

R. I. JEWISH HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION
209 ANSELL ST.
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M. Halpert Renamed Temple Beth El

Temple Beth El, Congregation David, will hold its congregational meeting, May 19, at which Halpert will again be nominated as president.



MURRY M. HALPERT

Other trustees to be nominated are Mrs. Maurice J. Applebaum, Mrs. Irving Jay Fain, Carl H. Feldman, Sheldon L. Green, Ernest M. Newman, Arthur H. Richter, Bartholomew P. Schiavo, Myron R. Waldman, Mrs. Irving A. Wiener and Lawrence S. Gates. Harold S. Braunstein and A. Archie Finkleshtein will be nominated as honorary life trustees.

A. Henry Klein, Kenneth Logowitz, Mrs. Isador S. Low, Ernest Nathan, Milton Pliner, Dr. Samuel Pritzler, Benjamin F. Ruttenberg, Walter I. Sundlun and Milton F. Tucker.

Other trustees whose terms have not expired are Banice C. Bazar, Irwin N. Chase, Walter Chucnin, Dr. Robert D. Corwin, Harold D. Fine, Marvin Grabel, Edward S. Goldin, Arthur Hurvitz, Bertram Katzanek, George A. Levine, Dr. Morris L. Ostrach.

Members of the nominating committee are Mrs. Raul L. Lovett, chairman; Mr. Hendel, Donald S. Horowitz, Mrs. Manuel Horwitz, Mr. Pell, Eliot M. Solomon, Lewis M. Tanner and Dr. Corwin.

Also, Arthur J. Pell, J. William Pinkos, Arthur H. Rosen, Mrs. John M. Sapinsley, Maurice J. Shore and Harold H. Winsten. Honorary life trustees are Walter Adler, Bertram L. Bernhardt, William Bojar, Norman M. Fain, Joseph M. Finkle, Raymond G. Franks, Max L. Grant, Stanley Grossman, Maurice W. Hendel,

Arthur H. Richter is chairman of the annual meeting committee. Other members are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tanner, Dr. Norman Goldberg, Bernard Wasserman, Michele Williams, Mrs. Joseph Dressler, Mrs. Arthur Richter and Mr. Finkle.

A buffet supper will be served at 6 p.m. prior to the meeting

Alliance Wants Calley Case Change

NEW YORK. — The Rabbinical Alliance of America announced it has sent a letter to Army Secretary Howard Callaway, protesting his reduction from 20 to 10 years in the sentence imposed on Lt. William Calley for the murder of 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai during the Vietnam War. Rabbi David B. Hollander, president of the Orthodox group, said in his letter:

"In this period of history, when human lives in countless numbers were and are being destroyed, when innocent men, women and children are being taken hostage and often killed in the name of just grievances

and noble causes, we find it most disturbing that the United States authorities whose concern for human life had been well established from the day of its inception should by this action in the My Lai case convey the impression, however unintentional, that the future taking of human life under similar circumstances, and the penalties that would follow such an act need not be taken seriously."

Rabbi Hollander added that "the position of the Rabbinical Alliance is obviously not aimed at any particular convicted defendant but rather at all who have taken upon themselves the horrendous burden of deciding who shall live and who shall die."

Jewish Women Asked To Strengthen Family

NEW YORK—Fifteen hundred Orthodox Jewish women, ending their 19th annual convention in the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn, heard calls for the strengthening of the family unit as the foundation of Jewish religious life.

The delegates, who came from various parts of this country, as well as from England, South Africa and Israel, filled the international headquarters of the Lubavitcher Movement at 770 Eastern Parkway, where Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson, spiritual leader of the Hasidic group, emphasized the role of Jewish women in "determining the future of the entire Jewish people."

With scholarly references to the Torah, Rabbi Schneerson told the women that their responsibility was "to mold and weld their families into true cohesive units so that their children need not seek warmth elsewhere."

Cairo Paper Looks At The Transcripts

CAIRO. — The Cairo newspaper Al Akhbar said editorially that a dispatch in The New York Times reporting sources as saying that the deleted portions of the Watergate transcripts contained anti-Jewish remarks by President Nixon revealed the extent of "Zionist plotting" that it said was underway in the United States.

The editorial said that if the article was true it meant that Nixon had come to the conclusion that "pressure and secret activities by American Zionists" were so strong that they collided with the national interests of the United States.

If, on the other hand, the article was untrue, the paper said, it reflected "Zionist participation in the present campaign to bring down Nixon" because he had changed American policies in the Middle East. It referred to The Times as "a pro-Zionist and pro-

RHODE ISLAND HERALD THE ONLY ENGLISH-JEWISH WEEKLY IN R. I. AND SOUTHEAST MASS.

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Mrs. Meir Promises Protection For Israelis Against Terrorists

JERUSALEM — Premier Golda Meir promised a numbed nation that Israel would do everything possible to protect her people against terrorist attacks.



TO KEYNOTE MEETING: Dr. Bernard Riesman, associate director of the Lown Graduate Center for Contemporary Jewish Studies at Brandeis University and a consultant with the Institute of Jewish Life, will be the keynote speaker at the 49th Annual Meeting of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, it has been announced by Sheldon S. Sollosy, chairman of the affair. The meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 22, at the Center at 8 p.m.

Dr. Riesman will speak on "The Institute for Jewish Life and the Center's Relationship to It."

Following Dr. Riesman's talk there will be a brief business meeting and the election of officers and board members will be held. Jeremiah J. Gorin has been nominated for a second term as president of the board. Nominated for vice presidents are Edward D. Feldstein, Marvin Grabel and Norman Robinson. Paul Litwin has been nominated for secretary and Sheldon L. Green for treasurer.

Assisting Mr. Sollosy on the annual meeting committee are Judith Robbins, Norman Robinson and Noah Temkin.

Speaking on television, Mrs. Meir went into detail about the "bitter day for all of us" that resulted in the death of three Arab terrorists and 16 teen-aged Israelis in the village of Maalot.

Israel, she said, will "do everything in its power to chop off the hands that intend to harm a child or an adult in a city or in a village."

Mrs. Meir affirmed that Israel had decided during the day to reverse her long-standing policy of not negotiating with terrorists. The Government was prepared to release 23 prisoners in return for the safety of the approximately 90 teen-aged hostages held by three Arab terrorists, the Premier said.

But the deal fell apart, she said, partly out of confusion, when the three terrorists insisted on a code word to begin negotiations. The code word never arrived from abroad for use by the French or Rumanian ambassadors, who were prepared to begin discussions, she said.

Talking in a firm voice that occasionally faltered, and looking haggard after the long day of anguishing decisions, the 76-year-old Mrs. Meir, who is serving the last days as head of her country's Government, said that the Israeli

Cabinet had been in session from 9 A.M. to 7 P.M. with only an hour and a half off.

The climactic events occurred, she said, at 5:30 P.M., a half-hour before the terrorists' deadline for killing all the hostages. It then seemed "beyond a shadow of a doubt" that they meant what they had threatened, and it appeared impossible to carry out their demands in time, she declared.

The Israeli Government seemed eager to explain its actions, both to its own people and to the world.

Some of the details were unclear and others appeared contradictory. But both Mrs. Meir and Shimon Peres, the Information Minister, stressed that Israel had not been carrying out a ruse when she promised earlier in the afternoon to trade the prisoners demanded by the terrorists for the return of the youths.

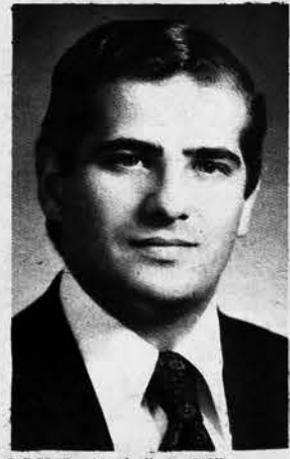
"Everyone in the country knows the problems involved in releasing terrorists," she said, "but the Cabinet decided that one doesn't conduct wars on the backs of children."

"Therefore it decided to agree to release the imprisoned terrorists," she said.

The message from Damascus said that a representative of the Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine had told the embassy that the three terrorists had definite assignments calling for the release of 20 terrorists in exchange for the hostages.

The Damascus representative stressed to the French Embassy that the exchange had to be carried out by 6 P.M., Israeli time.

The Israeli Cabinet, after hearing the report from Mr. Eban, agreed to various conditions and demands set by the terrorist organization, Israeli officials said.



ELECTED: Mitchell S. Riffkin was recently elected president of Roger Williams Lodge, B'nai B'rith. Mr. Riffkin, an attorney, is a member of the law firm of Rosedale, Casparian and Riffkin.

Perm Hunger Strike Against Ill Treatment

LONDON. — Jewish sources in the Soviet Union reported this weekend that 50 prisoners in two forced labor camps in Perm have gone on hunger strike in protest against their treatment. They demand better conditions, a change in the starvation diet, and the transfer to hospital of the ailing Soviet dissident writer Vladimir Bukovsky.

Jewish prisoners in the two camps who joined the hunger strike are Hillel Butman, Leib Knakh, Wolf Zalmanson, Mark Dymshitz, Yossef Mendeleovich, Yossef Mishener, Anatoly Altman, David Chernoglaz, Lev Yagman, Simon Grillius and Oleg Frolov.



TO SPEAK: Bernard Wax, director of the American Jewish Historical Society, will speak at the annual meeting of the Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association as the Fourth Annual David Charak Adelman Lecturer. The meeting will be held at the Rhode Island Historical Society Library at 121 Hope Street on Sunday, May 19, at 2:30 p.m. Mr. Wax will speak of the material on Rhode Island Jewry found in the library and collections of the American Jewish Historical Society.

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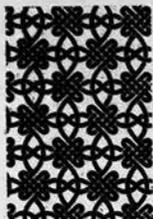
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Obituaries

JACOB PORTMAN

Funeral services for Jacob Portman, 87, of 34 Freedom Drive, Cranston, who died Monday, were held Wednesday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of the late Eva (Cohen) Portman, he was born in Russia, a son of the late Harry and Anna Portman.

Mr. Portman was owner-operator of the former Jacob Portman Wool Waste in Woonsocket for more than 40 years prior to his retirement in 1970.

A Woonsocket resident for most of his life, he was a member of Temple B'nai Israel there, and a past treasurer of the Hebrew Free Loan Association. He moved to Cranston a year after he retired.

Survivors include three sons, David Portman of Pawtucket, George Portman of Cranston, and O.R. Goldman of Buffalo, New York; three daughters, Mildred Gorin of Providence, Sally Chorney of Cranston, and Ann Finberg of Falmouth, Massachusetts; a brother Sam Glazer of Andover, Massachusetts, and 10 grandchildren.

BARNEY SILVERSTEIN

Funeral services for Barney Silverstein, 80, of 288 Slater Avenue, who died Tuesday, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Pearl (Israel) Silverstein, he was born in Providence, a son of the late Hyman and Alice (Michaels) Silverstein. He had been a lifelong resident of this city.

A publishing agent he was founder and treasurer of the Woonsocket News Company, Inc. since 1924.

He was a member of Temple Emanu-El, the Jewish Home for the Aged and Rhode Island District News Dealers Association.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Myron Silverstein of Providence, and Michael Silverstein of Lincoln; a daughter, Alice Fierstein of Stamford, Connecticut; a brother, Harry Silverstein of Providence, and four grandchildren.

NATHAN KATZ

Funeral services for Nathan Katz, 70, of 20 Plaza Street, Brooklyn, New York, who died Monday, were held the following day at the Riverside Memorial Chapel in Brooklyn. Burial was in Mt. Hebron Cemetery.

Mr. Katz was a credit manager. He is survived by his wife, Goldie (Michalover) Katz, a daughter, Ellen Steingold of Provi-

**CCJOB Asks Britain
For Help In Syria**

BRUSSELS — A delegation of the Coordinating Committee of the Jewish Organizations of Belgium (CCJOB) has appealed to the Belgian government to intervene with the Syrian government and see that it respects the rights of Syrian Jews, allows them to emigrate and halts their persecution and torture.

The CCJOB delegation made the appeal during a meeting with the Secretary-General of the Foreign Ministry, Paul Noterdaeme.

CCJOB members expressed to the secretary-general their deep concern over the constant deterioration of the situation of Syrian Jews and their fear that these Jews may be used as hostages in the Syrian-Israeli conflict.

They called for an end to "mock" trials such as the one in which two young Jewish men are "falsely" accused of murdering four young Jewish women.

Noterdaeme assured the CCJOB delegation the government would keep close watch on the situation of Syrian Jews and pledged that Belgium would intervene to prevent any mock trials in Syria.

dence; five brothers, Philip, William, Paul, Herman and Martin Katz, and a sister, Miss Lillian Katz, all of Brooklyn.

MORRIS ROTHSTEIN

Funeral services for Morris Rothstein of 50 Birch Street, Cranston, former owner of a bakery in South Providence, who died Tuesday after an illness of a year, were held Thursday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Sarah (Marcus) Rothstein, he was born in Poland on April 14, 1886, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rothstein. He had lived in Cranston since 1972.

After operating the former New York bakery here for about 17 years, Mr. Rothstein moved to Perth Amboy, New Jersey in the late 1930s where he lived for 30 years.

Besides his wife, he leaves three daughters, Ann Bomes of Pawtucket, Mary Frankel of Pembroke Pine, Florida, and Freda White of Bethesda, Maryland; a sister Fanny Blatt of Miami Beach; eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. He was the father of the late Arthur Rothstein.

MRS. MORRIS GOLDSTEIN

Funeral services for Minnie (Hirsch) Goldstein, 86, of Miami Beach, Florida, formerly of Providence, who died May 7 after a brief illness, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Morris Goldstein, she was born in Poland, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Kalman Hirsch. She had been a resident of Providence for 50 years until moving to Florida 12 years ago.

She was a charter member of Temple Beth Israel and its Sisterhood, and a member of the Providence Chapter of Hadassah, the Pioneer Women, and many Zionist organizations.

She was a contributor to the "Annals of History of Jews in America," which was published by Yeshiva University in New York City. She was also a leader in the movement to establish Conservative Judaism in Rhode Island.

Mrs. Goldstein is survived by three sons, Saul Goldstein of Lynnbrook, New York, Sidney Goldstein of Nashua, New Hampshire, and Herman Goldstein of Chester, South Carolina; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

AARON SUTTON

Funeral services for Aaron Sutton of 262 Garden City Drive, Cranston, who died May 10, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

A distributor for Stella D'Oro Biscuit Company, Inc., he was a member of Temple Beth Israel

and its Men's Club, Redwood Lodge, F&AM, B'nai B'rith Hope Lodge, the South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association, and the Grocers' Association of Rhode Island. He was a World War II Army veteran.

