uncertain facets which cloud the outlook. The outcome of Gulf & Western's tender offer for 15% of the outstanding A&P shares is still being decided by the courts. The second uncertainty is the timing involved in turning earnings around. At the fiscal 1972 year end, A&P reported its sixth consecutive quarterly deficit. However, the extent of the loss was limited to 5 cents a share for the three months bringing the loss for the full year to \$2.06 a share.

The company's investment in its new discounting policy — WEO — has paid off insofar as sales are concerned. Quarter-by-quarter volume expanded last year and by the final period ending February the increase amounted to 20.3% year to year. Thus, total sales for the year reached record levels after more than a decade of relatively flat results. The store modernization program was in full swing last year; 404 small older stores were closed; 80 new units opened and 211 remodeled. This year 124 new stores are scheduled to be opened, 420 closed and 225 remodeled for a 1.94 million increase in square footage of selling space. The emphasis in its store development program has been on expanding the average size of stores. By the year end average store size will be approximately 16,000 sq. ft., 32% greater than in 1968. During the 1968-1972 period, A&P increased sales per square foot 19% to \$111. By comparison, Safeway achieved a 44% gain to \$135 per sq. ft.

Although management has moved swiftly and decisively in the right direction, the question of profitability remains. Assuming that operations will be profitable this year, margins will probably remain under pressure from rising wholesale costs and continued discounting of prices. Thus, share price recovery will doubtlessly be slow.

Who's Who In Obsolete Securities

Q: A few years back I remember hearing of a dealer who specialized in buying and selling the stock certificates of any kind of dead or dissolved corporations. I would like to know the name and

(Continued on page 8)

N.Y. Board Of Rabbis To Bar Membership Of Those Rabbis Officiating At Mixed Marriages

NEW YORK — The New York Board of Rabbis voted last week to bar from membership those rabbis who officiate at mixed marriages.

By a two-thirds' majority taken among 166 rabbis, a resolution was adopted that membership in the board was open only to "rabbis who neither officiate at mixed marriages nor make referrals to rabbis who officiate at mixed marriages."

The action was taken after a two-hour debate at the board's headquarters, 10 East 73rd Street, at which Rabbi William Berkowitz presided. The decision was termed "historic" by Rabbi Berkowitz, who had been opposed to rabbis officiating at marriages between Jews and non-Jews.

Rabbi Berkowitz said that a rabbi who did not hold membership in the board was deprived of "a major role" in the "vital social and religious issues affecting the Jewish community." He said that the board had great prestige not only among New York's Jewish community but also among non-Jews.

Loss of membership does not affect the rabbi's post as spiritual head of his congregation, or other duties he may undertake.

Challenge Planned

Rabbi Joseph B. Glaser, who voted against the resolution, is executive vice president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the Reform body. Rabbi Glaser said in an interview that he would contest "the legality of the vote."

He noted that "36 votes were cast prior to the end of the discussion by rabbis who had to leave the meeting."

The 92-year-old board is the representative body of 1,000 Orthodox, Conservative and Reform rabbis in the metropolitan area. Last February, a move to bar rabbis who perform mixed marriages

from membership in the board was narrowly defeated.

However, a resolution at that time "condemned" those who did perform such marriages.

Rabbis who officiate at such marriages usually exact a promise that their progeny be reared as Jews. The non-Jewish partner is urged to study Judaism.

Orthodox and Conservative Judaism require that conversion must be in strict accordance with Jewish religious law, which calls for an intensive study of Judaism and circumcision for the man.

Reform Judaism is less stringent in its requirement calling for a minimum of six months of study in Judaism.

Last week, the Rabbinical Council of America, the major American Orthodox rabbinic body, agreed at its annual meeting to put "pressure" on Jewish secular and religious organizations to bar as leaders those who marry out of the faith and those who officiate at mixed marriages.

Reform Group Acts

Recently, the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the Reform body, at its annual meeting went on record in opposition to Reform rabbis' officiating at mixed marriages. The action was taken after years of struggling with the issue.

These actions by various religious groups reflect the heightened concern by spiritual leaders over the rise of mixed marriages, which they contend pose a "grave threat to the survival of Judaism."

Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum, director of Interreligious Affairs of the American Jewish Committee, said that the action taken at the board's meeting was "not to be seen as anti-Christian in any way; it simply means pro-Jewish survival, for without the Jewish community there will be no future for Judaism itself."

Food Stamp Program Now Printed In Yiddish

NEW YORK — Thousands of poor Jews who have not understood how to qualify and apply for food stamps can now read the food stamp program in Yiddish, due to the combined efforts of the American Jewish Committee, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Columbia University's Committee for Implementation of the Standardized Yiddish Orthography.

The Department of Agriculture is about to issue a leaflet in Yiddish explaining who is eligible for food stamps and how to obtain them. This publication, the first ever printed in Yiddish by the U.S. Government, will be available free from Food Stamp Division, Food and Nutrition Service, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

At a later date it will be avail-

able in synagogues, community centers and other places where Jewish poor congregate. The AJ-Committee sparked the idea for the publication, provided consultative service to the government agency and obtained the help of the Yiddish Orthography Committee to ensure that the language and printing were correct in all details.

Ann G. Wolfe, the AJ-Committee's Social Welfare Consultant, two years ago revealed that thousands of Jewish families had incomes below what the government described as the "poverty level." She described the Yiddish leaflet as a "significant step, perhaps a small one, that recognizes the presence and the problems of poor Jews. It serves to shatter the myth that all Jews are affluent and that poverty does not exist in the Jewish community."

Israel Announces 90-Day Price Freeze

JERUSALEM — The government has threatened to admit more imports into Israel if local manufacturers cut back on production because of the price freeze. A 90-day selective price freeze was announced by the Cabinet recently.

During that period a total freeze will be applied to 14 basic commodities which are normally subsidized by the government to keep their prices stable. The government will absorb price increases on any of these items due to increases on the world market — a subsidy that it is estimated will cost the government IL 20 million a month.

A total freeze will also be applied to bus and train tickets, elec-

tricity and telephone rates and on services such as hotel rooms, restaurants, laundries and hair-dressers.

Manufacturers will be required to absorb price rises in imported raw materials which increase the cost of their finished product by up to two percent. Beyond two percent they may apply to the government to raise their prices.

ELECT JEWS

MELBOURNE — Ten Jews have been elected to Federal or State Parliaments in Australia. Three Jews will serve in the Federal Parliament — Joseph Berinson, Barry Cohen and Dr. Moses Cass.



Only In America

By Harry Golden

The Battle of Stalingrad

"In Stalingrad, every Russian along the Volga heard a tremendous crashing noise and (General) Vassili Chuikov bolted from his cave to witness a glorious sight: An enormous wave of ice was pushing down past Zaitsevski Island. 'Smashing everything in its path, it crushed and pulverized small and large ice floes alike, and broke logs like matchwood,' was how he described it later.

"The ice will provide a natural bridge between the east and west banks of the Volga over which Russia can now supply Chuikov's Army which has been holding Stalingrad against the onslaught of the German 6th Army since September. Because Chuikov's men have held Stalingrad, north and south two other Russian armies have begun encircling the Germans."

In *Enemy at the Gates* (Reader's Digest Press; Dutton, \$10.95) William Craig has recreated the battle of Stalingrad, the largest battle in history and the crucial battle of World War II as it was fought and remembered by Russian and German soldiers.