The husband of Muriel (Zelner) Sutton, he was born in Providence on July 25, 1917, a son of the late Samuel and Rose (Rosenberg) Sutton. He had lived in Providence or Cranston all of his life.

In addition to his wife, he leaves a son, Jeffrey L. Sutton of Providence; a daughter, Miss Marcia C. Sutton of Cranston; a brother, Dr. Leonard S. Sutton of Providence, and a sister, Anne Abelson of Miami Beach, Florida.

BENJAMIN ROBINSON

Funeral services for Benjamin I. Robinson, 84, of 17 Brookway Road, one of the first certified public accountants in Rhode Island, who died May 9, were held Sunday in Manning Chapel at Brown University.

A 1913 graduate of Brown University and a 1915 graduate of the Harvard Business School, he maintained an accounting office at 32 Custom House Street for 60 years. He worked primarily in tax matters.

His major occupation outside of his tax work was editing the works of a former Brown University sociology professor, Lester Frank Ward. Mr. Ward held the first chair of sociology at Brown in 1906.

Mr. Robinson spent nearly 50 years in research in the Lester Frank Ward Room at Brown University. The completed book, "Education and Invention," will be published soon.

Mr. Robinson is survived by his wife, Lillian R. (Lesser) Robinson. They had been married 55 years.

Other survivors are three daughters
(Continued on page 3)

Unveiling Notices

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late **ETTA ADELMAN** will take place on Sunday, May 19, at 12:30 p.m. at Lincoln Park Cemetery. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late **MRS. MINNIE GREEN** will take place on Sunday, May 19, at 11 a.m. at Lincoln Park Cemetery. Friends and relatives 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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Mrs. Stephen A. Rongo

The wedding of Miss Joyce Susan Goldberg to Stephen Alfred Rongo took place on Sunday May 12 at Temple Beth Shalom in Peabody, Massachusetts. Rabbi Burton Padoll officiated at the 2:30 p.m. wedding which was followed by a reception at Brook Manor in Attleboro, Massachusetts.

Miss Goldberg is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Goldberg of 16 Woodbury Street. Mr. Rongo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rongo of 316 Nelson Street. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Matron of honor was Mrs. John Clausen, sister of the bride, and best man was Dr. John Clausen of Silver Spring, Maryland.

The bride received her BS degree from the University of Rhode Island and her MSW degree from Catholic University. She is a social worker in the Department of Social and Rehabilitative Services. Mr. Rongo, who received his BS degree from Bryant College, is an advertising representative with the Providence Journal-Bulletin.

Obituaries

(Continued from page 2)

ters, Elaine Kaufman and Glenna Mazel, both of Providence, and Cynthia Thomas of Washington, D.C.; a son, Justin I. Robinson of Providence, and 11 grandchildren.

MISS ROSE KARLIN

Funeral services for Miss Rose Karlin of 48 Blaisdell Avenue, Pawtucket, who died Sunday, were held Monday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Miss Karlin was the head librarian of the music and art department of the Providence Public Library for 25 years and was also the slide librarian at the Rhode Island School of Design for eight years. She retired four years ago.

She was a graduate of Pembroke College, a member of Congregation Ohave Shalom, the Rhode Island Library Association, the Women's Association of The Miriam Hospital, and the Hadasah Business and Professional Group.

She was born in Providence, a daughter of the late Morris and Elizabeth (Levine) Karlin, and was a lifelong Pawtucket resident.

She is survived by a sister, Miss Myrtle Karlin of Pawtucket.

CARL GOLDBLATT

Funeral services for Carl Goldblatt of 33 Doane Avenue, who

died Sunday at his home, were held Monday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Belle (Frank) Goldblatt, he was born in Newark, New Jersey, a son of the late David and Sarah Goldblatt. He had lived in Providence for the last 57 years.

He was a salesman for the Union Paper Company and the Economy Paper Company for many years before retiring two years ago.

Mr. Goldblatt was a member of Temple Beth El, the Touro Fraternal Association, the United Commercial Travelers and Roosevelt Lodge, F&AM.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Burton D. Goldblatt of Barrington, and Howard F. Goldblatt of Providence; a daughter, Muriel Judd of New York City; a brother, Abbott Goldblatt of Providence; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Nazi Numbers

BONN, — Parliamentary opposition deputies here have complained to the West Berlin authorities about Berlin cars carrying license numbers including Nazi abbreviations like "SA," "SS," "KZ," and "HJ." However, the authorities say, requests for such numbers cannot be refused under West Berlin law.

CRIF

PARIS—The Council of Jewish Institutions of France . . . CRIF does not intend to "advise" French Jewry how to vote in the forthcoming presidential elections. In an official communique, CRIF president Jean Rosenthal said "There is no Jewish vote" in France, adding, like all French citizens, Jews "will determine their vote according to their political convictions."



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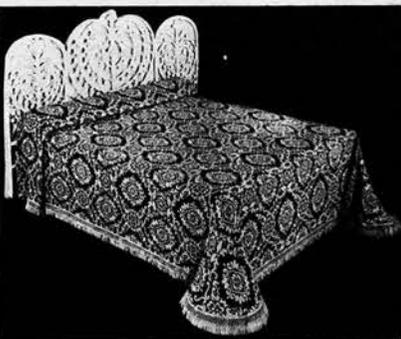
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CELIA ZUCKERBERG, Managing Editor

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FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1974

Greater Involvement

During a recent debate in New York, Shulamit Aloni, the outspoken Knesset member and leader of Israel's Civil Rights Party, and Rabbi Joachim Prinz, the equally outspoken chairman of the governing council of the World Jewish Congress, stated that the dialogue between American Jews and Israelis should not be limited to fund-raising alone.

They both said the relationship should encompass all aspects of Israel's domestic and international problems. We agree.

If, as everyone believes, the survival and well-being of Israel is vital to all Jews, then Jews abroad have the obligation to speak out on these issues. Certainly, the "Who is a Jew" question, the type of territorial settlement Israel makes in the Middle East, and the Palestinian issue can affect the American Jewish community as much as it does Israel.

But the central problem, as we see it, is that Mrs. Aloni's remarks were made before an American audience. Will Israelis see it the same way? What is needed is that she should make these same remarks before Israeli audiences.

American Jews would be delighted to be more than mere money-gatherers for Israel. Would Israelis be delighted to let them be more than that?

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



reprinted from
The Economist

'Real' Costs of Homeownership

Let's say you are about to buy a house (as hundreds of thousands will be doing this spring of 1974). The house you like is priced at \$40,000, you plan to make a fairly typical \$10,000 down-payment or 25 per cent of the purchase price and expect to assume a 25-year mortgage for the remaining \$30,000 at today's approximately average interest cost of 8½ per cent.

If this set of numbers fits you, you are about to make a commitment of more than \$175,000 over the next quarter-century, more than quadruple the \$40,000 price tag.

How come? Because over the next 25 years, the probabilities are:

- You'll pay a total of \$43,300 in interest.
- Your property tax bill will come to \$49,974.
- Your homeowners insurance will cost \$8,327.
- Your home maintenance bill will be \$33,317.
- You'll "lose" a grand total of \$19,623 in interest on the money you've tied up in buying the house instead of investing it to earn interest. (Offsetting this, though, will be the \$18,656 you'll save on federal income taxes because you can deduct both your mortgage interest and property taxes.)

Add up all the hidden costs of homeownership, subtract the tax savings — and your net "real" cost of homeownership comes to nearly \$136,000 over the 25 years on top of your \$40,000 in equity.

On a yearly and monthly basis, here's how the "real" cost of homeownership looks:

Your mortgage payments alone on this house will come to \$2,931 a year, or \$244.25 a month. Your taxes, maintenance and other costs of owning this house will add another \$1,850 or \$154 a month. Your total yearly outlay will come

to \$4,781 and your monthly total will come to almost \$400.

The key assumptions on which these calculations were based, by a mathematician, Richard C. Andrews, are:

Property taxes amount to 3 per cent of the value of the house at the start of the year. Insurance is figured at ½ per cent of the value of the house at the beginning of each year; maintenance costs average 2 per cent of the value of the house at the start of each year; federal income tax savings are 20 per cent of the mortgage interest and property taxes; if the money tied up in your house had been invested elsewhere, it would have earned a (conservative) 5 per cent in annual interest, before taxes; the house is rising in value at a rate of 4 per cent a year.

Here is how the "hidden" costs of homeownership accumulate over the years, using all the assumptions in today's report and not including the \$40,000 equity.

Expenses by the end of the first year total \$4,400; by the end of the second year, \$8,868; by the end of the third year, \$13,406; by the end of the fourth year, \$18,016; by the end of the fifth year, \$22,701.

By the end of the sixth year, accumulated expenses total \$27,461; by the end of the seventh year, \$32,302; by the end of the eighth year, \$37,225; by the end of the ninth year, \$42,232; by the end of the tenth year, \$47,325.

Total expenses by the end of the 15th year, \$74,132; by the end of the 20th year, \$103,582; and by the end of the 25th year, \$135,859.

Does this astronomical cost of homeownership mean that we finally are reaching the point at which it's cheaper to rent than to buy a house?

No, it does not.

(Continued on page 8)

FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Twenty Years of
Recorded Jewish History

By BERYL SEGAL

The Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association has brought out its sixth volume of Notes. This volume, as are the volumes published by the Historical Association before, is a full sized book replete with articles and comments on personalities and events in Providence, as well as in the state of Rhode Island. When I look at the five bound volumes of Notes on our bookshelves, I think of their contents and of the many community agencies, synagogues and organizations they have saved from oblivion.

People who know not, care not about the past, do not know and care even less about their present. They are like plants whose roots are few and which will topple at the first strong wind. We must have roots grounded deep in the soil in order that we may withstand the winds of fortune. And this is why we must know about our history.

The curiosity about the past is not an idle fancy. We like to know about our parents and, when possible, about generations before them. Who were they? What did they do? What happened to them? How did they live? These are normal inquiries for normal people. This is the basis of all historical inquiries. The Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association endeavors to discover this Who and Where and How of our forerunners in our state.

In the sixth volume of the Notes we find a new, hitherto undiscovered bundle of letters from and to Aaron Lopez, a Merchant Prince of Newport. Born Duarte in Portugal, he came to the New World in 1752. As soon as he set foot on the soil of the Land of the Free, he and his wife and daughter returned to their people. Duarte became Aaron, his wife Anna was given the name of Abigail, and their daughter, Catherine, was called Sarah, after they had remarried in a Jewish ceremony, and Aaron and his brother were circumcised according to Jewish law.

The success of the Lopez family is well known and was the subject of a recent book by Stanley F. Chayet, by the name of "Aaron Lopez of Newport, Colonial Merchant Prince."

Many are the papers, account books and letters Aaron Lopez left behind after his untimely death by drowning in Scott's Pond in Smithfield. Now the Rhode Island Historical Society has discovered a collection of letters relating to Aaron Lopez and called the attention of the Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association to this legacy. Dr. Seebert J. Goldowsky, editor of the Historical Notes, has abstracted them and commented on them, and the letters are preserved for posterity. They speak to us of an era when Newport was known as the Commercial Metropolis of Southern New England.

Another article has to do with the Vaad Hakashruth in Providence and Pawtucket. The Vaad was officially founded in 1920, though it existed much earlier than that year. They published a little booklet in Yiddish and in English, a booklet which is rare today, setting forth the duties of the Rabbis, the Shochtim (the slaughterers of animals and fowl according to Jewish law), the merchants and sellers of Kosher meats, and the Mashgichim (the supervisors) employed by the Vaad Hakashruth to see that Kashruth rules were observed.

A third article tells of the Narragansett Hotel, that landmark in Providence, where there is now a parking lot next to the Outlet Company. The story is very engagingly written by Eleanor F. Horvitz, and she tells of an era that is gone, of prominent people who are no more, and of events in the political life of the city, as well as of banquets, testimonials and of social happenings under the ornamental, brilliant chandelier of the Narragansett Hotel.

Many of us still remember Dr. Sidney S. Goldstein who headed

the Rhode Island Medical Center at Howard, Rhode Island, and his sudden death. Terry Goldstein, his wife, tells of this gentle physician, devoted friend and unforgettable husband and father. A Jewish Chapel in that institution was erected in his memory.

Melvin Zurier culled some interesting, sometimes comic, cases from the records of the Rhode Island Supreme Court, involving Jewish parties.

This is the second article by Mr. Zurier on the subject. These cases reveal the trials and tribulations of "Immigrants Becoming Acquainted with the Courts."

There is an extremely interesting diary of Harry A. Hoffman during the war years, 1918 to 1919, edited and reviewed by Benton H. Rosen, Associate Editor of the Historical Notes. Those who remember Harry Hoffman, the genial man whose interests were many, who was the President of the Widow and Orphans Home of VFW and his work on behalf of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States, will be grateful for the publication of his diary, a diary which would certainly have been lost were it not for the Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association.

There are many more articles of interest in the volume recently distributed to the members of the RIJH Association. If you are a member you have probably received it and can read it at leisure. But whether you are a member or not you may come to the meeting of the RIJHA at the library of the Rhode Island Historical Society, 121 Hope Street, on May 19, Sunday afternoon. There you will find the Historical Notes displayed and you will hear Bernard Wax, Director of the American Jewish Historical Society, speak on a theme related to American Jews.

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

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

A SERVICE OF THE
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and the
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SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1974
10:30 a.m.
Temple Beth Shalom, Board Meeting
11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Temple Sinai Women's Division, Country Fair
2:30 p.m.
Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association, Annual Meeting
8:00 p.m.
Temple Beth El, Annual Meeting
MONDAY, MAY 20, 1974
12:00 noon
Miriam Hospital Women's Association, Annual Meeting
1:30 p.m.
Temple Beth David-Anshei Kevno Sisterhood, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m.
Pawtucket-Central Falls Chapter of Hadassah, Regular Meeting
TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1974
1:00 p.m.
Pioneer Women, Club #1, Board Meeting
6:00 p.m.
Temple Beth David-Anshei Kevno Sisterhood, Dinner
7:30 p.m.
Jewish Home for the Aged, Admissions Committee Meeting
8:00 p.m.
Pioneer Women, Dvora Sh Dayan Club, Regular Meeting
WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1974
10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
8th & 9th Garden Club, Standard Flower Show
10:00 a.m.
Temple Emanuel-Sisterhood, Board Meeting
12:30 p.m.
Temple Beth El Sisterhood, Board Meeting
7:30 p.m.
Combined Meeting of All Young Groups
Habever Free Loan Association of Providence, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m.
Jewish Community Center, Annual Meeting
THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1974
8:00 p.m.
Jewish Home for the Aged, Board Meeting

The Lyons Den

By Leonard Lyons



NEW YORK Tennessee Williams was at L'Escargot and spoke of his many plays: "My mother doesn't approve of them, and she'd be happier if I'd have written *Mary Poppins*. But, as she gets older — she's 89 now — she's getting more broad-minded" . . . Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon attended a private reception in their honor at the Waldorf, where the story was told of a meeting between the Princess and Barbra Streisand.

When the actress became tongue-tied, she turned to British actor Tommy Steele — who as standing nearby — and asked: "You're both from London. Do you know each other?"

Sir Edmund Hillary will spend the 21st anniversary of his May 29 conquest of Mt. Everest by climbing another Himalayan mountain, Kalar Pittar, two miles from Everest. His goal is 18,200 feet above sea level . . . Paloma Picasso, who has been assured of her share of her late father's estate, will move from Paris to New York . . . Virginia Graham was at Pippins and said she'll return to Hollywood later this month to begin work on a new syndicated TV talk show.

Political humorist Mort Sahl who opened at Jimmy's recently is always courteous, even to hecklers. When one once got out of hand, the

comic handed him the microphone, and the heckler was taken by surprise. "See?" said Sahl. "Historically you're unprepared for democracy" . . . Helen Reddy makes her movie debut in *Airport '75*, the sequel to *Airport*.

Tottie Fields saw Lynn Redgrave "lose" 60 pounds in one act of *My Fat Friend*, then met the star later. "That's not a comedy," said the comedienne, who fights a constant battle with weight. "What you accomplished is a miracle" Antonio, the flamenco dancer who was sentenced to two months in a Spanish jail for "blaspheming God," has been pardoned by Generalissimo Franco, who was besieged with protests. The dancer served only three weeks.

Alexis Smith, now filming Jacqueline Susann's novel *Once Is Not Enough*, recently tried to buy the album of *A Little Night Music*, but the store had no copies. That night she met Foxy Sondheim, who confessed to buying the store's entire stock of 27 albums. "They make wonderful gifts," explained the mother of Steve Sondheim, who wrote the show . . . Sada Thompson will portray Mary Lincoln opposite Hal Holbrook for one episode of a six-part NBC-TV series next season.

(Continued on page 8)

Society

TOBERS HAVE SON

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tober of 10 Globe Street, Warwick, announce the birth of their first child and son, David Mark, on May 11.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Frucht of 921 York Avenue, Pawtucket. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tober of 99 Terrace Drive, East Greenwich. Goldie Cohen of New York City is great-grandmother.

TO BE HONORED

Rabbi Hershel Portnoy, son of Max Portnoy of Pawtucket, and the late Mrs. Portnoy, who was ordained in a private ceremony last December, will be honored with the other members of the 1974 graduating class at the Sunday, May 19, commencement of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America. He is one of the more than 90 men and women who will be honored at the 80th annual commencement of the Seminary.

Rabbi Portnoy lives with his wife, the former Shirley Amcis, in Larchmont, New York, where he is spiritual leader of Beth Emeth Synagogue.

He received bachelor's degrees from Columbia University and from the Seminary, and was awarded the Lamport prize in homiletics in 1973. Before his appointment to his present position, he served for five years as spiritual leader of Temple Etz Hayyim in Central Islip, New York, and of the Lakeland Jewish Center in Mohegan Lake, New York. Rabbi and Mrs. Portnoy are the parents of two children, Leah and Aryeh.

BAS MITZVAHS

Linda Sue Perelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Perelman; Faye Lisa Silverman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Arron, and Karen Siperstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Harry Siperstein, will become Bas Mitzvah at 11:15 a.m. services at Temple Sinai on Saturday, May 18.

FIRST SON BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Cohen of 8 Winifred Road, Framingham, Massachusetts, announce the birth of their second child and first son, Todd Daniel, on March 29. Mrs. Cohen is the former Carole Berren.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Berren of 89 Michael Drive, Cranston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cohen of Andover, Massachusetts.

BAS MITZVAH

Lisa Elias, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Elias, and Lisa Robinson, daughter of Mrs. Arnold Robinson, will become Bas Mitzvah on Friday, May 17, at services at 8:10 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El.

BAR MITZVAH

Gary Scott Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Friedman, will become Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, May 18, at 10 a.m. services at Temple Emanu-El.

RECEIVES DEGREE

Stephen Mark Rappoport, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norton Rappoport of 81 Payton Street, received his Juris Doctor degree from The American University, Washington College of Law, in Washington, D.C., in commencement exercises held on May 12.

Mr. Rappoport was graduated from Hope High School and Boston University. He is married to the former Evelyn Hirsch of Bloomfield, New Jersey.

Mr. Rappoport's grandparents are Sarah Rappoport and Max Pass.

Prospects who buy often are much more likely to see your newspaper ad than occasional buyers.



Mrs. Jeffery A. Fine

Miss Linda Snyder, daughter of Ruth Snyder and Rudy Snyder, both of Cranston, became the bride on Saturday, May 11, of Jeffery A. Fine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Fine of Cranston. Rabbi Saul Leeman, Cantor Jack Smith and Cantor Karl S. Kritz officiated at the 8:30 p.m. ceremony which was held at Temple Beth Torah. A reception followed in the temple.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a gown of Alencon lace over English net decorated with clusters of pearls, iridescent sequins and rhinestones. The gown was fashioned with a cathedral train edged in petitpoint lace. The bride wore a matching headpiece with a cathedral length veil and carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, gypsophila, accented with lemon leaves.

Miss Lynne P. Bentley was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathy DeMizio, Miss Beverly Howard, Miss Jean Gallup, Donna La Point and Rita Gradus, sister of the bridegroom. The honor attendants wore floor length floral print organza gowns styled with halter bodices and contour waists enhanced with suttash braiding and topped with self-made boleros with long sleeves outlined with self made ruffles, and with A-line silhouette skirts. They wore horsehair picture hats in matching colors. The maid of honor carried a cascade of white and rose pink fashion carnations and gypsophila, and the bridesmaids carried cascade bouquets of pink fashion carnations, white statice, accented with lemon leaves.

Barry Fine served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Mitchell Snyder, brother of the bride; Alan Fine and Howard Fine, brothers of the bridegroom, and Lloyd Malin and David Malin. The bridal party was brought to the temple in a 1925 antique Cadillac limousine.

Grandparents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Shapiro of Providence and Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Schneider of Cranston. Grandparents of the bridegroom are Julia Brandt of Cranston and Isadore Fine of New York.

Following a wedding trip to San Francisco, Hawaii and Las Vegas, the couple will reside in Cranston.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

APPOINTED CHAIRMAN

Ms. John Dorozio, president of the North Providence Junior Women's League, has been appointed junior education chairman for the state of Rhode Island for a period of two years by the director of Junior Women's Clubs of the state of Rhode Island.

Mrs. Dorozio entertained her board members at a dinner on Monday evening, May 6, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Hurwitz of Elmgrove, Avenue.

HAS OPENINGS

The nursery school at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island has announced that there are still some openings in the afternoon sessions of its three and four year old classes starting next fall.

The nursery school offers a varied program for pre-school aged children which emphasizes the celebration of the holidays and Shabbat and includes cooking, arts and crafts, story telling and group projects. In addition there is a weekly gym class, weekly swimming instruction and outdoor play.

The school is staffed by trained and qualified teachers. It is licensed by the state of Rhode Island. Further information may be obtained by calling Barbara Baum at the Center at 861-8800.

WESTERLY LODGE

Miss Edith Perry of Brookline, Massachusetts, will entertain at the annual installation dinner of the Westerly Lodge of B'nai B'rith to be held in the Haversham Room of the Swiss Chalet on Saturday, June 1, at 7:30 p.m. Her program will feature songs of the Jewish people and she will be joined by Milton Williams, baritone.

Miss Perry, a graduate of the Hebrew Teachers College Extension, is one of five singers awarded a music scholarship to the Brandeis Art Institute in California, and was also on an Israeli music seminar.

The installing officer will be Joseph M. Finkle of Providence. A former chairman of the New England Regional Board of the Anti-Defamation League, he serves on the ADL National Program Advisory Committees. Mr. Finkle is a trustee of The Miriam Hospital, Rhode Island Jewish Federation, Camp Jori, Temple Beth El and the National Conference of Christians and Jews. As an original member appointed by then Governor John O. Pastore, he served 14 years on the Rhode Island Commission Against Discrimination, and at present is vice chairman of the Providence Human Relations Commission.

Reservations for the dinner may be made by calling the Lodge secretary, Joseph Lewis.

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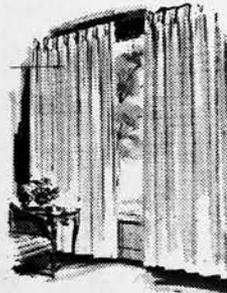
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ORGANIZATION NEWS

TORAH FUND EVENT
The Temple Beth Torah Sisterhood Torah Fund event will be held on Wednesday, May 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the temple. The program will be a demonstration on "How to Make a Terarium," presented by Sarah Rosenthal. Shirley Jodrey is chairman of the evening.

PLAN CONVENTION
The Department of Rhode Island, Jewish War Veterans, and the Ladies' Auxiliary will hold their 29th Annual Convention on Saturday, June 1, and Sunday, June 2, at the Carlton Motor Inn in Warwick. A dinner-dance will be held on Saturday evening, June 1, in honor of the out-going commander and president, Rose and Philip Rosenfield. Registration will start at 9 a.m. on Sunday, June 2. The business meeting will be held at 10 a.m. and memorial services for the Post and Auxiliary will take place at 11 a.m. At 12 noon the convention will recess for lunch. The nomination and election of

officers will follow the reading of reports by the various committees. Bernard Labush, national executive committeeman, will install the officer of the department, and Ethel Cohen, past national president, will install the auxiliary officers. David Kopech is convention chairman and Irene Cohen is co-chairman.

INTERNATIONAL FAIR
An expanded International Fair will be held at Meehan Auditorium on Saturday, May 18, it has been announced by Ellen St. G. Sadlier, acting executive director of International House of Rhode Island. Previous fairs have been held outside in the yard of International House. The Fair is scheduled from 11 a.m. to midnight and will begin with a parade of national dress. There will also be booths, ethnic music, dancing, antique dealers, etc. A cabaret and beer garden will be open throughout the evening. Miss Norah Madigan and Roger Brassard are chairmen for the affair.

TO PARTICIPATE
Paul Rouslin and Nathan Fishman, sales representatives on the staff of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's office at 42 Park Place, Pawtucket, have been invited to participate in a five-day business conference with company officials and other sales representatives at the Princess Hotel in Acapulco, Mexico, later this year. Last year Mr. Rouslin placed over \$2,100,000 in personal life insurance and Mr. Fishman placed over \$1,600,000 in personal life insurance.

SERVICE CONFERENCE
The Blackstone Valley Chapter, RIARC, Inc., is sponsoring a service conference for children with delayed development on Friday, May 24, and Saturday, May 25, at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge in Pawtucket, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The conference will concern "Language Development and Expansion," "Recreational Projects and Activities for the Retarded," "Self Controlled Behavior" and "Motor Development Toward Occupational." Further information may be obtained by calling the Blackstone Valley Chapter for Retarded Citizens at 724-4180 or 724-4263.

PWP, INC.
Parents Without Partners, Inc., will hold an Adult Fund Raising Dance at the New Farm Supper Club on Sunday, May 19, at 8:30 p.m. On Wednesday, May 22, there will be a Dutch Treat night at the Mayfair Lounge on Post Road in Warwick at 9 p.m. Newcomer's Night will be held on Thursday, May 23, at 8 p.m. at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge on Jefferson Boulevard in Warwick at 8:30 p.m.

ADL NIGHT
Roger Williams Lodge, B'nai B'rith, will hold an ADL Night on Sunday, May 19, at Hillel House beginning at 7:45 p.m. The "Rumor Clinic" will be shown and directed by Joseph Finkle, vice chairman of the Providence Human Relations Commission. This audience participation program show the evolution of a false rumor. Also on the program will be the presentation of the documentary film, "The Right Takes Over" which exposes how a prominent employer in a small midwestern community tried to turn the town into the radical right. Members, wives and guests are invited to attend. The meeting will be followed by a social hour.

You can have a strong voice in our efforts to reduce your electric bills.

Ask your Congressman to help.

Keep a couple of things in mind when you ask for the new legislation we're going to need to help lower electric costs here in New England. First, remember the *real* problem. Residual fuel oil, now used to generate over 70% of your electricity, has jumped from \$3.44 to over \$10 a barrel. These prohibitive prices have brought an astronomical increase in your fuel adjustment charge... and, incidentally, not one penny's worth of profit to your electric company! All of this money goes directly to our suppliers. We are hopeful that fuel oil prices eventually will go down. And, if so, any and all decreases will be reflected *automatically* in your fuel adjustment charge. But this is small consolation to our customers and we can't simply wait for lower oil prices — particularly



since there are more immediate answers. Coal is one and a good one... once we're able to burn it! Lower cost, higher sulphur fuel oil is another... again, given the go-ahead to use it.

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Senator Claiborne Pell
Room 325
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Washington, D.C. 20510

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The Honorable Robert O. Tieman
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BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

The Defensive problem in today's hand comes up quite often but as far as this hand itself goes, a few years ago it might not have been handled so easily for many of the Defenders then automatically made the right play because of the bidding rather than taking note of the signal that was supposed to have been given them by their partner. They would do well to note the discards made by their partner for they always should be taken as accurate whereas no one can depend on opponents' bidding.

North
 ♠ 10 7 5
 ♥ 10 7 4
 ♦ K Q J 9 4
 ♣ 8 2

West
 ♠ K J 4
 ♥ J 8 5
 ♦ 7 2
 ♣ 10 7 6 4 3

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

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

No one was vulnerable, South Dealer with this bidding:

S	W	N	E
1NT	P	2NT	P
3NT	End		

The bidding was pretty much the same at most of the tables, North having a Two No Trump bid despite the fact that he has only six points because he has a good, solid five card suit. South, using a range of 15-18 points, felt he had a maximum and pushed on to three. Most Wests led a low Club, either third or fourth best depending on whichever way the partnership has agreed to lead. Declarer won East's King with the Ace and naturally starts on the Diamonds for that is the suit that has to be brought in to make the hand.