Enemy at the Gates is a heroic attempt at war reporting, heroic in that Craig is not analyzing the political genes or economic consequences of the war nor in deposing moral disquisitions about its nature. He is writing about the wrath of war — the passions, the agony, the valor, the cowardice, the perversity or beneficence of the weather — which animate battles and decide wars.

He succeeds admirably in this attempt because of his facility with language — the book is illumined by metaphors and made dramatic by dialogue — and his thoroughgoing clarity: Hungarian, Rumanian, Italian as well as German and Russian armies fought for Stalingrad but the reader is never confused as to where those armies are or to what purpose they contend.

This genre of popularizing history by investing its persona with attitudes and fears, emotions and premonitions, anger and regret has produced at least two classics: Walter Lord's *A Night to Remember*, which described the sinking of the Titanic, and Cornelius Ryan's *The Longest Day*, which described the first 24 hours of D-Day.

Craig's book is a third. And because its subject is so vast yet so well assimilated, it may well prove the template for historians yet to come.

WARNS

SAN FRANCISCO — Sen. John V. Tunney (D. Calif.) warned the United States not to try "to resolve the fuel shortage by selling out Israel." Addressing the annual dinner of the Zionist Organization of America's Northern Pacific Region, the Senator observed that the current energy crisis "has prompted some to say" that the U.S. "should fundamentally alter (its) policy toward the Middle East" and hold back from pursuing a "moral and ethical course" in seeking peace in that region. Sen. Tunney said, "The answer lies in developing a national energy policy, in the wise use of the energy resources we have and in the development of new and better energy sources."

Italian Premier Denies Government Laxness In Preventing Fascism

ROME — Italian Premier Giulio Andreotti rejected accusations that his government has been lax in preventing a resurgence of fascism.

Andreotti was replying to questions in Parliament at the end of one of the most violent sessions in recent years. Neo-fascist and left-wing deputies insulted each other, punched each other and hurled objects across the chamber as ushers struggled to restore order.

Andreotti also rejected Communist accusations that his government managed to survive only because of the tacit support of neo-fascist Italian Social Movement (MSI) which is now Italy's fourth largest political movement with 56 Deputies in the House and 26 Senators.

The MSI came under parliamentary attack following a rally last month in Milan in which some of its leaders were involved and in

which a young policeman was blasted apart by a hand grenade.

Although the MSI has disclaimed any link with two right-wingers arrested in connection with the killing, Andreotti said: "When (MSI) Senators and Deputies are in the front ranks of a banned march which resulted in the killing of a policeman, they may not be guilty on a penal basis, but they are certainly guilty politically."

Andreotti had been asked to outlaw the party on the basis of a 1956 law that bans the resurgence of fascism under any guise.

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TO BE PROTECTED
 JERUSALEM — A bill will be presented in the Knesset shortly to protect apartment buyers against the failure of construction firms after they have made substantial deposits for flats that have yet to be built. The Cabinet approved the measure and recommended prompt action by the Knesset.

Bourguiba Of Tunisia Believes In Moderation

TUNIS — President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia came close to being stoned in a Palestinian refugee camp in 1965 for suggesting that the Arab countries and Israel might find a way to live side by side and that continuous war against Israel was a vain enterprise.

Now, eight years later, Mr. Bourguiba is again saying the

same thing and if there has been no great rush of enthusiasm in the Arab world for his idea, neither does he seem as isolated as he was then.

In a recent speech in Geneva he called for Arab-Israeli talks for "a just and lasting peace" based on a recognition of the rights of everyone in the Middle East, among them Israel's right "not to be exterminated and cast into the sea."

Description of "Bourguibism"
 There is a consistency in Mr. Bourguiba's approach to national and international problems that has made people here in the capital say that he has often been right too soon. He will be 70 years old in August and his style has changed very little since he became active in politics more than 40 years ago as a nationalist leader fighting to end the French protectorate over Tunisia.

His philosophy of action is made up of moderation, flexibility, frankness and realism.

In 1965 he told an audience in Beirut, Lebanon, how "Bourguibism" worked: "I start by defining my demands and by explaining them to my partner, taking care, through moderation, to formulate them in acceptable terms. I take into consideration the situation he finds himself in so as to make concessions easy for him and to spare his feelings, as well as to avoid creating the impression that he is undergoing a defeat."

The process of gaining independence from France did not occur without some violence, and Mr. Bourguiba himself spent long years in prison. But it was due in great part to him that there was no full-scale French war as in Indochina or in Algeria and that the problem was finally resolved peacefully.

He constantly sought talks with his adversaries at the risk of accusations of treason by other Tunisian nationalists who saw their problem only in terms of physical struggle. When the French in 1954 were finally ready to talk they found Mr. Bourguiba ready and willing, even if the proclaimed French goal was limited to Tunisian internal autonomy.

Position on Israel

He accepted compromise and transition as long as he was sure of his final goal. In 1956, a year after internal autonomy was granted, he got everything he was after.

Mr. Bourguiba is an Arab who has expressed pride in being one, but he is free of the fanaticism and bombast that have often characterized other Arab leaders. He opposed Zionism and the establishment of Israel, explaining in 1946, "It is reactionary to base nations on race and religion."

He has maintained a secular state at home and has tried to modernize Islam, asking women to get rid of their veils and seeking, unsuccessfully, to abolish the month-long feast of Ramadan, when little work gets done.

Since 1948, he has argued that Israel, whatever injustice she may represent, is an established fact of international life sanctioned by United Nations vote.

He has tried to get the other Arabs to stop pursuing a lost cause and to try something other than hopeless warfare, as he himself did in Tunisia.

Tunisia is a country that has been invaded and traversed by many peoples through the centuries. The Tunisians have always seen themselves as living at a crossroad of civilization and as a link between East and West.

Ruthless with Opposition

This little North African country of five million has considered that the best way to get along in the world is to be friendly with everybody and to try to contribute to peace. This attitude has paid off; Tunisia has received one of the biggest amounts of foreign aid, in per capita terms, of any country.

Mr. Bourguiba has reflected Tunisia's mild nationalism and has tried to be faithful to the special vocation in the world that Tunisians have sought. Many people here see facets of Charles de Gaulle in him a feeling of superiority over his own people, a sentiment that he is meant to play a role bigger than his modest country might normally seek and an egocentric belief in his own abilities.

He has been ruthless with domestic opposition when it has complained of his one-man rule, however benign it may have been. In foreign affairs he has had difficulties with other Arabs because his style and philosophy has been so different from theirs. He has never felt comfortable with Tunisia, situated between Algeria and Libya, with their revolutionary regimes, but he has recently improved relations with them although the gulf between him and the Libyan leader, Col. Muammar El-Qaddafi, who stands for everything but moderation, remains deep.

For years he feuded with the Egyptian President, Gamal Abdel

Moshe Dayan Remarries

JERUSALEM — Moshe Dayan, Israel's Minister of Defense was married this week to Rachel Korem, his friend and companion of many years. It was the second marriage for both.

The ceremony, in the home of Brig. Gen. Mordecai Piron, chief chaplain of the Israel Defense Forces, was performed by the chaplain and attended by 10 persons, the minimum required by Jewish law. Mr. Dayan's daughter and two sons and the new Mrs. Dayan's two daughters were not among them.

The bridegroom, who is 57 years old, divorced his first wife in January, 1972. The bride, who is 45, was divorced 10 years ago. Friends said the couple met nearly 20 years ago, when Mr. Dayan was area commander in Jerusalem and Mrs. Korem was on the staff of Premier David Ben-Gurion.