Here is where the Defense has to make a decision. East, with the Diamond Ace, has to make certain he takes it at exactly the right time. The right time being when South plays his last Diamond, not before and not after. This, of course would be governed by how many Diamonds South has and much of the time, unfortunately, Defenders simply guess or else they hold off as long as they can. As we have said before, there are just as many tricks lost by holding too long as not holding long enough.

But how would East know exactly when to take that Ace? By carefully noting which card West plays to the first lead which often can tell how many he has in that suit. On that first Diamond West played the seven. What could that seven mean? By the other cards that were out in the suit it had to be either a doubleton or singleton. This in turn meant that Declarer had to have at least three. If he had four there was nothing anyone could do to keep him from Dummy but if West had another then East had to hold off until the third round. Most Defenders did this by luck, not knowing there was a sure way of knowing but determined to hold off 'til the bitter end.

In the "olden" days, because few No Trump bidders would open One No Trump with a worthless doubleton, the Defenders could depend on South having at least three Diamonds what with all the top honor showing so East would hold off without even looking at his partner's cards but more recently the trend has been to open even with a worthless doubleton so now it is even more imperative for the defense to cooperate on their signals. In this hand, played in the "modern" era, because Declarer could very well

have only two Diamonds, East has to hold off that Ace as many times as West tells him to. If West plays the lowest one, meaning he has three, then East must take the second lead for the second trick in that suit might be all Declarer needs to make the hand but West will play a high one so with his eyes wide open, East takes the third one. This means that Declarer, with no entry to Dummy, can make only two tricks in the suit North had hoped would bring in five.

Now how many tricks can Declarer make? One Spade and two tricks in each of the other suits for a total of seven. The other two Diamonds would have given them the game.

Moral: Whenever possible, especially when it will mean a lot, give count signals to partner.



OUR YOUNGER SET: David Samuel Resnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Resnick of 44 Laurelhurst Road, Cranston, had his seventh birthday this month.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vilker of 809 York Avenue, Pawtucket. He is the grandson of the late Mrs. Samuel Resnick.

Prospects who buy often are much more likely to see your newspaper ad than an occasional buyer.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

PRE-SUMMER FLING

A Pre-Summer Fling will be held by the Business & Professional Singles Group of the Hartford Jewish Community at the Center, 335 Bloomfield Avenue, West Hartford, Connecticut, on Sunday, May 19. Dancing will be from 7 to 11 p.m. to the music of the Artones. Refreshments will be served.

INSTALLATION MEETING

The Pawtucket-Central Falls Chapter of Hadassah will hold its installation meeting on Monday, May 20, at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center. Dessert and coffee will follow the business meeting.

Installing officer will be the sister of the incoming president, Mrs. A. Edward Bedrick who is youth activities chairman of the Brooklyn, New York Region of Hadassah.

Incoming officers are Mrs. Mervin Bolusky, president; Mrs. Jacob Cokin, Mrs. William Fellner and Mrs. Philip Levine, vice presidents; Mrs. Jerome Berry, treasurer, and Mrs. Abraham Snyder, recording secretary.

SMALL CRAFT WORKSHOP

A small craft workshop offering basic instruction in canoeing, sailing and rowing will be held and jointly sponsored by the Providence Chapter, American Red Cross, and the Providence YMCA, Tuesday, May 21, through Sunday, June 2, at Camp Fuller By-the-Sea in Wakefield. The workshop is open to men and women 15 years and older and will be directed by Harold Anderson, director of safety program of the Providence chapter, and Manuel Point, director of aquatics at the Jewish Community Center and a Red Cross first aid and water safety instructor.

Instruction will also be given in safety procedures, artificial respiration and rescue techniques.

DONOR LUNCHEON

Hadassah Business & Professional Group will hold its annual Donor Luncheon at the Martinique Restaurant on Sunday, May 19, at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Nathan Resnik, guest speaker, will present humorous readings. She will also act as installing officer.

To be installed are Miss Evelyn Greenstein, president; Mrs. Harry Berman, vice president; Miss Nellie Silverman, treasurer and recording secretary; Miss Hilda Kalver, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Morris Block, honorary president and advisor.

MOTHER'S DAY

The Sisterhood of Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham will hold its annual Mother's Day Celebration on Monday, May 20, at 8 p.m. in the vestry of the synagogue. Sisterhood members will participate in a candlelighting ceremony.

Members of the committee are Miss Nellie Silverman, ex-officio; Mrs. Harry Berman, chairman; Mrs. Leonard Jacobson, co-chairman; Miss Sarah Bloom, Mrs. Isaac Berger, Mrs. David Baratz, Mrs. David Brill, Miss Ruth Gordon, Mrs. Samuel Jacobs and Mrs. Herbert Reuter.

"Lifeline to Eternity," a dramatic skit, will be presented. Members of the cast are Miss Silverman, Mrs. Berman, Mrs. Jacobson and Edith Woods.

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SECOND LECTURE: The second lecture in a series started last November will be presented at the Jewish Home for the Aged on Sunday, May 19, at 1:30 p.m. by Rabbi Nathan N. Rosen, director of Hillel and Jewish chaplain emeritus of Brown University.

The first in the series of Jewish cultural programs which was presented was entitled "The Life and Works of Shalom Aleichem, Laughter Through Tears." The second, which he will present on Sunday, will be "If I Were Rothschild," a short story by Shalom Aleichem.

The lecture will be presented in Yiddish with running comments and explanations in English.

Hello Again!
 News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

A PREAKNESS? What is it? A New Jersey creek and hamlet near Paterson, a nearby farm owned by Milton Sanford, another Sanford Farm in Lexington, Kentucky, and the horse that won the Dinner Party Stakes at Pimlico's inaugural meeting in 1870, all bore the name "Preakness" before it was adopted by the Maryland Jockey Club for the three-year-old stakes event which will have its 99th running this Saturday (May 18). Spelled "Preckiness" by General George Washington, who once slept in the vicinity, it had earlier been a Minisi Indian word meaning "Quail Woods." And I'm sure you're glad to know that.

A SURE BET: If anyone offers to bet you that a horse won't win the Triple Crown this year, don't take the bet. Even if "Cannonade," the Derby winner, goes on to win the \$150,000 Preakness and follows it up with the Belmont Stakes on June 9, you'd lose. "Cannonade" is officially a "colt" and not a horse.

MANY NAMES: Horses have been called many things when they have failed to perform to expectations on the race course. The well-founded racing fan, however, knows that a horse is not always a horse. Chronologically, it is born a "foal." Until separated from his dam, he — or she — is a "suckling." Thereafter, a "weanling." On his first New Year's Day, he or she — becomes a "yearling." And, every January 1 thereafter he has a birthday but doesn't become a "horse" until he is five. Prior to that, he is a "colt" or she is a "filly" who will become a "mare" at five. Regardless of sex, they are "maidens" until they win a race. And, as the Thoroughbred Racing Association says, "A familiarity with these terms may be of little aid to the amateur handicapper in search of a winner but might prove helpful with a cross word puzzle." Ah yes, but what about "Cannonade" and the Preakness? Did the over-sized field affect the finishing positions in the Derby? Was some other entry held back in the terrific traffic jam? Or would Cannonade have been able to register a better time if pushed? Angel Cordero, Jr., Cannonade's jockey, is quoted as saying, "My horse has a better chance of winning the Triple Crown than any of the others." That was said in jest, of course, because Cannonade is the only horse — or — colt with a chance for the Triple Crown. He's the only one who has won the Derby this year.

OPTIMISM: "We're going to win them all!" exclaimed Sheila Duffy, office supervisor for the Oceaneers Soccer Club. A treat, an inspiration, to hear such enthusiasm on the other end of the phone. The Oceaneers got away to a winning start in their home opener at Pierce Field. They'll try to keep winning when they play in Cleveland this Saturday night (May 18). And, they schedule another "indoor" soccer game at Providence Civic Center with the Boston Astros on May 22, playing their next home outdoor game at Pierce Field against Syracuse on May 25.

AMAZING: And, "who'd a-think it?" Professional wrestling setting attendance records at Providence Civic Center. Thirteen thousand and two hundred fans watching the big "grunt and groaners!" That's more than the Celtics and Milwaukee played to in the big championship game! And I wonder how many would be in attendance at a big basketball championship game if there were room? So anyway, congratulations to the Celtics and wouldn't it be a real "Triple Crown" event if the Bruins could win the Stanley Cup and the Red Sox win the World Series! An "impossible dream" came true once.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

SPRING BRIDGE
 The Temple Beth Shalom Sisterhood will sponsor a Spring Bridge on Wednesday, May 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the temple.

TO HOLD DINNER
 The Providence Chapter of Women's American ORT will hold its annual installation dinner at the Golden Lantern in Warwick on Thursday, May 23, at 8 p.m.

DONOR DINNER
 Shalom Chapter, Pioneer Women, will hold its annual Donor Dinner on Monday, May 20, at 7 p.m. at Frederick's Restaurant on West Shore Road in Warwick. Mrs. Melvyn London is chairman for the evening.

MOTHERS' ASSOCIATION
 The Mother's Association of Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno will hold its annual Donor Dinner on Tuesday, May 21, at the temple.

General chairman of the event is Anne Ross and other chairmen are Sadie Shuster, Edith Kilberg and Bessie Bram, ads; Mrs. Ross and Ruth Kniager, dinner; Beverly Kaplan, raffle; Mrs. Ross and Mildred Gorin, candy; Thelma Rubin and Miriam Snell, professional page; Florence Brooks and Carole Kessler, children's page; Doris Reffkin, memoriams; Mrs. Kilberg, reservations; Lois Winkelman, decorations, and Mrs. Kniager, program and mistress of

ceremonies.
 The Kol Sasson (The Voice of Happiness) Singers, a group of students from the Providence Hebrew Day School, will entertain.

ADDITION
 Pioneer Women neglected to include two names of women who were on the Donor Luncheon committee. They are Mrs. Sam Goldstein, jewels, and Mrs. David Friedman, general committee.

Your Money's Worth

(Continued from page 4)

Owning the roof over your head still is among the best hedges against inflation available. If you make payments on a mortgage, you're forcing yourself to save and build up equity in your house and for the vast majority of Americans, this equity is the giant part of the family nestegg. In contrast, rent paid is money spent and you end up with nothing to show except your freedom from the responsibilities of homeownership.

Moreover, a crucial point is that all of the hidden costs of homeownership are built into your rent bill. And these costs are in addition to the profit the landlord must make to survive.

The Lyons Den

(Continued from page 4)

Dan Melnick, MGM studio chief, spoke of the musical documentary *That's Entertainment*, the retrospective of MGM movies which opens May 23. "Fred Astaire has several tapdancing numbers," he said. "In fact, he's executed 'taps' more often than all the buglers in the Army" . . . Richard Boone has returned from Israel where he met with Itzak Kol, head of that country's only film studio and discussed potential movies to make there.

Larry Czonka, who will play one more year with the Miami Dolphins before joining the Toronto team in the World Football League dined at Joe's Pier 52 and said he'll participate in the Brian Piccolo Cancer Research Golf tournament at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin next month. Piccolo, the late halfback of the Chi-

cago Bears, died of cancer four years ago. Since Czonka does not play golf, he'll drive a golf cart.

Henry Mancini is finishing his scoring of the film *The Girl From Petrovka* and will then fly to the Cannes Film Festival later this month where *White Dawn*, another film he scored, will be screened . . . Director Christopher Miles asked Rod Steiger to co-star with Miles' sister Sarah in the film version of D.H. Lawrence's *The Plumed Serpent*. Miss Miles' husband, Robert Bolt, wrote the screenplay . . . The August issue of Sport Magazine will have Chris Evert and Jimmy Connors on its cover. The tennis stars are expected to announce their wedding will be in September.

More people attend the event that is advertised. Call the Herald office, 724-0200 or 724-0202.

TALK: There's talk about a softball game between WICE on-air guys and a girls team. It would be interesting. That would mean Comley and Strickhouser in the lineup and — well — they could talk a good game, anyway . . .

COMMENT: No question, these major league telecasts affect local teams and would they be worth it if they drove the RI Reds to some other section and the Pawtucket Red Sox, too . . . A NOTE: Bob Sauber, father of Rhodes Scholar Dick, is anxious to locate an old Gracie Fields recording. He lives on Elton Street . . . And from Ed Pearson — "Naught but the good in anyone behold — and — through love-filled eyes" — **CARRY ON!**

More people attend the event that is advertised. Call the Herald office, 724-0200 or 724-0202.



REPRESENTING the Rhode Island-Southern Massachusetts Region of Women's American ORT at the first convention of the newly established District I of the organization held at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Boston, Massachusetts, were local delegates, left to right, Mrs. Herbert Leapman, Mrs. William Cohen, Mrs. Ted Steinberg, Mrs. Arnold Kaufman, Mrs. Martin Dittelman, Mrs. Jack Cohen, Mrs. Gerald Weiss. Not present when the picture was taken were Mrs. Harold Salk and Mrs. Alvin Kurzer.

Soviet Role In Mid-East Taking On New Strength

CAIRO — In spite of the rising tide of American influence in Egypt, the Soviet Union's assets in the Arab world remain large and numerous.

Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko's role in the Israeli-Syrian negotiations is regarded as a new sign that the Russians intend to protect those assets and to meet the American challenge, but without going as far as to endanger their relationship with Washington. Two months ago Mr. Gromyko also showed up in the middle of one of Secretary of State Kissinger's shuttles.

Western diplomats are convinced that Mr. Gromyko, while dwarfed by Mr. Kissinger up till now, will come into his own again when the Geneva conference reconvenes and takes up the fundamental political issues, including the Palestinian Arabs, security in the area and final boundaries.

The Russians have endorsed the Arab position on all those issues. The United States, in contrast, may once more find it difficult to exert the kind of pressure on Israel needed to bring about a settlement that the Arabs will accept.

Sadat Remains Cautious

President Anwar el-Sadat, in his recent attacks on Moscow, was careful to refrain from any hint at renunciation of the Soviet-Egyptian friendship treaty of 1971.

The crux of that treaty, an Egyptian diplomat recently said, is mutual consultation. He added that it was about two years since Mr. Sadat had met Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, and that if there was to be a meeting it was the Russian's turn to make the journey.

Egyptian sources have left no doubt that Egypt would like an Egyptian-Soviet summit conference this summer.