AJ Congress Calls For Unconditional Amnesty

WASHINGTON — Unconditional amnesty for all who refused to participate in the Vietnam war has been called for by the American Jewish Congress.

The organization's national governing council said in a resolution issued here that amnesty should be "extended to all those who were compelled by their conscience to refuse to participate in the Vietnam war."

"We urge that there be a true amnesty without demands for any form of alternate or national service — a complete 'forgetting' of the past in the interest of reconciliation," the A.J.C. said.

The organization said amnesty for acts of conscience should be extended to draft refusers, deserters, exiles, those abroad, those who received a less than honorable discharge, and those who have disavowed their citizenship.

SEE EXHIBIT

MEXICO CITY — Thousands of Mexicans, both Jews and non-Jews, have attended a unique exhibition of Jewish art, music and folk dances in this city, sponsored by the Office for Mexico and Central America of the American Jewish Committee. The art exhibit, consisting of more than 60 scrolls, mosaics, and ritual objects from Europe and the Middle East, some dating to the 13th century, was shown first at the San Carlos Museum during late April and early May. At the request of the Mexican Institute of Social Security, it is now on exhibit in the Institute's building.

KILLED IN EXPLOSION

TEL AVIV — Three Arab terrorists were killed in an explosion after infiltrating from Syria into the southern Golan Heights.

Nasser, but now gets along well with Mr. Nasser's successor, Anwar el-Sadat, who visited him last year.

If he has taken a new peace initiative, it is not because he has changed his own position but because he feels that others are changing theirs and that the kind of moderation he has long appealed for is now gaining ground with the Arabs and the Israelis.

Thus far, in addition to Mr. Bourguiba's speech and some press interviews, a Tunisian message to Israel is understood here to have been forwarded by Switzerland, which appears to be acting as messenger. Up to now, the Tunisians report, there has been no Israeli response.

There was some diplomatic preparation among the Arabs before the initiative was taken, to insure that the proposal if not immediately accepted at least would not be stopped before it was able to get underway.

"The important thing," a high Tunisian official said, "is not to resign ourselves to thinking that nothing can be done about the Middle East."

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PERMANENT HEADQUARTERS
 NEW YORK — The National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB) will open a permanent Israel head-quarters this summer, according to an announcement by Morton L. Mandel, Cleveland industrialist and president of JWB.

BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

Today's hand depends on catching the Trump Queen. Almost everyone did but although I wasn't able to watch every time the hand was played, I can be pretty certain that most of the Declarers guessed whether they should drop that Queen or finesse for it. They might have been quite sure if they delved into the situation deeply enough and drew the right conclusions. You will be surprised to see how much you can surmise by taking stock of the bidding, leads and discards for every one of them means something.

North
 ♠K 4
 ♥A K Q 7
 ♦6 5 4 3
 ♣A 5 2

West
 ♠Q 2
 ♥J 8 6
 ♦A K J 10
 ♣K J 9 3

East
 ♠10 6
 ♥10 9 5 4 2
 ♦Q 9
 ♣Q 10 6 4

South
 ♠A J 9 8 7 5 3
 ♥3
 ♦8 7 2
 ♣8 7

Mrs. Ernest Kortick and Mrs. Sidney Meyer were North and South, no one vulnerable, West Dealer with this bidding:

W	N	E	S
1♦	INT	P	5♣
P		P	4♠

All but one pair landed in Four Spades. Some Norths, with no true Diamond stopper decided to Double West's opening bid despite holding only two Spades. They were a bit dubious when their partners answered by jumping right to game in that very suit but their fears disappeared when two rounds of Trumps were played and the Queen dropped. Other Norths, hating to Pass and just as reluctant to make that Double, decided to overcall One No trump feeling that they did have four Diamonds and they would take their chances. Some did pass and when East also passed and South reopened the bidding with one Spade they re-couped by jumping right to game. Even when North did overcall with the No Trump bid some Souths took different action. Some did jump right to game in Spades taking the attitude that even with five points the seven card suit would offset that lack of high cards. Others, of the same opinion, made a transfer bid of four Diamonds to make their partner, the No Trump bidder, become the Declarer so the opening lead could come up to him.

To Produce Kosher Cheese

WELLINGTON, NEW ZEALAND. — The New Zealand dairy industry, the largest exporter of milk products in the world, has just come up with a new product, Kosher cheese. And while at present the cheese is being sold only to members of the New Zealand Jewish community, it may one day be available for export. Normally, the cheesemaking process involves the use of rennet, a substance taken from the stomachs of calves. In New Zealand, the calves used for this purpose are not killed according to Jewish

law. For this reason New Zealand Jews have, until now, been unable to eat locally-produced cheese. However, science, in the form of Rennilase, a milk clotting enzyme of vegetable origin, has come to the rescue and the problem has been overcome. The manufacture of the Kosher cheese is strictly supervised by a Rabbi, who feels satisfied that the equipment used is free from any trace of calf rennet. Once made, the cheese is stamped with the Rabbi's seal and then left to mature until ready for consumption.

Either way after the opening lead the play was exactly the same. If West were on lead he started with Diamonds and if East led, he also would, so the first three tricks in every case were three Diamonds won by West and then a fourth one ruffed by Declarer. Meanwhile East had to make two discards, one of which was a Club, and the other always a Spade and it is this discard which is the key and should tell Declarer just how to play the Trumps which is the suit he attacked next and which was the crux of the whole hand. Three tricks had already been lost and they could not afford to lose a trick to the Trump Queen.

Here is why.

As soon as East followed on two Diamonds, West was known to have exactly four and that is the suit he opened the bidding with. Few knowledgeable bidders bid four card suits before five card suits so he probably does not have more than four Clubs or Hearts, and if he does have four of each to leave him with a singleton Spade that would mean that East would have had but four Hearts, too. No reasonable Defender, looking at the four Hearts staring him in the face in Dummy would dare discard one if he had only four so East cannot have four Spades. As East has already followed to that second round of Trumps this now means that West's Queen is now alone and will drop. This is what the really good Declarer thinks about for after the first three tricks his only problem is that Trump Queen and he must catch it if possible.

Moral: Granted a good guesser does have an advantage and might beat the odds once in a while but why guess when you can be sure in many cases.

Albany Temple Eliminates Tuition Fees For Students

ALBANY, N.Y. — Temple Israel has voted to eliminate tuition fees for pupils in its educational center. For the first time in the congregation's 24-year history, membership dues of congregants will provide for free education for all pupils from kindergarten age through high school, synagogue officials said.

Dr. Morris Eson, chairman of the educational center's board of education said that the move was an acknowledgement that Jewish

education was the full responsibility of every member of the congregation. He said "now, we must reach out to the many hundreds of unaffiliated families who have children of Hebrew school age and invite them to enroll their children in our educational center."

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ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pact of 28 Lockmere Road, Cranston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Vivian Ruth Pact of Montclair, New Jersey, to Robert G. Duff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm H. Duff of Wyckoff, New Jersey.

Miss Pact was graduated from Hofstra University and Montclair State College.

Mr. Duff is project manager for the Keane Construction Company in Paramus, New Jersey.

A May 4 wedding is planned.

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Israelis Still Prefer Golda Meir As Premier

JERUSALEM — Seventy-three percent of the Israeli public would like Premier Golda Meir to remain in office after the national elections next October, according to the results of a public opinion poll.