Nothing could please Mr. Sadat more than playing host within a

Transit Co. Changes

NEW YORK — The New York City Transit Authority has been told that it cannot continue denying jobs to observant Jews even if by allowing them to be off on the Jewish Sabbath conflicts with the Authority's collective bargaining agreements. This ruling of the New York State Division of Human Rights has been backed by the division's appeal board, according to the National Jewish Commission on Law and Public Affairs. Howard Rhine, COLPA president, said that under the appeals board ruling the TA must reinstate the complainant, an Orthodox Jewish bus driver who was fired for refusing to work on Saturdays and give him all back pay.

brief time to both Mr. Brezhnev and President Nixon. In spite of all the uncertainties of Watergate, the Egyptians are going ahead with preparations for a Nixon visit in June.

Egypt was the cornerstone of the Soviet presence in the Middle East for nearly two decades. The cornerstone became wobbly when President Sadat expelled 15,000 to 20,000 Soviet military experts, pilots and missile men in July, 1972.

As their position weakened in Egypt, the Russians focused their attention on Syria and Iraq. They built up the Syrian armed forces and, after the October war, made up for Syrian losses with more and better weapons. In contrast Mr. Sadat is still waiting six months later for an answer to a request for arms.

But Syria and Iraq are no compensation for the loss of Egypt, which by virtue of her location, size and population remains the kingpin in the Arab world for any outside power wanting to play an active role in the region.

The Soviet presence in the Arab world has always been discreet. Even in the heyday of Soviet influence here, few Egyptians ever saw a uniformed Soviet officer or envoy.

Keep to Themselves

A few weeks ago late in April three units of the Soviet Mediterranean fleet — a cruiser, a destroyer and a submarine — visited Algiers, and Algerian officials and reporters were invited aboard. Soviet sailors went on shore leave and could be seen in the city's streets and shops. But this was a rare occasion.

In the best residential neighborhood of Damascus, on a sloping hill above the city where most of the embassies are, the Russians have a social center where jeeps come and go with military and civilian technicians who live in the countryside.

In Zamalek, an upper-class residential district of Cairo, Soviet workers and their wives go to play cards, drink beer and chat in the seclusion of a fenced garden surrounding a colonnaded villa with a big portrait of Lenin over its entrance.

The Russians keep strictly to themselves, and this perhaps more than anything else has irritated the easy-going Egyptians.

Egyptians also tend to regard Russians as poor and stingy. They tip badly, they look unfashionable in the eyes of young Egyptians and they show up in cheap stores and markets, where poor Egyptians feel that the Russians compete for scarce products.

Bryant To Honor Rhode Islanders

Among the four distinguished Americans to receive Bryant College's highest honors at its 111th commencement which will be held on its Smithfield campus on Saturday, May 18, will be two Rhode Islanders.

Irving R. Levine, National Broadcasting news correspondent, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters, and Miss Helene S. Markoff, director of federal women's programs, U.S. Civil Service Commission, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Science in Public Administration. Both are native Rhode Islanders.

The Rt. Reverend John M. Burgess, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts, and Frederick C. Tanner, chairman of the board of Federal Products Corporation, will receive honorary degrees of Doctor of Science in Business Administration.

A native of Pawtucket, Mr. Levine was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Brown University and received his master's degree from the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism. He began his journalistic career with the Providence Journal Bulletin; his career as foreign correspondent began in Vienna as bureau chief for International News Service.

Prior to his current assignment as economic affairs correspondent in Washington, D.C., Mr. Levine was based as NBC news correspondent for 11 years in Rome, four years in Moscow, two years in Tokyo and a year in London. In 1972, he was named to the Rhode Island Heritage Hall of Fame.

A native of Rhode Island, Miss Markoff received her degree from Bryant College in 1949, and completed advance studies at the University of Rhode Island. Her federal career spanned a 20 year period with the Department of the Navy where she served at field installation and headquarters level in Rhode Island, Washington, D.C., Spain and Morocco.

Appointed to her present position in May of 1970, she has the overall responsibility for providing guidance and direction to federal agencies in advancing the status and employment of women.

LOAN APPROVAL

WASHINGTON — The World Bank announced its approval of a loan of \$35 million to Israel in support of an agricultural credit project designed to increase Israel's production of "high value items" for export — flowers, subtropical fruits and winter vegetables — and also meat and dairy products for the domestic market. The project when completed in 1977 at a cost of \$84 million is expected to increase Israel's exports by \$24 million a year, the World Bank said.

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HONOR VOLUNTEERS: Two hundred and fifty-six Miriam Hospital volunteers were honored on May 5 at a volunteer recognition party held at the hospital. One hundred and thirty-nine volunteers received pins for serving 100 hours or more and 117 volunteers received certification of merit for service of fewer than 100 hours. Participating in the program were Mrs. James Yashar, a vice president of The Women's Association, who read the volunteer prayer; Mrs. Frederick Graveline, administrative assistant for the director of nursing service; Mrs. William Reeves, president of The Women's Association; and Mrs. Ralph Semonoff, codirector of the volunteer department. Jerome R. Sapolsky, executive vice president of the hospital, brought greetings from the board of trustees and administration. Mrs. E. Harold Dick was presented with a plaque for the many years she has been responsible for planning the volunteer party and Christine Silverman, who will be leaving Rhode Island, received recognition in appreciation of the time and help she has given to the hospital's gift shop. Ruth Hamilton, mezzo soprano, soloist at Community Church in Boston, Massachusetts, was guest artist. In addition to the regular volunteers, many of whom are members of The Women's Association, there are six male retirees, several male and female volunteers from Brown University and a corps of junior volunteers who give many hours of service to The Miriam Hospital.

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Reader's Investments
Lack Appeal
 Q: I am considering purchase of 100 Sheller-Globe \$1.35 convertible preferred (NYSE). Would you approve of this stock for growth as well as yield? I am also investing \$100 monthly in Iowa Public Service (NYSE). Would you care to comment on this? P.H.

A: Although Iowa Public Service reported a 2.3% increase in earnings for the three months through March, 12 month results were down 10¢ a share, reflecting the warmer than normal weather last winter. Two restrictive elements which could hamper earnings growth in the next five years are: the sharp step-up planned for capital spending and delays in receiving requested rate increases. In addition to Iowa's financing requirements for expansion, some \$50 million in debt issues are due to mature in the next five years. Should the full amount of rate relief requested be granted by the Iowa Public Service Commission, this utility would be a more attractive income investment. In fact, a modest increase in the dividend rate would be a possibility. Also working in the company's favor is its generating fuel mix — 90% coal, 8% gas and 2% oil. While I would continue to hold these shares, new capital should be used to diversify your portfolio.

Whether Sheller Globe \$1.35 pfd. is the proper instrument for you portfolio depends on the amount of risk you are willing to assume. The company has suffered from being in the wrong place at the wrong time these last several months. As a prime supplier of original equipment to the automotive industry (55% of sales) and a producer of recreational vehicles (25% of sales), Sheller-Globe has been hit by both barrels. Earnings in the three quarters through March were off 14% year to year. Sheller's recent changeover from camper-type vehicles to small commuter buses and the probably turnaround in passenger car sales will benefit earnings and share price. Nevertheless the \$1.35 cv. pfd., appears overpriced — trading at a 42% premium over conversion value — despite the generous 8.4% yield on these shares.

Five Funds
For Withdrawal Plans
 Q: We are in our 60s and own 2,521 shares of Puritan Fund. We are thinking of taking \$125 a month from this fund. Is this feasible? We also have considerable savings in 5% to 7½% accounts, but are scared to change. W.G.

A: Over the last 10 years Puritan Fund has provided a total return on investment (including appreciation, capital gains and income dividends) of 10.4% annually. You are contemplating withdrawals of \$1,500 per year which represents 6.6% at the fund's current net asset value. Based on the 1973 distributions, your withdrawal would be more than covered from this source so that you would not have to dip into your holdings. Since that time, the regular quarterly dividend has been increased from 11¢ to 12¢ per share.

There are several other funds available with similar excellent records which would be suitable for a withdrawal plan should you be able to justify reducing your savings accounts. The best argument is that inflation is reducing your buying power at a rapid clip, particularly in accounts paying only 5% and 6%. The following four funds have a 10-year average rate of return in excess of 10% and yield 6.5% or better from income dividends alone: Decatur Income Fund, Harbor Fund, Provident Fund For Income and Security Investment Fund.

Q: What, in your opinion, does the future hold for Lindal Cedar Homes, an over-the-counter stock? J.M.

A: Certainly the immediate outlook is not particularly encouraging. For 1973, the company reported a 72¢-a-share deficit even though sales rose 19%. Sharply higher raw material costs, reflecting shortages of lumber, were a factor in the loss. Two new sawmills operating below capacity were not profitable. Interest expenses have also risen. At the present time with mortgage money scarce and expensive, the outlook for the building industry is dim. While this industry situation should gradually improve, I would avoid the shares for the time being.

Mutual Funds
Fit Many Goals
 Q: I am interested in some information on mutual funds. Are they the same as stocks or more in the line of bonds? Are they tax free? F.H.

A: There are many types of mutual funds, some hold bond portfolios, others stocks and some are tax exempt. In other words, there are mutual funds designed to fit every investment goal. By far the largest number are open end, selling shares continuously. The fund invests its assets in a portfolio of common stocks, preferred issues and bonds. As a mutual fund shareholder, you have a pro rata stake in these holdings. Income from the dividends or interest generated by the holdings is distributed to you as are capital gains from portfolio transactions. At the end of each year shareholders are advised on the treatment of these distributions for income tax purposes.

A load fund adds a sales fee of up to 8 3/4% to the net asset value of its shares, which you pay upon purchase. These are also no-load funds which are acquired directly from the fund at no added cost. In both cases, management expenses, which may range from .27% to 1.80% of net asset value, are collected from income generated by the assets. Investment goals run the gamut from stability to rapid growth to specialized industry groups. Depending on the fund's goal, its portfolio will concentrate on bonds and preferreds for income and stability or common stocks for growth. There are also balanced funds which utilize all these classes of securities. Recently a number of mutual funds have been brought out which concentrate on short-term instruments such as certificates of deposits, Treasury bills and commercial paper. These are aimed solely at the investor seeking high income. Some of the specialized funds invest in foreign securities, some only in gold issues and others in science-related issues. A mutual fund provides professional management of a broad portfolio of varied securities, allowing a novice to have a stake in the market for a small cash outlay.

Autobiographies
 LONDON—Whatever happens to his political or military career, Moshe Dayan's financial future at least is well assured.

The prestigious London publishing firm of Weidenfeld and Nicholson, it is learned, has offered General Dayan the record-breaking sum of \$450,000 for exclusive rights to his autobiography, which is \$200,000 more than the same publishers were willing to pay for Golda Meir's life story.

Only In America



By
Harry Golden

The Press Taketh Away And the Press Giveth Back!

Forty-four years ago, I heard a judge sentence me to five years in jail. I spent three years, eight months and twenty-two days in an Atlanta prison, during which time I catalogued the prison library.

In the years that followed, I told only three men in the South about this episode. I told Josephus Daniels, Woodrow Wilson's Secretary of the Navy and the publisher of the Raleigh "News and Observer". I told Frank Littlejohn, the Charlotte, North Carolina, Chief of Police, and I told one of my first friends in Charlotte, Hermann Cohen, a Jewish textile merchant. All kept my secret.

In 1958, when my book "Only in America," had made me a celebrity an anonymous letter to the editors of the now defunct Herald Tribune revealed this prison record.

I remember repeating my story with a dry throat to reporter Judith Crist in the offices of my publisher. It is hard now to recreate this moment, but the thought I do remember flashing through me was that this was exactly how Pandora felt when she opened the box.

For the second time in my life I made the front pages. When the story appeared on September 19, 1958 I thought I was a dead man.

I was wrong. Many newspapers carried the story and many editors said in their columns that the past was over with, that the only reason to hold me in contempt would be if I let this exposure keep me from functioning. The moral of my story was "the press taketh away and the press also giveth back."

That was not the end.

In early December of last year, dusk was falling, I had a call from the White House. The call was from White House Attorney Leonard Garment. Richard Nixon had granted me a full and unconditional pardon. Legally I was never in jail.

For any man who's ever been in prison, a pardon never comes too late. Not only has the President restored my vote to me, he has freed me to run for the Charlotte City Council, a prospect I make more as a threat than a promise.

When I took the call, I was in the process of writing an openly critical editorial about the President. Instead, I called my sons and my wife and told them what a marvelous gift had been given me.

The important aspect of this story is that the most conservative Republican president of our generation gave a pardon to a most left wing liberal Democrat.

Exorcism

Exorcism is the expulsion of evil spirits, the devil in particular. To the primitive mind the world is inhabited by spirits who affect the well-being of every individual, and most ills afflicting mankind are attributed to the activity of evil spirits.

Accordingly, various taboos and magic practice arose, designed to drive off the evil spirits and to counteract their influence. Many of these rites of exorcism, dating back in some cases to prehistoric times, survived until they were routed by the advance of science in the modern period.

But even the rise of monotheism did not destroy the belief in evil spirits. The Jews of ancient and medieval times found it possible to

(Continued on page 12)



TED TAVERNIER, Bocce Club owner, and Lulu Sarenson, artist, are shown with one of the 10 paintings which Mrs. Sarenson recently painted for the Woonsocket Club.

Lulu Sarenson's Paintings Hang In Woonsocket Club

By MARCIA HARDING

Ten paintings, ranging from an enlarged interpretation of Rhode Island foliage and plantings to the 59th Street bridge, showing the New York City skyline in the background, conceived and rendered by Pawtucket artist and teacher Lulu Sarenson, are now hanging in the Bocce Club in Woonsocket.

Particularly known for her seascapes, Mrs. Sarenson has exhibited her work at the Newport Art Association, the Hyannis Art Association and the Provincetown Art Association. She is also a private instructor in art and creates patterns for a national yarn company, but has never worked on such an extensive commission as the 10 paintings for the Bocce Club.

Owners of the club, Ted and Andrea Tavernier, have been in business there for 45 years, but added the paintings to complete a redecorating job undertaken four years ago. Originally a steak and chicken place, it is now a very elegant club with a bar and private banquet rooms. Mrs. Sarenson's work is hung in the two large din-

ing rooms and the foyer.

A full time wife, mother and grandmother, Mrs. Sarenson found working with a deadline deadly, but is very happy with the results. "It took me about eight weeks of concentrated work to produce these paintings," she said. "I thought I'd never make it, but it all is worthwhile when I see them finished and hung."

Most of the paintings are treated traditionally, but two are done in monochromatic tones. These are a scene on the Ponte Vecchio in Florence, Italy, executed in orange and red tones, and a painting of HMS Rose with the Mount Hope bridge in the background, done in sepia tones. Mrs. Sarenson used acrylic paints as her medium and adds to the interest in texture with a versatile use of palette knife as well as brushes.

Married to Nathan Sarenson, the artist has a son, Barry, and a daughter, Mrs. Robert Sock, and three grandsons. She resides at 9 Paris Street in Pawtucket.

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Dr. Cohen Criticizes Those Who Would Abandon Merits

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y., — Dr. Gerson D. Cohen, newly ordained chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, criticized those Americans, including Jews, who seek to abandon the merit system in their support of minority rights.

The abandonment of the "ethos of merit," Dr. Cohen contended, is creating a falacious pseudo equality. This "fools no one," he maintained, adding that its most likely result in a backlash that would wipe out even the most modest progress in the move to achieve equality of opportunity.

In frequent addresses and statements, leaders of the major American Jewish secular and religious groups have indicated support for the merit system in college admission, hiring practices and promotions.

Dr. Cohen charged that many American Jews had engaged in a "conspiracy of silence" to accept a new version of the merit system, which subordinates the quality of

performance to ethnic origin.

The address was the highlight of the banquet session of the 74th annual convention of the Rabbinical Assembly of America, the Conservative rabbinic organization at the Concord Hotel. More than 1,000 delegates here unanimously elected Rabbi Mordecai Waxman, spiritual leader of Temple Israel of Great Neck, L.I., as president to succeed Rabbi Judah Nadich of the Park Avenue Synagogue in New York City.

In his address, Dr. Cohen, whose seminary is Conservative Judaism's major institution, scored "some self-appointed apostles of the third world and its morality" who denigrate merit "because they seek quicker roads to power."

"There are, of course, lonely voices within third world movements who speak in the name of true religion and ethics," he asserted. "But it is the more boisterous sounds that we hear and respond to."

\$1 Billion Gift
WASHINGTON, — President Nixon has made "an initial determination" on the division of the \$2.2 billion emergency aid fund for Israel and granted \$1 billion of it to Israel as a gift. The remaining amount in the fund will be used as credits to Israel at "concessional rates of interest" unless the President decides otherwise.

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Soviets Jam
JERUSALEM — The Soviets have of late intensified their jamming of Israeli radio broadcasts to the communist world, it was reported here by official sources. Previously the Soviets jammed Israel's transmissions in Yiddish, Georgian and Russian.

General Gur Chief
JERUSALEM—General 'Motti' Gur was not the only officer under consideration to fill the top command position of Israel's armed forces, following upon the resignation of General Elazar. He had a serious rival in General Israel Tal, whose selection was strongly advocated by a number of cabinet ministers, including Haim Bar-Lev and Aharon Yariv. General Gur's candidacy, however, was strongly supported by Moshe Dayan and Golda Meir.



PRESENTS CERTIFICATES: Dr. William Burrell, dean of Salve Regina College in Newport, last week presented certificates in gerontology to 14 staff members of the Jewish Home for the Aged. The certificates mark the completion of a special on credit course on "Caring for the Aged." The course was presented by the college Community Service and Education Division. Shown above are, left to right, Dr. Burrell, Irving Kronenberg, executive director of the Home, and graduates, Sister Majella, nurse's aide; Joanne Barros, LPN; Elisabeth Hunger, nurse's aide; Cynthia Corbridge, social worker, and Carol Guragos, nursing supervisor at the Home.

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Harassment, Denial Of Visas Continues In USSR Notes COJO

LONDON — World Jewish leaders meeting here expressed serious concern about the sharp drop in the number of Soviet Jews permitted to leave for Israel during the first four months of this year and the continuing harassment of Jews who apply for exit visas. The matter of Soviet Jews topped the

agenda at the meeting of the Presidium of the Conference of Jewish Organizations (COJO) attended by Israeli leaders and representatives of Jewish communities all over the world. The COJO agenda also included the plight of Jews in Syria and other Arab countries; the position of diaspora Jewry in various lands; and the status of Jewish education in the diaspora. These and Soviet Jewry are the areas of concern with which COJO has been engaged for the past few years as a coordinator and sponsor of various activities.

The meeting was addressed by Sonia Lerner, 20-year-old daughter of Prof. Alexander Lerner, who was allowed to emigrate to Israel although her father, a Moscow activist, is still denied a visa. "Only pressure from abroad has made it possible for people to leave the Soviet Union," she said.

That the pressure must be increased was noted in a COJO declaration adopted after the meeting. It stated: "There has been a sharp reduction in the number of Soviet Jews allowed to leave for Israel during the past four months despite the fact that the total of those who requested and received affidavits from relatives in Israel and still have not been allowed to leave has risen to 135,000 and the backlog increases by thousands every month."

According to figures supplied to COJO, only 6,270 Jews left Russia

in the first four months of 1974 compared to 10,270 in the same period of 1973. The declaration cited examples of harassment of visa applicants and declared: "We demand of the Soviet authorities to remove the restrictions on Jewish emigration to Israel; humanize the administrative procedures for exit permits; halt the torment of hundreds of families who for years have been denied exit permits. We call upon the Soviet authorities to release the Jewish prisoners of conscience. We condemn the continuation of irresponsible anti-Jewish propaganda in the Soviet press. We urge the Soviet government to allow the exercise by Jews in the USSR of their national religious and cultural rights."

The declaration expressed appreciation for "the continued strong support which the fight for the rights of Soviet Jews is receiving throughout the world" and resolved "to intensify our efforts on behalf of Jews in the Soviet Union."

Addressing a press conference after the meeting, Leon Dulzin, acting chairman of the Jewish Agency, accused Soviet authorities of double-dealing on the emigration issue. He said that while authorities claim that 95 percent of visa applications are granted, would-be applicants are barred from making their applications by crude bureaucratic devices and many others are deterred by fear of harassment.

HARRY GOLDEN

(Continued from page 11)

believe in the existence of a multitude of demons and evil spirits as part of the plan of the universe.

According to primitive ideas, the cause of every form of sickness was evil spirits who took up their abode in the victim's body and compelled him to do their bidding. The cure consisted of a forcible expulsion of the demons, which was to be accomplished by conjuration.

The New Testament contains many references to exorcism. Many of the miracles attributed to Jesus were in connection with the expulsion of demons from persons who were possessed. The practice of adjuring and exorcising demons in the name of Jesus is reported by the church fathers, and is alluded to in the Talmud which condemns this practice on the part of Jews.

The Roman Catholic priest, Father Karl Patzelt of San Francisco, says he performed an exorcism. The priest says that a whole family, husband, wife and their one-year-old son struggled with Satan for 29 days before he set them free with exorcism by prayer.

This surprises me because two modern popes have condemned exorcism.

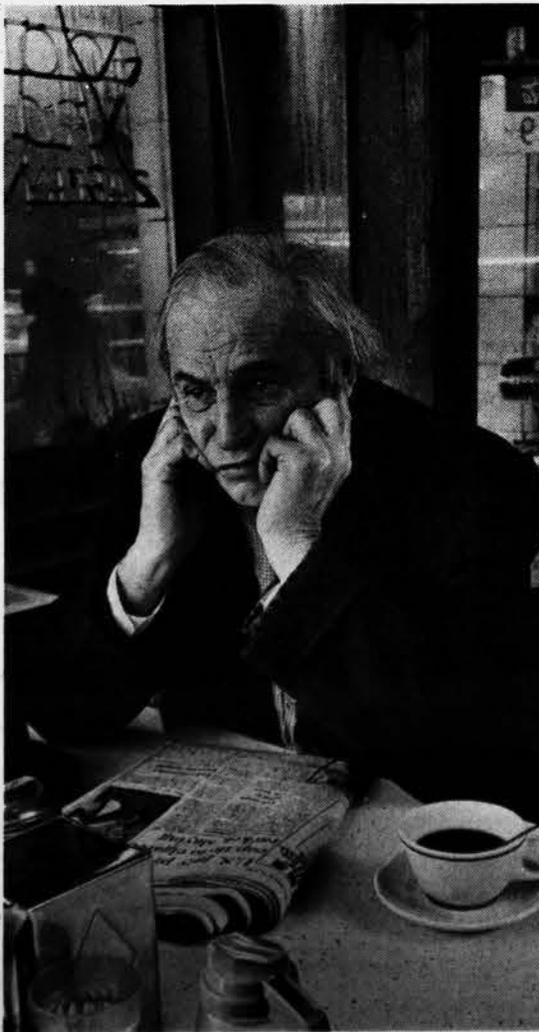
The gypsies are still great for exorcism. Gypsy folklore encompasses beliefs in many kinds of supernatural events, powers and creatures. Tales are told of witches and vampires, demons fairies and ghosts. As a consequence of these beliefs, various kinds of magic are used either to circumvent evil forces or on occasion actually to inflict ill upon others.

This reminds me of a story: Dracula was waiting for his chance at a young maiden here in Charlotte. Finally Dracula leaned over to suck the blood of this young virgin but the intended victim grabbed a crucifix and kept waving it in front of Dracula. Dracula then stepped back and said, "Ah, ha, lady, do you have the wrong vampire."

Gestapo Trial

BONN—Former Gestapo members Gustav Barschdorf, 66, and Felix Gruber, 71, are on trial in Hamburg charged with murdering a Norwegian woman in Oslo in May 1942.

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Popular Front Predicts Repeat

NEW YORK — The terrorist group which massacred 18 persons in Kiryat Shemona April 11 is now also claiming responsibility for killing an Israeli military attache in Washington last year and for sabotaging two commercial airliners in 1970.

Abous el-Abbas, spokesman for the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, said in an interview in the Beirut newspaper, "As-Safa," that his group killed Israeli military attache Yosef Allon outside his Washington home last year.

He said his group was also responsible for an explosion aboard a Swissair passenger airliner over Zurich in February, 1970, in which 47 people were killed, including 20 Israeli scholars and scientists, and an explosion on an Austrian plane in February, 1970, in which there were no casualties.

Abous el Abbas claimed the Austrian plane carried Israeli pilots.

The terrorist group's spokesman said Kiryat Shemona was carefully selected as a target for its economic, strategic and symbolic significance to Israel.

"There will be more actions like Kiryat Shemona until all Palestine is liberated," he was quoted as saying.

"We want to reinforce the obstinacy of people like Gen. Dayan in order to make impossible any peaceful settlement between the Arabs and Israelis. In fact there's an identity of views between us and Dayan."

Miriam Hospital Women's Group To Hold Meeting

Mrs. William E. Reeves heads the slate of officers of the Women's Association of The Miriam Hospital which has been submitted by the nominating committee. The annual meeting and installation of officers will be held on Monday, May 20, at Valle's in Warwick. The installation will be at 11:30 a.m. and will be followed by luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

Dr. Stanley M. Aronson, dean of medical affairs at Brown University and pathologist-in-chief at The Miriam Hospital, will be the guest speaker and installing officer.

Other officers who have been nominated are Mrs. Jason C. Siegel, first vice president; Mrs. James Yashar, second vice president; Mrs. Frederick Levinger, third vice president; Mrs. Howard R. Lewis, treasurer; Mrs. Geoffrey O'Brien, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph Jay Fishbein, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Thomas Rosenfield, mailing secretary; Mrs. Richard S. Mittleman and Mrs. Hisashi Tamura, assistant mailing secretaries; Mrs. Morris P. Schwartz, financial secretary; Mrs. Melvin G. Alperin and Mrs. Marvyn Woronov, assistant financial secretaries; Mrs. Elisha Scoliard and Mrs. Joseph Adelson, auditors.

Chairman for the day is Mrs. Lawrence Zelkind; chairman of reservations is Mrs. Howard Lewis and decorations chairman is Mrs. Alex Rumpler.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Snyder of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, formerly of Providence, announce the engagement of their daughter, Zeldia Tammi, to Tsvi Rogin, son of Colonel and Mrs. Martin Rogin of Alexandria, Virginia.

Miss Snyder attended Carnegie Mellon University and is a senior at Stern College for Women of Yeshiva University in New York City.

Mr. Rogin attended Brandeis University and was graduated from Yeshiva University with a BA in pre-medicine. He is presently attending the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary of Yeshiva University where he is studying to receive Semicha (rabbinical ordination).

Miss Snyder is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Schuster, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Snyder, all of Miami, Florida, formerly of Providence.

A June wedding is planned.

Temple Sinai Plans To Honor Carol And Edwin Brooklyn

Temple Sinai will honor Carol and Edwin G. Brooklyn at a Tribute Dinner in behalf of State of Israel Bonds to be held on Sunday, June 16, at 6:45 p.m. at the Chateau de Ville in Warwick, it has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Segal, Jr., co-chairmen of the tribute committee.



CAROL AND EDWIN G. BROOKLYN

Mr. and Mrs. Brooklyn are prominently active in a wide range of communal and civic activities. Mrs. Brooklyn is a member and recent vice chairman of the Cranston School Committee and Second Congressional District Representative of the Federal Relations Network of the National School Boards Association. She also is a former president of the League of Women Voters of Cranston and is 1974 chairman of the Cranston Fund.

Her memberships include the Brandeis National Women's Committee, the National Council of Jewish Women, Women's American ORT, and the Women's Association of Miriam Hospital. She is a member of the board of Girl Scouts of Rhode Island, the Rhode Island Women's Political Caucus, the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Temple Sinai Sisterhood.

Mr. Brooklyn is vice chairman of the Rhode Island Council on Highway Safety, a member of the board of the Cranston District Nurses Association, chairman-elect of the Cranston YMCA Board of Management, former chairman of Cranston's United

Fund as well as former president of the Kiwanis Club of Cranston.

He is president of the Market Merchandisers, Inc., president of Certified Computer Services, Inc., and a member of the board of directors of Service Merchandisers, Inc., of which he was national convention chairman in 1971.

Mr. Brooklyn is a former committee member of Troop 20, Boy Scouts of America, and a board member of the Jewish Family and Children's Service. He is vice president of Temple Sinai and a member of its Brotherhood.

Tribute committee members include Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brodie, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fogarty, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Galkin, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kaplan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Postar, Mr. and Mrs. Shayle Robinson, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Rouslin, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sasso and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Sigal.

Austrian Anti-Semitism Seen Through Newspaper

VIENNA. — A series of newspaper articles on the Jewish people, appearing amid a wave of films and books on Hitler, has caused a major controversy in Austria.