The Dahaf Public Opinion Institute which conducted the poll said that 27 percent replied negatively to the question, "Are you for Golda Meir staying on as Prime Minister?"

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan continued to be the favorite to succeed Mrs. Meir if she decides to step down. He was picked by 32.5 percent of the respondents to be her successor.

Deputy Premier Yigal Allon was second, with 15.5 percent; He-

rut Chairman Menachem Beigin was third, with 6.5 percent; and Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir was favored by six percent.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban was chosen by 5 percent of the respondents and Yitzhak Rabin, the former Israeli Ambassador to the U.S. was backed by 2.5 percent.

Sapir, who is reportedly Mrs. Meir's personal choice to succeed her, gained in popularity since the last poll on the subject when only 3 percent of the public supported him for the Premier's office. His gains may have been at the expense of Dayan and Allon who had the backing of 35.7 and 17 percent respectively in the last poll.

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ELECTED PRESIDENT: Jacob N. Temkin was elected president of the Life Underwriters Association of Greater Providence, Inc., at the annual meeting of the organization on June 26. Guest speaker was Bishop Louis E. Gelineau of Providence.

Other officers who were elected were Michael A. D'Orlando, CLU, first vice president; Richard P. Beaulieu, second vice president, and Alvin A. Wells, CLU, secretary-treasurer.

Directors are Thomas C. Hoder, CLU; Philip F. LaRochelle, Richard Lovelace, Robert McDougald, Gus Parmet, Salvatore Procopio, R. Sylvia Rosen and Robert Watkinson.

To Bar Leadership By Intermarried

Orthodox Rabbinic Body Agrees To 'Pressure' Groups

FALLSBURG, N.Y. — The major American Orthodox rabbinic body this week agreed to "pressure" Jewish secular and religious organizations to bar from its leadership ranks those who marry out of the faith and those who officiate at such marriages.

The strongly worded resolution by the Rabbinical Council of America, adopted at its 37th annual meeting at the Pine View Hotel, reflected the concern among Jewish spiritual leaders at the rise of mixed marriages. These marriages, the resolution said, have reached "epidemic proportions and threaten Jewish survival."

The measure was introduced by Rabbi Rafael Grossman of Long Branch, New Jersey, chairman of the resolutions committee. He announced that a commission would be appointed to implement the council's action. The commission will be headed by Rabbi Walter S. Wurzbarger.

At a recent meeting of the New York Board of Rabbis, which is a representative body of Orthodox, Conservative and Reform rabbis, an effort to bar rabbis who perform mixed marriages from holding membership in the board was narrowly defeated. But the board



News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

Hello Again!

WITHOUT ANY: Football, basketball and hockey being played in the "Fourth of July" season. Once it was all baseball's time. It reminds me of the man who visited a soda fountain and asked for a soda without any flavor. "Without which flavor?" questioned the soda-clerk, then called "soda-jerk." And the man insisted, "Without any flavor." Perplexed, the clerk repeated, "Without which flavor? You have to have it without some flavor." And the man replied, "Oh well, make it without coffee." To which the clerk replied, "You'll have to have it without something else because we don't have any coffee."

AND SO: And so, now there just isn't any special season for special sports events. You'll just have to take them without seasonal surroundings because there just isn't any season.

FIRST IN PEACE, ETC.: Once

it was said of Washington, "First in peace, first in war — and — last in the American League." It can't be said any more. Not if the transferred San Diego franchise remains in the National League. And Washington fans hope that with their new team, the "last" will be changed to "first."

SO SAYS STEVIE ROUTH: Stephen Routh, "my Washington correspondent" (and a good one, too) is of the opinion that the fans in and around the nation's capital will offer their new team a hospitable reception. "I think their boycotting days are over," says Steve. "Prices for tickets have been exorbitant for American League games — and — I think they are hungry for baseball in Washington."

STEVE VISITING: Young Mr. Routh, formerly of this section, is now a resident of Silver Spring in the Washington territory; visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Caesar Romano of Slater Avenue, Providence. Steve attends Tacoma Academy where he intends to play both baseball and basketball. Despite his residence in Washington, Routh still considers the Bruins and the Red Sox his favorites. "The Bruins will win the Stanley Cup next time," says Steve. Johnny Farrell, who attends high school in Bryn Mawr, is visiting with Steve. Young Mr. Farrell's father is legal counsel for the Post Office Department for the Eastern Regional States and John and Steve will most likely visit Harry Kizirian, Postmaster at the astounding "Turnkey" station in Providence. John Farrell is also interested in the "Bruins" but likes the "Flyers" too. Both boys are veritable encyclopedic information centers concerning sports. "But boys! How can you follow the Bruins and Red Sox while living in Washington?" The answer was simple. "On the radio." The power of the ether waves, eh! You'll find Steve's proud grandparents, Caesar and Mary, helping Max Greenberg with pharmaceutical assistance in the Star Pharmacy some nights during the week. They were almost gleaming as they told about their grandson's achievements when someone interrupted with "You can't send any more mail to Washington!" Interest centered on the speaker, mainly from the Romanos who correspond with Steve frequently. There was a chorus of "Whys?" It was squelched quickly when the "comic" answered with, "Because he's dead!" So Stephen Routh and John Farrell, keep writing.

adopted a resolution condemning rabbis who perform mixed marriages.

However, the New York Board of Rabbis has scheduled a meeting at its headquarters in New York City to again consider a constitutional amendment to exclude such rabbis.

Rabbi Louis Bernstein, president of the 1,000-member Rabbinical Council, and Rabbi Fabian Schonfeld, the council's first vice president, explained that their organization would exercise its veto in such bodies as the Synagogue Council of America, the Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy of the Jewish Welfare Board.

Other Organizations They also said that the Council would use similar pressure on other groups of which it is a member, including the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations and the National Conference of Soviet Jewry.

In censuring rabbis who perform mixed marriages, the Rabbinical Council asserted in the resolution:

"We must refuse to sit down together with such 'rabbis,' no matter what their background and we cannot join those who give them honor and status."

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

(Continued from page 4)
address of this individual or firm. E.J.

A: The lure and lure of obsolete and defunct securities never pales, since hovering in the background is the promise of a windfall. Unfortunately, probably only one in twenty of these unearthed certificates proves to have any value. There are at least two firms which are involved in the investigation of such securities. One, which has been discussed in this column on several occasions, R.M. Smythe Company, 170 Broadway, New York, New York 10038, evaluates for a small fee the worth of old securities. The second, B.S. Lichtenstein, 101 Maiden Lane, New York, New York 10038, buys up blocks of old stock. A third firm, Adrian H. Muller, 103 Park Avenue, New York, New York, 10017, auctions old securities.

Q: In 1968 we bought 100 U.S. Industries (NYSE) at \$33. All we are interested in is getting back our initial investment. Should we hold or sell and buy something

else? C.S.

A: This multi-industry company has had an excellent growth record, with acquisitions playing a large role. However, first-quarter results were less satisfactory. Sales rose about 9% but pre-tax margins narrowed from 9.2% to 8.3%, thus despite a lower tax rate net income gained only 1.3% year to year. Building and furnishing products, which contributed 36% to first-quarter sales, were hard hit operating profitwise, dropping 9% on a 6.5% increase in sales. The services and leisure division as well as the apparel group also showed a decline in operating profits.

U.S. Industries has a strong financial position, working capital increased 30% in the first three months from the year end figure. The company has been a buyer of its own securities (1.1 million shares) over the last 12 to 18 months. While the present share price amply discounts USI's so slower growth rate, recovery will probably be protracted.