The series was started a month ago in Unabhangige Kronen-Zeitung, Austria's largest-circulation daily, after a big promotion drive. Billboards showed the red and white Austrian flag with a blue Star of David in the middle and the headline: "What No One Has Dared to Consider Discussing for Decades — the Jews in Austria."

In some parts of Vienna, the blue stars on the billboard were defaced and covered by swastikas.

Household mailboxes throughout the country were stuffed with an expensively printed three-color folder that also used the flag motif and contained such questions as "Do you know people who can only stammer when they say the word 'Jew'?"

Began on Palm Sunday

The articles written by Viktor Reimann, once a politician and now a Kronen-Zeitung columnist, began on Palm Sunday. Another Vienna newspaper charged that the date was deliberately chosen to create the subliminal "murders of Christ" association in the minds of Christian readers. The articles were given a full page a day in the paper, which is printed about half the size of an American tabloid and reports a circulation of 1.7 million in a country of seven million people.

Mr. Reimann promptly drew sharp criticism from Simon Wiesenthal, head of his Jewish Documentation Center here — at first, Mr. Wiesenthal said, only because he objected to being characterized as "the Nazi-hunter." The documentation center traces Nazi war criminals.

More protests were raised after Mr. Reimann's second article set what many took to be the tone of the five-week series. That article began: "One of the main causes of anti-Semitism must really be sought in the Jew himself. It is his will to be different, his separation from

the non-Jew."

Jewish Accomplishment Cited

Subsequent articles dealt with the accomplishments of famous Jews, such as Freud, and explored the recent history of anti-Semitism in Austria. But protests against the series poured in after Kronen-Zeitung began printing letters from readers about the articles. Some of the letters were outrageously anti-Semitic — and anonymous.

Justice Minister Christian Broda, asked as a news conference about the series, said that he had found no way of acting officially against it but that he was personally shocked. The Austrian Press Council, composed of representatives of journalists and the publishers has condemned the articles as being written in such a way as to activate potential anti-Semitism.

In a resolution passed unanimously, the council also charged that the articles could raise the suspicion that anti-Semitism, which is also found elsewhere, is part of the Austrian national character.

Mr. Reimann is one of the more enigmatic figures of public life in postwar Austria. Although he spent four and a half years in Nazi prisons during the war — for contact with resistance groups — he was a co-founder in 1949 of the Union of Independents, a political party that was used by former National Socialists to re-enter parliamentary activity.

He left politics to concentrate on journalism and books, scoring some success with a 1971 biography of the Nazi propaganda minister, Joseph Goebbels, which was translated and published elsewhere. More recently he wrote a biography of Chancellor Bruno Kreisky of Austria, while continuing his weekly Kronen-Zeitung column on domestic politics.

Mr. Kreisky, who is of Jewish background but has termed himself an agnostic, has stayed clear of the current controversy and declined comment, a lead that most politicians have followed.

Mr. Reimann has used his

column to answer his critics. He challenged the Austrian Press Council and the Justice Minister to bring a charge of anti-Semitism against him.

In his column he referred to a recent survey by an Austrian news magazine that determined, mainly on the basis of replies to the questions, "Would you marry a Jew?" that 70 percent of the Austrians were secretly anti-Semitic.

Mr. Reimann said he believed that Austrian anti-Semitism can be conquered only by explanation, and that cannot come through books but only through a mass-circulation newspaper because very few people here read non-fiction books.

Mr. Wiesenthal, unconvinced, charges that Mr. Reimann's series is full of factual errors. He has offered to donate \$500 to a non-Jewish charity if Mr. Reimann will prove that, as he claims, he drew on Jewish sources for the articles.

14 Soviet Jews Apply To Presidium

LONDON. — Jewish sources in the Soviet Union reported that 14 Jews went to the reception hall of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet in Moscow to hand in applications to release them from Soviet citizenship of the grounds that they all wished to emigrate to Israel. They pointed out in their applications that they had been unable to obtain the necessary forms for the renunciation of citizenship from the Ovir or any other government agency. They had been told the issue was not important enough.

Officials at the reception hall said they would pass the applications to the Ministry of Interior. Among those who want to renounce their Soviet citizenship are Valery Kryzhak and his wife, Valeria, Lev Kogan, Lev Gendin, Michael Goldblat, Boris Tsitlionok and Leonid Tsipin.

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

Kosher Slaughter Upheld By Federal Court Judges

NEW YORK—Leading national Jewish organizations have hailed the unanimous decision by a three-judge Federal Court upholding the constitutionality of kosher slaughtering as "a signal of victory for religious freedom" and "an important victory for the Jewish community." This was the view of the Joint Advisory Committee of the Synagogue Council of America and the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council, and the National Jewish Commission on Law and Public Affairs (COLPA), both of which participated in the case.

The suit, known as Jones vs. Butz, was regarded as the first serious challenge to Humane Slaughter Acts since its enactment in 1958. The complaint attacked the law prohibiting government purchase of meat that was slaughtered "inhumanely" but which permitted the purchases of meat slaughtered by Jewish ritual procedure. The complainants eight taxpayers, the Society for Aminal Rights and the Committee for a Wall of Separation between Church and State in America charged that the ritual slaughter was "inhumane."

In its ruling, the court accepted the arguments that the section in the law defining Jewish ritual slaughter as humane is based on uncontradicted scientific evidence; its inclusion did not constitute a law respecting an establishment of

religion. The court also held that "by making it possible for those who wish to eat ritually acceptable meat to slaughter the animal in accordance with the tenets of their faith, Congress neither established the tenets of that faith nor interfered with the exercise of any other."

8 Jews Elected In Johannesburg

JOHANNESBURG. — Five Jews were among 169 MPs elected in the Apr 24 South African general election.

Hymie Miller, Theo Aronson and Dr. Ephraim Fisher, all of the United Party, were returned unopposed, Harry Schwarz of the UP, and Helen Suzman of the Progressive Party won contests. Jewish MP Sonny Emdin of the UP lost his seat.

Eight Jews were elected in provincial council elections the same day.

These were Dave Epstein, A.B. Widman, Sam Moss and A. Gadd all of the UP, and Dr. Selma Browde of the PP in Transvaal, and C. Brett and I. Goldberg of the UP, and H. Hirsch of the PP in Capetown.

It was a quiet election and there were no Jewish issues.

People rate newspaper advertising more helpful than other media.

Jewish Feminists Unite, Form New Group For Change Of Roles

NEW YORK—A new organization has been established to represent the special interests of Jewish feminists throughout the United States and Canada both inside and outside the Jewish community, it was announced here by Leora Fishman. The group, known as the Jewish Feminist Organization, will concern itself with religious and secular problems and "defend the interests and images of the Jewish women in the community-at-large against stereotyping," according to Ms. Fishman who was elected to the board of the JFO.

The new group was launched by the National Conference on Jewish Women and Men which met here to discuss sex roles in Jewish life. More than 400 persons from cities across the U.S. and Canada attended the three-day conclave. The principal sponsor of the convention

was the North American Jewish Students Network, an umbrella organization for hundreds of Jewish student groups in high schools and on college campuses.

Assessing the need and objective of the JFO, Ms. Fishman said that "the time has come for women in the Jewish community to organize their strength and pressure the male-dominated power structure for positive change." Aside from applying pressure, she noted, the organization will set up an information clearing house and speakers bureau "to deal with the hundreds of requests for speakers on the subject of the role of women in Judaism.

Moreover, Ms. Fishman said, it will provide the names of women qualified to speak on what is considered more traditional Jewish topics, "usually reserved for male

speakers. The Jewish community today seems to feel that women are only qualified to speak about women. We will push to change that attitude."

The conference this year differed from the one held last year in that men were involved in this year's conclave. A spokesman for Network described the conference as playing a vanguard role in bringing Jewish men and women together to deal with sex roles related issues as well as to explore them in small groups separated by sex.

Congresswoman Bella Abzug (D., N.Y.) one of the featured speakers at the party, said the effort to coalesce the thinking and feelings of Jewish men and women around the issues of Jewish feminism "is extremely exciting." Noting that "in our hierarchy there is a greater tendency to ignore women and not to recognize their leadership" and that prominent Jewish women are rarely called upon to speak out for Jewish causes, Ms. Abzug declared:

"I think the strength of the Jewish people will be considerably improved as we release the capacities and potential of the total population. That is what it is all about. We are not going to change anything meaningfully as Jews unless we have the men and women working on changing the atmosphere that restricts all of us to maximize our potentials."

Newsmen Get Helicopter Tour Of The Golan

JERUSALEM, — The newsmen traveling with Secretary of State Kissinger were flown by helicopter to the disputed Golan Heights area as part of Israel's effort to impress on Americans the value she places on maintaining control of three hills near the town of El Quneitra.

A similar tour of Syrian-held areas adjacent to the heights was scheduled when Mr. Kissinger returns to Damascus for further talks.

Syria has not permitted Western newsmen to visit the front. Israel allows newsmen to visit the area, but rarely provides helicopter transport.

After arriving near El Quneitra the newsmen were taken by bus through the deserted town, once a provincial capital of 30,000 people. Destroyed in the June, 1967, war, when Israel took control, it was demolished again during the fighting last October.

Release Is Opposed

Then the bus ascended to an Israeli observation post on the steep hill called Tel Avital, the tallest of the three, 600 feet above El Quneitra.

At an Israeli settlement, Merom Golan, the acting head of the kibbutz, argued strongly against Israel's giving up control of the hills to the Syrians or to the United Nations.

A desultory exchange of artillery fire could be seen below. Neither side seemed to be inflicting much damage, at least in this area. Military officials said the firing had been at a relatively low level for a few days; Mr. Kissinger has sought to scale it down to pave the way to disengagement.

The hills and the settlements in the area have caused a major political stir in Israel because of fear that under pressure from Mr. Kissinger the caretaker Government of Premier Golda Meir not only would allow Syria to take control of the town, which is on level land and poses no direct threat to the settlements, but would also permit the Syrians to advance to the hills.

Two of Mr. Kissinger's principal aides were flown to the area by helicopter.

Dissatisfaction With U.N.

According to Israeli military officers (the hills — Bental and Harmonit Harmonit are the others) provide a potential check on any Syrian column moving toward the Israeli-controlled Golan Heights and offer security for Israeli settlements.

Looking out onto Syrian-held territory from the top of Tel Avital, Col. Ori Or said: "You can see the whole valley and the whole Israeli side. They are tactically very important."

Asked about a possible compromise under which the

United Nations would control the hills, Colonel Or said: "We'd prefer to keep them in our hands. We haven't had a good experience with the United Nations." He was alluding to 1967, when the United Nations force on the Egyptian front was removed at the request of Egypt.

Carmel Bar, acting secretary of the Merom Golan settlement, said that 300 people lived in the kibbutz, set up after the June, 1967, War. Apartment houses are being built and the settlement grows apples and seed potatoes and exports tulips to Europe, including the Netherlands, he said proudly.

Reminded that his kibbutz was on land that might have to be returned to Syria if United Nations Security Council resolutions were carried out, he expressed strong doubt that this would ever happen and stressed the opinion that the Israelis were there to stay.

Asked how the members of the settlement would react to being forced to move by a disengagement agreement with Syria, he answered that they did not want any withdrawal from the lines set up after the 1967 war and intended to remain.

"We are not politicians," he said, "but settlers. We believe the important thing is to settle the land."

An underground bunker serves as a clubhouse for the kibbutz. Many bunkers are scattered through the area because of shelling, but Mr. Bar, a 31-year-old Rumanian-born farmer, said that the settlement had not been shelled since October.

Mass Said For Tiso In Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES — A mass has been held at the Church of Our Lady of the Rosary here for the hanged Nazi war criminal Joseph Tiso.

It was organized by the World Congress of Slovaks and the Slovak Association of Argentina.

Msgr. Luis J. Tome officiated, and speeches were made by Res. Gen. Horacio Queiro and Prof. Jordan Genta who spoke of Tiso as a martyr.

Joseph Tiso went to the gallows in Bratislava, Slovakia, in 1947 after his conviction for war crimes that included the massacres and deportation of tens of thousands of Slovakian Jews.

Tiso had been the leader of the Slovakian Fascist Popular Party and became the first Prime Minister and later President of the Independent Slovak Republic created by Hitler in occupied Czechoslovakia.

He was an active collaborator with Adolf Eichmann.

The Rev. Father Julian Agero, parish priest of San Ignacio,

Israel Advised To Beat Kissinger At His Own Game

NEW YORK — Dr. Henry Kissinger's book, *Necessity for Choice*, published in 1960, dealt with the problems faced by a peaceloving nation when confronting a foe bent on its destruction. Political observers are advising Israel to study Kissinger's text with great care, because it contains much wisdom on how to deal with the U.S. Secretary of State at this juncture in his negotiations with the Arabs. Fourteen years ago, when his book first appeared, Kissinger's theme was the confrontation between America and the Soviet Union. He warned American policymakers against 3 dangerous tendencies: (1) the tendency to perceive a fundamental change in the enemy's position on inadequate grounds; (2) the tendency to place great hope on a given personality in the foe's camp. During the 50's many in the U.S. believed that one could do business with Khrushchev, the realist and pragmatist, in contrast with the inflexible Stalin; and (3) the tendency to demand more and

Knesset Member, US Leader Discuss US, Israeli Relations

NEW YORK, — An Israeli Knesset member and a prominent American Jewish leader agreed here that American Jewry should raise its voice in regard to Israel's domestic and international problems but at the same time differed on the issue of who is to blame that the dialogue between Israelis and American Jews is based only "on getting money."

Speaking at a meeting of Breira, a group devoted to Diaspora - Israel relations, the newly elected member of the Knesset, Shulamit Aloni and Rabbi Joachim Prinz, chairman of the Governing Council of the World Jewish Congress, agreed that American Jewry should speak up on all subjects pertaining to Israel. "We have to liberate ourselves from the mentality of sheer fundraising" and begin a dialogue with Israel, Rabbi Prinz declared, noting that he was speaking for himself and not the WJC.

Ms. Aloni also maintained that the relationship between Israelis and American Jews should encompass all aspects of Israel and should be based on "mutual responsibility." She said that American Jews gave money for the absorption of Russian Jews

and other humanitarian works in Israel and thereby sought to absolve themselves of further responsibility. She contended that for many American Jews, "Israel has become a kind of church" to give money to "and redeem yourself."

The MK who heads Israel's Civil Rights Party also contended that American Jews have tended to confuse the government of Israel with the people of Israel. "You did not encourage new voices in Israel," she said. "While you protested against Nixon, Vietnam and on behalf of Blacks and Mexicans, you were mute on the question of the Palestinians," she said.