LARRY DEFRANCISCO: He was recently elected a member of the Board of Directors for "Club Internationale" of Washington, D.C. Larry is a Cranston resident and he is rightly proud of his affiliation with the big travel association. He says it's the "world's largest." And, Omigodness, such statistics are flowing from Mr. DeFrancisco. There are 30,000 people who embark for distant places every day, according to Larry and his organization schedules 6,000 each day. "What I'm waiting for," says Larry, "is the time in the future when we'll have a real baseball world series with Japan. We'll be able to shuttle the fans back and forth for the games just like commuters." Good thought, Larry. The baseball men could really grab the sports spotlight with such a spectacular series. Even thoughts of it are sensational and it would really be a "world" series. — CARRY ON!

Society

FINKEL-LICHT

Miss Andrea Ruth Licht of 77 Pond Avenue, Brookline, Massachusetts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Licht of 16 Woodland Terrace, was married on Sunday, July 1, to Lewis Mark Finkel of 44 Washington Street, Brookline, son of Sylvia Finkel of Yonkers, New York, and Emanuel Finkel of Bronx, New York.

Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony which was held at the Ledgemont Country Club in Seekonk, Massachusetts. A reception followed at the club.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of magnolia crocheted lace with ruching around the neck and sleeves. She carried a bouquet of violets with a rose in the center.

Mrs. Oren Sigal was matron of honor and Paul Finkel served as best man for his brother.

Following a wedding trip to France, the couple will reside at 9 Hawthorne Place in Boston, Massachusetts.

SON BORN

Dr. and Mrs. Aaron W. Rifkind of Hamilton, Canada, announce the birth of their son, Joshua Theodore, on June 12.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rifkind of Edinburgh, Scotland and Mrs. J.T. Sydney of Providence.

GALKINS HAVE SON

Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Galkin of 122 Belvedere Drive, Cranston, announce the birth of their third son, Matthew Eric, on June 7.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Margoles of Rumson, New Jersey. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hyman H. Galkin of Morris Avenue.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

NAMED VICE CHAIRMAN

Norman Tilles, national commander of the Jewish War Veterans of the USA, was elected to a two year term as vice chairman of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council at its annual plenary in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Tilles resides at 25 Capwell Avenue in Pawtucket.

APPOINT DIRECTOR

Rabbi Menachem M. Gopin has been appointed as the New England regional director of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America and the National Conference of Synagogue Youth. He will begin his duties as of July 1.

A graduate of Maimonides High School of Brookline, Massachusetts, he received his BA in 1970 and his MS in Jewish History along with his smicha from Yeshiva University this June.

The UOJCA is the parent organization for 40 Orthodox synagogues in New England. NCSY has 20 chapters from Bangor, Maine, to Stamford, Connecticut.

FORM AFFILIATE

Officials of New England Metal Company, Inc., of Providence have announced the formation of NEMCO Metals, Inc., an affiliate company which will shortly begin producing custom made alloys in a new Manville plant.

Nathan and Alan M. Samdperil, president and vice president, respectively, of New England Metal Company, Inc., also announced the appointment of Howard Schachter as the new firm's vice president and operations manager.

NAMES MINISTER

BUENOS AIRES — Jose Bar Gelbard, a Polish-born Jew, has been appointed Finance Minister in Argentina's new government. The appointment was announced at the inauguration of President Hector J. Campora.



Mrs. Steven Horowitz

Temple Emanu-El was the scene of the wedding of Miss Rita Schonagel of 74 Savoy Street to Steven Horowitz of 183 Ninth Street on Sunday, July 1. Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman officiated at the 6:30 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception in the temple.

The bride is the daughter of Marion El'Attal and Fred Schonagel. Mr. Horowitz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Horowitz.

Dressed in a natural-waisted gown of sata peau fashioned with a high ruffled bib front and an A-line skirt, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a matching Juliet cap.

Mrs. Sidney Horowitz, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. She wore an empire waisted gown of pink floral print voile and a picture hat.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Howard Weisberg, Mrs. Jack Wasserman, Miss Sharon Patterson, Miss Robin Horowitz, Mrs. David Harwood and Mrs. James Spaulding. They were dressed in empire waisted gowns of purple print voile and wore matching picture hats.

Sidney Horowitz served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Howard Weisberg, Richard Herman, Jeffrey Sandler, Jack Wasserman, Richard Seigle, Robert Gilstein.

The couple plan a cross country wedding trip.

Rabbi Criticizes Duplication In Orthodox Institutions

FALLSBURG, N.Y. — Leader of the largest Orthodox rabbinic body in the country this week criticized "duplication, rivalry and wasteful fragmentation" in the institutions and programs of American Orthodox Judaism.

Asserting that this condition was thwarting the growth and development of Orthodox Jewish life, Rabbi Louis Bernstein, president of the 1,000-member body of the Rabbinical Council of America, said:

"There is an imperative need for a national coordinating body which would create cohesion among the component parts of the Orthodox community in addressing needs and goals for Orthodoxy's development."

Supporting this view as the council opened its 37th annual convention at the Pine View Hotel here was Rabbi Israel Klavan, executive vice president of the rabbinic council.

The rabbinic group listed 15 Orthodox organizations that have similar education and social service programs.

Rabbi Bernstein and Rabbi Klavan warned that "precious manpower is being wasted because of the lack of coordination and efficiency," adding "We are convinced that Orthodoxy has grown upon the American scene as a series of islands which must now come together to form one solid base."

Inflation Called 'Crippling'

Rabbi Bernstein said that the duplication of programs came at a time of "crippling impact of inflation on the sorely taxed resources and manpower in the American Jewish community."

Rabbi Bernard Twersky, another official of the council declared that a coordinated Jewish community would be able to support the

following activities:

An expanded network of all-day schools in every community throughout the United States.

An adult-education curriculum on a major scale in the synagogues and centers to meet the increasing need for such study programs as a nationwide summer camp and adult institute program.

A program of incentives to help newly ordained rabbis develop synagogues in rural and suburban communities, with due consideration of the personal costs and economic sacrifice such rabbis must make in seeking to create such congregations. In another section of his talk, Rabbi Bernstein called on the Israeli Government to "provide religious guides and counselors in every absorption center which houses newly arrived Russian Jews in Israel." Rabbi Bernstein said that those Jews emigrated "because of a search for spiritual guidance." "If we fail to meet that challenge," Rabbi Bernstein said, "we may destroy the whole purpose and relevance of one of the miracles of all time — the resurgence of Jewish identity on the part of Russian Jews after a hiatus of more than 50 years."

MAY GET VISAS

TEL AVIV — An Israeli theatrical producer who just returned from Moscow said that exit visas may be issued shortly to Valery and Galina Panov provided that they maintain a low profile and desist from anti-Soviet agitation for a reasonable period of time. Yaacov Agmon, who attended the recent International Theater Institute Congress in the Soviet capital, said he visited the Panovs who were fired from Leningrad's Kirov Ballet Company 14 months ago after they applied for exit visas to go to Israel.

INTERMARRIAGE

JERUSALEM — The Jewish community of Brazil has an exceptionally high rate of intermarriage according to parliament member Moshe Baram who just returned from a fund-raising tour there.

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PASSION PLAY OPENS
TEGELN, Holland — A passion play with anti-Semitic overtones opened in the village of Tegeln, in the heavily Catholic south-eastern part of Holland. The play, written 40 years ago by the Roman Catholic poet-priest Jacques Schreurs, will run through July. Some 50,000 visitors are expected to attend.

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Consider Fundamental Changes In Israeli Medical System

JERUSALEM — A strike by Israel's 6,000 doctors in its 25th day on July 1, has closed clinics all over the country and prompted calls for a fundamental re-examination of the nation's system of socialized medicine.

Both the striking doctors and leading health administrators want a system of graduated fees in place of the current arrangement which provides free medical care and medicine at Government hospitals and at over 1,000 neighborhood clinics.

"Israelis have been exploiting the medical system because it is free," said Asher Yadlin, the director of Kupat Holim, the Israeli equivalent of Blue Cross, in which more than 70 per cent of the population is enrolled. "They have overburdened it by insisting on

seeing a doctor with every headache."

Offer Rejected

On June 6, the doctors walked off their jobs at government hospitals and Kupat Holim clinics across the country in protest over their wages and working conditions.

Conceding that their basic salaries were too low, the Government offered a 45.6 per cent increase and improved benefits. Large as it is, the wage increase would have been on a par with the salary increases won by most Israeli public employes during this inflationary year.

The doctors rejected the offer, insisting on more money, shorter hours and better working conditions. As a group, Israeli doctors do not earn incomes anywhere

near those of their American counterparts. An average salary is about \$450 a month, although most doctors augment that substantially by taking private patients after public clinics' office hours.

During the strike, Israelis have either gone to hospital emergency rooms for medical attention or sought out the striking doctors in their homes or private offices. In either case, they have had to pay a fee, ranging from \$8 to \$12 a visit, part — but not all — of which will be refunded by the medical insurance plan.

Fewer Seek Treatment

A result of this arrangement has been a drastic reduction in the number of Israelis seeking medical attention. According to Kupat Holim, 88 per cent fewer patients have seen doctors during the strike. Paradoxically, deaths have declined more than 20 per cent. The doctors maintain this is because few non-emergency operations have been performed during the strike.

"The fact that they have had to pay a few pounds for visits during the strike has been enough to discourage most Israelis from seeing their doctors," Mr. Yadlin said. "And yet there has been no increase in the number of serious illnesses."

"It proves what we have suspected all along — that most of these visits were unnecessary. They merely went because it was free. For some, particularly older women, a visit to the clinic has been the social high point of the day."

The average Israeli, according to Mr. Yadlin, visits his neighborhood Kupat Holim clinic 9.4 times a year. In Britain, he said, where there is also a free system of socialized medicine the average is 5.4 visits a year.

Small Fee Sought

Mr. Yadlin and a number of government health officials are proposing a revamped system under which a small fee would be charged for routine services after the first three or four visits a year. A token charge would also be made for medicine.

No charge would be made for any service to indigent patients or to protracted illnesses involving hospitalization, specialized care, surgery and the like.

"Under such a system," Mr. Yadlin said, "the doctors will have more time for the patients who genuinely need their services."

Although they are fencing with him over wages across the bargaining table, the doctors support Mr. Yadlin's proposals for changing the system.

"Some sort of reform is vital," said Dr. Samuel Mashiah, a member of the central committee of the Israel Medical Association. "As it is, our doctors see up to 80 or 100 patients a day. They can barely say hello in that time, much less carry out a serious examination."

STAND BY POLICY

PARIS — The National Assembly's rules committee has rejected an opposition bill proposing the creation of a committee to investigate the use of Mirage planes sold by France to Libya. Rules committee chairman Jean Foyer said last week that the government stands by the May 2 statement of Foreign Minister Michel Jobert that "Nothing allows us to conclude that our agreements with Libya have been violated."

APPEAL TO GOVERNMENT

PARIS — The Madrid Jewish community has appealed to the Spanish government to put an end to anti-semitic attacks by right-wing organizations. Pierre Haliava, president of the Madrid Jewish community, said here that a campaign by extreme right wing organizations was demanding "The wiping out of Jewish banks and press by physical extermination of its members". Haliava charges the organizations were trying to get the Spanish government to repeal its recent edict.

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Obituaries

(Continued from page 2)

HARRY LEACH

Funeral services for Harry Leach, 86, of 36 Lincoln Avenue, who died Wednesday, were held the following day at Temple Emanu-El. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Founder and treasurer of the H. Leach Machinery Company here, uncle of former Governor Frank Licht, he was the husband of the late Pauline (Greenberg) Leach. He worked his way over to the United States on a cattle boat from his native Russia in 1905. As was so often the case in those days, immigration officials misspelled his name and recorded it as Leach instead of the original Licht. The original spelling has been retained by his brother, Jacob Licht, the father of former Governor Frank Licht.

The H. Leach Machinery Company, which he established in 1907, is now located on Corliss Street in the West River Industrial Park, and is one of the most modern facilities of its kind ever built. It is nationally known for its sales of new, used and rebuilt machine tools and production equipment.

At the time of his death Mr. Leach was treasurer of the family company. One of his sons, Oscar A. Leach of Providence, is president of the firm and another son, Max Leach of Providence, is vice president.

Mr. Leach, who donated his time and money to many organizations, was known as a pioneer in the development of large mill complexes for use by several different manufacturers. In 1938, he purchased the sprawling Silver Springs branch of the U.S. Finishing Company on Charles Street, used part of the space for his own business and rented the rest to dozens of other firms.

Like other members of the family, Mr. Leach gave generously to charity.

Mr. Leach made contributions to many organizations, among them orphanages, the Jewish Home for the Aged, The Miriam Hospital and the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island. Several years ago, he donated a complete machine shop to the Providence Boys' Club.

After working at various jobs in Providence for two years, Mr. Leach founded the H. Leach Machinery Company in a small store on Willard Avenue in 1907. The business soon flourished and he moved it to more spacious quarters at 250 Eddy Street.

Pressured by the need for still more floor space, Mr. Leach in 1924 acquired the entire block bounded by Eddy, Ship and Dyer Streets to accommodate his firm's growth. Even at that, he had to supplement his floor space by renting a former stove plant on Point Street.

After the 1938 hurricane caused

considerable flooding at the Leach firm's plant, Mr. Leach decided to move again. That year, he acquired the Silver Springs branch of the U.S. Finishing Company, which had 350,000 square feet of floor space. He used what he needed for his operations and rented the rest of the space.

By 1955, that complex housed 35 firms, which employed a total of 2,400 people. Peak employment was 900 persons, when the complex was occupied by the U.S. Finishing Company. Mr. Leach sold the complex in the early 1960s, after he decided to construct new manufacturing headquarters on Corliss Street, the firm's present site.

The H. Leach Manufacturing Company's current site is in a modern 50,000 square foot machinery rebuilding and sales center in the West River Industrial Park. Construction on the site, opposite the automated post office, began in September of 1965.

Mr. Leach was born in Russia in April of 1887, a son of the late Anchel and Rebecca Licht.

He was a member of Temple Emanu-El and was a founder and the first president of Congregation Sons of Abraham. Mr. Leach served as a trustee of the Jewish Home for the Aged and was one of the founders and a director of The Miriam Hospital. He is a past member of the board of trustees of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island and was one of the early leaders of the Zionist movement in the United States.

Besides his sons, Oscar and Max Leach, and his brother Jacob Licht, he is survived by another son, John Leach of Cranston; a daughter, Ruth Oster of Providence; 13 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

MATTHEW ROBINSON

Funeral services for Matthew Robinson, 79, of 500 Angell Street, who died Tuesday, were held Thursday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Sons of Israel and David Cemetery.

The husband of Bessie (Leichter) Robinson, he was born on March 11, 1894, in Providence, a son of the late Jacob and Bertha (Schoenberg) Robinson.

Until his illness six years ago, Mr. Robinson was general manager of Mrs. Robinson, Inc., the women's apparel firm which has shops at Wayland Square and Garden City.

A founder of the Wayland Square Business Association, he was also a member of Temple Emanu-El. In 1916 Mr. Robinson served in Mexico with the Army 103rd Field Artillery.

Besides his wife, survivors are a son, Erwin Robinson of Warwick; two brothers, Edward and Daniel Robinson, both of Providence, and three grandchildren.

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



July Is Bargain Month for Refrigerators

July is the bargain month for refrigerators as well as home freezers — and although it is improbable you'll find sharp price cuts during this era of galloping inflation, the 60-day price freeze and this bargain tradition combine to underline that now is a good time to buy this appliance if you need it.

If you do buy, heed these fundamentals:
You are making a 16-year investment.

You are signing up for an average yearly electric bill of about \$55 if it's a self-defrosting variety, approximately 50 per cent higher than the yearly energy costs of the standard model.

You have a choice of prices from \$200 to \$500 or more — a wide range for possible savings. Moreover, some of today's top brands in all sizes use from 30 to 50 per cent less electricity than competing brands of the same sizes — representing average savings over the life of the refrigerator of as much as \$300 to \$600.

In addition to noting these basics, ask yourself the following questions:

What do you really need and want? An "All-refrigerator" with only a small ice tray compartment? A combination refrigerator-freezer?

A conventional refrigerator is probably your best bet if you have a separate freezer near the kitchen, if you don't use frozen food often, if you shop almost every day or if you simply don't want to spend the extra money for the combination or to pay for its higher operating cost.

How much storage capacity do you need?

A good rule of thumb is, as a minimum, storage space of nine cubic feet for a family of two, with an additional cubic foot for each additional member, plus two more cubic feet if your family entertains frequently. The freezer space should give you about two cubic feet for each family member, unless you also have a separate home freezer.

How much can you afford to pay? \$200? \$400? \$600? \$800?

Refrigerators come with all of these price tags, so set a budget before you even start browsing.

What extras do you need — or even care about?

Among your options: no-frost operation, decorator colors, automatic defrost, automatic ice-cube maker, quick-chill zones, ice-cube maker requiring hook-up to water line, special storage compartments and spaces, seasonal controls, foot-pedal door opening, choice of right-or left-hand door opening, door shelves, adjustable swing-out, slide-out or roll-out shelves.

Automatic defrosting is convenient, of course, but it costs \$50 or so extra initially and absorbs more electricity. Automatic icemakers are great, but this convenience may cost \$30 to \$60 extra, may hog 20 to 40 per cent of your freezer space, and they also are slower at making ice cubes than the old fashioned trays. Rollers beneath the refrigerator help move it when you want to do so. Special storage compartments are fine if you really use the space, but the more such compartments, the less flexible will be your space.

Now, here are your basic rules for buying:

* Check whatever appliance sales are now being staged at major mail-order houses, local dealers and furniture stores, discount houses, gas and electric companies. Compare prices. Even if you're pricing a single brand and model, you may find a cost range

of as much as \$100 to \$150 from one seller to the next.

* Consider floor samples or last year's models or recent-model secondhand machines which many dealers have in stock.

* Try to get estimates of monthly electrical consumption of each refrigerator make and model you are considering — including costs of operating automatic defrosting mechanisms, icemakers, etc. These costs vary according to local electric rates and according to the temperatures at which you set the controls (normally 5 degrees for the freezing compartment, 38 for the main refrigerator).

* Compare the warranties. The typical refrigerator is guaranteed for replacement of parts, including labor, for a full year and the sealed refrigerating system for several additional years. However some brands have longer and more valuable guarantees. Do not neglect weighing these legal promises as you shop for this expensive and long-lasting appliance.

NAMED CHAIRMAN

NEW YORK — Isaac M. Oberman of New York, a national vice president of the Zionist Organization of America, has been named chairman of the ZOA National Convention Committee for the organization's 76th Annual Convention, August 30-September 2, 1973, in Houston.

American Civil Libertarian Deplores Jewish Swing To Right

WASHINGTON — A leading American civil libertarian has deplored "the slow but perceptible swinging of the Jewish community to the right," a move which he said, places Jews and Jewish organizations "largely on the wrong side of the great civil rights issues of the day."

Joseph Rauh, Jr., general counsel of the Leadership Council on Civil Rights and a former national chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action, expressed these views recently in an address before the Jewish Community Council of Milwaukee.

He said he was speaking "as an individual Jew who has devoted his life to civil rights."

Rauh attacked "the brigade of wealthy Jews who chose to forsake their long-time allegiance to the liberal Democratic Party last fall and gave vast sums to defeat a candidate (Sen. George McGovern) whose crime was to propose some modicum of redistribution of wealth."

Rauh was a strong supporter of Sen. McGovern who received about two-thirds of the Jewish vote, considerably less than previous Democratic Presidential candidates.

Rauh also scored "those who, in the misguided view that they were helping Israel, supported the outrageous military assaults on Asia" and "those who today lead the cheers for the chief Senatorial spokesman for the military-industrial complex, Henry Jackson, in the hopeful expectation that he will one day be their Presidential candidate."

Sen. Jackson, a Washington Democrat, is the author of the Jackson Amendment that would deny US trade benefits and credits to the Soviet Union until it removes restrictions on emigration.

Rauh also criticized the influential magazine "Commentary," published by the American Jewish Committee. Quoting the view of John Morsell, a leader of the National Association for

Kenya, India, Others Attempt To Shift UN Debate To Geneva

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Kenya, India and some other Security Council members are trying to have the Middle East debate shifted from New York to Geneva. The proposal is running into strong opposition from the United States and Britain.

Samar Sen, India's chief delegate, supported the suggestion made by Kenya to go to Geneva, saying in an interview that the Arab viewpoint had been "deliberately suppressed" during the recent Council meetings. The Council suspended its session on June 15, agreeing to resume again in mid-July.

"Israel has great influence in New York," declared Mr. Sen. Referring to Israel's chief delegate, Yosef Tekoah, he said, "When Tekoah speaks the television cameras buzz and turn." He said he was objecting not so much to the attention given to Israel by the media but to what he was the "total exclusion of other viewpoints."

Move Would Be Costly

The 15 Council members held an informal, private meeting here to consider the proposals that the debate be resumed in Geneva.

Joseph Odera-Jowi of Kenya who suggested the shift, is said to have support from a number of members but declined to divulge how many, saying, "I have not taken a census."

Under the Charter, a decision to meet away from the New York Headquarters is a procedural matter, which cannot be blocked by a major power veto and needs only nine votes to pass.

However, it is uncertain whether

Kenya and others will press the issue to a vote in the face of developing opposition. Moreover, the Council members have been given a report showing that the cost of a Geneva meeting — depending on length and availability of a charter flight — would cost the United Nations \$97,000 to \$150,000.

Consequently, some delegations may decide against the move because of the United Nations' chronic financial troubles. In addition, the 15 Council members would have to pay to send their own staffs to Geneva.

John A. Scali, the chief United States delegate, has expressed strong opposition to a shift. An American spokesman said Mr. Scali "resented the backstage maneuvering," apparently meaning lobbying by some delegates who have argued that it is not possible to hold an objective debate on the Middle East in New York. Mr. Scali left for meetings in Geneva but intended to be back for the resumed Middle East debates.

Disapproval was also expressed by Kenneth D. Jamieson, acting head of the British delegation who is likely to be serving as Council President. "Members will be going on their own good sense and their instructions — not what people in the city where they are meeting are thinking about the matter," he declared.

Mr. Tekoah said that the Israeli delegation was unwilling to comment on the matter.

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Find Common Grave Of Nazi Victims

ROME — Workmen building a housing complex at San Remo have discovered a large common grave believed to contain the remains of Nazi victims in this Italian Riviera city. The grave came to light when workmen were excavating foundations on a piece of land adjacent to the villa used by the Gestapo during the wartime occupation of Italy.

Since the bones discovered were mixed up and appear to have dissolved by quicklime, police said it was impossible to say how many persons were buried there. Police first worked on the assumption that the bones resulted from an ordinary crime, but then said the grave probably was the work of the Nazis. A search is now being conducted for other graves in the immediate area. Local associations of ex-partisans and former prisoners of war have asked to take custody of the remains in order to place them in a shrine.

ANNOUNCES PLATFORM

HAIFA — Yitzhak Ben Aharon, the firebrand secretary-general of the Histadrut labor federation, has announced what appears to be his personal platform for the union leadership elections which will be held this fall. He calls for: five-day, 40 hour work week; wages high enough to free workers of the need for twilight and "industrial democracy."

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Politically Provocative

Town Grows In Arab Land Occupied By Israel In War

KIRYAT ARBA, Israeli-occupied Jordan — Under a scorching sun a huge crane lifts prefabricated concrete walls into place atop the shell of an apartment building. Bulldozers push tons of rocky brown soil aside for the foundation of a synagogue.

Kiryat Arba, the largest and most controversial Israeli settlement on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan, is being quadrupled in size.

Under a recent Government decision, 750 apartment units are to be added to the 250 standing on the slopes overlooking the Arab town of Hebron. These will be supplemented by roads, shopping centers, schools and synagogues.

The work is to be completed by 1975, by which time the population of this extraordinary community, begun under the Governments' objections five years ago by a group of zealous Jews is expected to exceed 5,000.

In the Israeli political lexicon, this sort of expansion in the occupied territories is known as "creat-

ing facts." It is the practical manifestation of the political philosophy of the so-called hawks in the Government, including Defense Minister Moshe Dayan. Although the doves oppose such expansion on the ground that it forecloses negotiating options, Kiryat Arba is dramatic evidence that the hawks are getting their way.

"Just imagine what it would take for an Israeli leader to tell us to give all this up and go home," a Kiryat Arba resident told a visitor. "It would be political suicide."

Of the 49 settlements Israel has established throughout the occupied territories since the 1967 war, Kiryat Arba is by far the most ambitious and politically provocative. While the others are most small agricultural settlements, Kiryat Arba is conceived as a city.

Its 40-odd apartment blocks are

set close together like a housing development in New York. Paved walks connecting the buildings lead to modern playgrounds and basketball courts. On the edge of the town a small industrial park is functioning.

The scene is in sharp contrast to the traditional Arab character of the area and of Hebron, the second largest Arab town on the West Bank, which is nestled in the valley immediately beneath Kiryat Arba.

Hebron's history dates to the Book of Genesis, which describes the Prophet Abraham settling there and being buried there with his wife, Sarah, and his sons Isaac and Jacob. Their tombs are marked by the massive Mosque of Abraham, which dominates the town, reflecting Islam's veneration of the Hebrew patriarchs.

According to tradition, Jews lived in Hebron continuously from the sixth century B.C. until 1929, when the small community was wiped out during a general Palestinian revolt against the early Zionist settlers.

The new Kiryat Arba (the name is a biblical one for Hebron) was created five years ago in a bold stroke by Jews determined to reestablish that Jewish presence and build their lives around the tomb of their patriarchs.

Led by Rabbi Moshe Levinger, 33 ultra-Orthodox families moved into the Park Hotel in Hebron on the eve of Passover, 1968, and announced that they had no intention of leaving. The Government was caught by surprise and embarrassed since international law prohibits the establishment of civilian settlements in land under military occupation.

After an unsuccessful attempt to discourage and outwait the settlers, the Government finally ac-

cepted their presence. Construction of the new town began in the summer of 1970 and the first families moved in in September, 1971.

Emotion and Politics

In reaching its decision the Government was torn between the emotional and historical significance of Hebron and the obvious political complications involved in driving an Israeli peg so deep into Jordanian territory. Secular Cabinet ministers were irritated at having their hand forced by a small and uncompromising band of zealous Jews.

Ambivalence still characterizes the Government's attitude toward the settlers despite the more than \$10-million Israel has spent on the project and her plans to spend \$20-million more. It has been reflected in recent criticisms of the settlers by a number of prominent ministers, including Mr. Dayan.

Visiting Kiryat Arba recently, the Defense Minister chastized the settlers for their demand that the Government expropriate more land for the town. Their priority, he said, should be improving their relations with their Arab neighbors, not "acting as though this were an empty land, belonging to nobody."

He was also incensed by the residents' exploitation of the Arab labor market, Kiryat Arba's industrial enterprises being manned almost exclusively by local Arabs. At one point on his inspection tour he refused to enter a small factory that was employing 12- and 14-year-old Arab boys for a couple of dollars a day.

"I don't want anything to do with this!" he said angrily, turning on his heel.

At the same time Mr. Dayan has made it clear that he endorses the political rationale behind Kiryat Arba. He has argued that Israelis must have the right to settle anywhere on the West Bank — "an integral part of our homeland" — and that any peace agreement must guarantee that right.

Rabbi Levinger, the moving spirit behind Kiryat Arba from the beginning, scoffs at the reservations of Israeli leaders.

"In their hearts they know Kiryat Arba is Israel," he told a visitor to his spare, simple office here. "They may not say it openly, but they believe it."

For all the controversy the community has caused, there have been surprisingly few violent incidents. The men are still required by the military government to carry weapons when they go into Hebron after dark, but none have been used in recent months.

The relative quiet is partly due to the army camp adjacent to the town and the sturdy barbed-wire fence that surrounds it and is locked at sundown. It is also the result of the moderate, pragmatic policies of Sheik Mohammed al-Jabari, the autocratic Mayor of Hebron, who rules it like a personal fief.

"Of course the people of Hebron resent Kiryat Arba, particularly those who lost their land," the white-haired Sheik said in a recent interview. "But we work all the time to maintain peace and quiet. Violence would accomplish nothing."

Eban Says Israel Will Not Support East Germany In UN

BONN — Foreign Minister Abba Eban declared in a magazine interview published here that his country would not support East Germany's admission to the United Nations "even if Israel should stand alone" on the issue.

Eban told the magazine, *Quick*, that East Germany has consistently refused to fulfill its historical obligations on reparations and has adopted an extremely hostile attitude toward Israel. He said his government's attitude toward the East German regime was decisively influenced by the fact that many former Nazis now hold senior positions in it.

He stated that Israel could prove at any time that Nazis held government positions in East Germany.

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DOCTORATE REHOVOT — The Acting President of the Weizmann Institute of Science Professor Israel Dostrovsky was awarded an Honorary Doctorate by Tel Aviv University at a colorful ceremony attended, among others, by Israel's Minister of Finance Pinhas Sapir.

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