Rabbi Prinz, who described himself as a "sinner" because he was not critical of Israeli government policies during the six years following the 1967 war, claimed that during those years "the Israeli leadership became impossible" and no discussion could be conducted with them. He charged that "they developed a 'galut' complex" and were affected by the "sickness of utter blindness to the surrounding reality." But, according to Rabbi Prinz, there is now a "new sense of reality in Israel."

his warnings then are just as timely for Israel today in the framework of the Mideast conflict. And all this is true even though the U.S. super-diplomat is now urging Israel to do exactly the opposite of what he once warned America against.

Longshoremen Scarce

ASHDOD — It seems incredible but it is a fact: A longshoreman working on the Sabbath day in the port of Ashdod earns IL. 2,400 (two thousand four hundred pounds) with double pay for overtime. Commenting on this phenomenon, Israeli economists explain that this is the result of the abnormal structure of Israeli society. Israeli, say the economists, makes great efforts to increase the number of academicians while it does virtually nothing to increase the number of longshoremen and other laborers.

Reeks Of Moral Decay

Rabbi Speaks Out On Nixon Transcripts

NEW YORK, N.Y. — A prominent Jewish Religious leader called President Nixon's tape transcripts "The saddest most sickening document in the annals of American history," which have produced an all-time moral low point in our nation.

In one of the sharpest condemnations of President Nixon by any national religious leader, Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, castigated President Nixon's immorality as revealed by the language and action in the tape transcripts.

Rabbi Schindler said that the tapes were "not the language of the presidency, but the language of the gutter. It reeks with the stench of moral decay."

The religious leader, whose organization represents 715 Reform synagogues in this country and Canada, stated that he was not discussing the legal guilt or innocence of President Nixon, but talking about the "moral tone" which the transcripts unfold.

"All the talk about blackmail payments, and burglaries to be concealed; the willfully intended abuse of the term 'national security' to cover crimes; the readiness to sacri-

fice some Administration underlings to save the necks of higher-ups, all these are an appropriate subject for discussion of a shrewd Lawyer counseling shady clients, but not for the leader of a free people taking counsel with the nation's highest advisors."

Rabbi Schindler defined our national ills as an "America which has been brought low not because of its material strength's decline but because its moral force decayed. An Administration disintegrated before our eyes not because it was Constitutionally restrained or restructured, but because the American people have lost faith in its moral fibre."

He added, "If ever there was demonstrable proof of Judaism's claim that a nation's strength is with its integrity, that proof can be found in our experience of these days."

"The devotees of the real politic are wrong, successful government demands something more than the ability to manipulate people and to husband and manage material resources. It demands this above all: integrity, the moral guardians are the true guardians of the city," he declared.

Sefer Torahs

ZURICH — The Federation of the Jewish Communities of Switzerland has appealed to its members to send Sefer Torahs to the Israeli army.

You Don't Have To Be 13 To Be Bat Mitzvah In NY

GREAT NECK, L.I. — The 16 women range in age from 36 to 63. They have college degrees, an impressive list of professional civic and volunteer credits, husbands and a total of 37 children.

And they celebrated a rite generally performed at the age of 13: the bat mitzvah. Seven of the women read the section of Leviticus in the Torah; three read from the Book of Ruth and the remainder gave the blessings and prayers in a special Sabbath service at Temple Beth-El of Great Neck, a Reform congregation. (A 17th member of the class completed the course but couldn't attend because she is in Europe.)

A Casual Start

Like the bar mitzvah, its older and more prevalent male counterpart, the bat mitzvah, a Reform and Conservative practice, symbolizes the Jew's religious coming of age and her public affirmation of faith.

Both ceremonies are normally performed at 13 out of tradition, not mandate. Because it was part of the temple's biannual Sisterhood Sabbath, the service also departed from Reform practice with a Friday night observance rather than one on Saturday morning.

The Hebrew class started almost casually when the Sisterhood announced two years ago it would offer three courses: bridge, needlepoint and Hebrew reading.

That it would culminate in one of Judaism's most significant rituals was, at first, a well-guarded secret.

"I had heard about this being done in another congregation, but I didn't mention it to anyone at first. It was just to be a course in Hebrew reading and writing," said Mrs. Myron Pomerantz, outgoing Sisterhood president and one of those bat mitzvahed. Mrs. Pomerantz gave the sermon.

Indeed, some of the women considered begging off when they realized that what had started simply as a series of Hebrew lessons would take them to the pulpit before an audience of 600 people.

"I thought they were fooling when I first heard about it," Harriet Bernstein recalled at a rehearsal earlier. "I thought it would be ridiculous to be bat mitzvahed at age 47, and I figured maybe I'd drop out."

An Emotional Time

Like the majority of the class, Mrs. Bernstein, mother of three grown children and an interior designer who last year became the first woman usher at the temple, had joined simply to learn to read the language.

"My husband and I go to temple every Shabbat, and I've always wanted to know how to say the prayers in Hebrew," she explained.

Similarly, Evelyn Eber enrolled to be able to help her two sons with their own Hebrew lessons; Ruth Jacobskind, the temple's librarian, wanted to learn Hebrew "to assist me in my work because we're getting so many books from Israel"; Rita Winkler decided "it was a disgrace that I didn't know my own language," and Carol Levine wanted to brush up on the grammar she had forgotten since her days as a Hebrew major at Hunter College 22 years ago.

At the rehearsal, Sarah Baker, a Sisterhood member, served as an unofficial coach.

"Speak up and don't be afraid of a little emotion; this is an emotional moment," she told the women.

"Where should we look?" one of them asked.

"Look at your husband," Assistant Rabbi Stephen H. Pinsky answered. "If you can't look at him, look at the person next to your husband."

"Don't hold the Torah as if it were a baby. It's the symbol of Judaism," said Rabbi Jerome K. Davidson.

Make Her Aware

As teacher of the class, Rabbi Pinsky not only taught the women to read and understand Hebrew ("When they started, they didn't know an aleph from a beth, or a 'a' from a 'b,'" he said). He also humored them, cajoled them, scolded them. ("I gave them written homework and when they didn't do it, I threatened to call their mothers.")

Along with Mrs. Pomerantz, he convinced Mrs. Jacobskind not to withdraw when her husband died two months ago.

"I had no intention of continuing, but they said, 'You must come back,' " Mrs. Jacobskind said, adding, "I think this is making me much more aware of who I am, of why we are still a people after the persecution we've been through."

Rita Winkler is another who almost withdrew from the class. "Being bat mitzvahed just didn't make much sense for me," she said. "Then I started to think that things are so bad for Israel and the Jews, you must make some kind of commitment to show where you stand. You must stand up and be counted."

The ability to read Hebrew has become almost secondary to the significance of the occasion.

Rescued From Nazis

"It's become an emotional experience; whether you read well will be unimportant," Mrs. Bernstein observed.

"I didn't do this for my husband or family; I did it for myself alone, because I am a Jew. And now," she added, "I can go to an Orthodox temple and not keep my eye on my watch."

The Torah used during the ceremony was taken by the Nazis in Czechoslovakia during World War II but somehow survived. Members of the congregation refer to it as the "Holocaust Torah."

The group kept the festivities simple, with none of the caterers, orchestras or reception halls often associated with the bar mitzvah. But if the celebration was understated, family pride is not. As 12-year-old Stuart Eber, who is learning Hebrew in preparation for his own bar mitzvah next year, told his mother: "I may read better than you, but you really know what it means."

History Of The Diaspora Published In Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV — Nineteen hitherto unpublished documents concerning Jews in German-speaking territories, stretching from Alsace to Bohemia, and from Vienna to Braunschweig and Berlin, make up the second volume in the series, "Michael — on the History of the Jews in the Diaspora," published by the Diaspora Research Institute of the Tel Aviv University.

The volume, which is in Hebrew and German, was edited by Prof. Shlomo Simonsohn, rector of the TAU and head of the Diaspora Research Institute. The documents related to events ranging from 1667 to the period of the holocaust in the present century.

Israelis Arrest Jordanian Men

JERUSALEM. — Israeli security forces have arrested nearly 100 Arabs in the occupied West Bank area of Jordan on charges of belonging to the Palestinian National Front, a Jordanian Communist organization, Israeli newspapers reported.

Official Israeli sources refused to comment on the reports, which said the security services had taken action against the organization when they learned it had decided to take part in guerrilla activities.

A military spokesman said that about 70 West Bank residents had been arrested on a variety of charges ranging from acts of

The Last Three Years Shows History Of Terrorist Attacks

NEW YORK. — A list follows of major Arab terrorist activities since Feb. 10, 1970, when an attack on an El Al Israel Airlines plane at Munich killed one passenger and wounded eight. An Egyptian and two Jordanians were arrested but they were later set free.

July 22, 1970 — Six Palestinians hijacked an Olympic Airways plane. None was brought to justice.

Sept. 6, 1970 — Pan American, Trans World Airlines and Swissair planes were hijacked by Arabs. All were eventually blown up. None of the terrorists was arrested.

Sept. 6, 1970 — A woman terrorist was wounded and her male companion killed in an attempt to hijack an El Al plane. The woman was later released.

July 28, 1971 — An attempt to blow up an El Al plane with booby-trapped luggage given to a woman by a male Arab friend did not succeed.

Sept. 20, 1970 — A similar attempt to blow up another El Al plane failed.

Nov. 29, 1971 — Wasfi Tal, Premier of Jordan, was assassinated by four Palestinian guerrillas while entering his hotel in Cairo. Suspects were taken into custody but no prosecutions have been reported.

Feb. 22, 1972 — A Lufthansa airliner was hijacked to Aden where the hijackers were paid \$5-million for its release. The hijackers went free.

May 8, 1972 — Terrorists hijacked a Belgian Sabena airliner

to Lydda, where two men were killed by Israeli security guards. Two women were subsequently sentenced to life imprisonment.

May 30, 1972 — Three Japanese gunmen belonging to the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine killed 26 persons at Lydda Airport.

August 16, 1972 — A booby-trapped tape-recorder exploded in the luggage compartment of an El Al plane, causing slight damage. Two Arabs were released by Italian authorities after a short detention.

Sept. 5, 1972 — Members of an Arab guerrilla organization attacked the quarters of Israeli athletes in the Olympic Village in Munich. Eleven members of the Israeli Olympic Team were slain. Five of the terrorists were killed. Three other were later freed.

Oct. 29, 1972 — A Lufthansa plane was hijacked to Zagreb, Yugoslavia, where it was released after Arab terrorists responsible for the attack on the Israeli athletes at Munich had been set free. The hijackers were never brought to justice.

March 2, 1973 — Eight guerrillas invaded the Saudi Arabian Embassy in Khartoum, the Sudan, and killed three diplomats. The terrorists were taken into custody and are reportedly awaiting trial.

April 4, 1973 — Two Arabs made an unsuccessful attempt to attack passengers of an El Al plane in Rome. They were arrested but later released and sent to Lebanon.

April 9, 1973 — Arab terrorists

attempted to attack an Israeli plane at Nicosia, Cyprus. Eight were arrested and sentenced to seven years' imprisonment. They were quietly released later.

April 27, 1973 — An Italian was killed in the Rome office of El Al by a Palestinian Arab who was later placed under psychiatric observation.

July 24, 1973 — A Japan Air Lines jumbo jet was hijacked and blown up in Tripoli, Libya. None of the five terrorists was brought to trial.

Aug. 4, 1973 — Two Arab terrorists killed five persons and wounded 45 in a machine-gun attack on passengers in the Athens airport lounge. Last week the terrorists were freed by the Greek government and given safe passage to Libya.

Sept. 28, 1973 — Three Jewish immigrants from the Soviet Union were taken hostage aboard a train for Vienna. Austrian authorities arrested two Palestinians who were then freed and flown to an Arab country.

Nov. 25, 1973 — Three Arabs hijacked a KLM jumbo jet and flew it to Abu Dhabi. There is no record of an arrest by Abu Dhabi authorities.

April 11, 1974 — Three Arab guerrillas killed a total of men, women and children in the northern Israeli border town of Qiryat Shemona before dying themselves in the explosion of their dynamite charges while under siege by Israeli security forces.

Revenge! The Cry Of Israel After The Killings Of Maalot

TEL AVIV — The people of Israel reacted with deep bitterness to the killings at Maalot.

There were suggestions from politicians and others that Israel which has always retaliated against Palestinian guerrilla terrorism in the past, should strike back much harder.

Shmuel Tamir, a leading figure in Likud, the parliamentary opposition, said in an interview that Israeli responses "must be much more forceful than in the past" and should include action against Palestinian "centers" in Syria as well as in Lebanon.

Eut any such step, others felt, could gravely threaten the chances that Syria and Israel could reach agreement to disengage their forces with the aid of Secretary of State Kissinger and end the current wave of attrition.

Better Security Asked

Another common theme in Israel was that the Government must provide better and more extensive security protection for its citizens.

So deep was the grief and anger that there were even suggestions the death penalty be introduced in Israel, which has never used capital punishment, except in the case of Adolf Eichmann, the Nazi official who was executed in Israel in 1962 for his part in the massacre of millions of Jews.

sabotage to incitement against the Israeli authorities.

The newspaper reports said that Israeli officials had known about the Palestinian National Front since the Jordanian territory was captured in 1967, but that no action had been taken so long as it limited itself to political activities.

Among those reported arrested are Husni Daoud, described as the secretary general of the party in the West Bank area and a half-dozen others said to be prominent members of the Jordanian Communist party.

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Ean Pattir, an influential newspaper columnist, said in conversation that Israelis were "furious" but that "people do not talk rationally" and might become calmer later.

"There is no question, however," he added, "that the national mood will slow down everything in national life. It has slowed down the effort to form a new cabinet and it will not help Kissinger end his mission."

Listening to Bulletins

All day people listened helplessly to radio bulletins while the children were held hostage in Maalot and negotiations with their terrorist captors dragged on.

Then all evening, Israelis heard over and over again the agonizing recorded broadcasts from the scene as troops broke into the school building in a burst of gunfire.

One announcer's voice seemed to quaver continually over a background of explosions and the rattle of automatic weapons fire.

"There are explosions in the background," the voice said. "There is automatic fire. The troops are moving up. It is 5:33—"

There were hysterical shouts, screams and cries of anguish from the crowd and the wail of the sirens as the announcer said that children were being carried out on stretchers, "some with blankets pulled all the way up over them." Again his voice quavered.

Dr. Israel Peler, Mayor of the Tel Aviv suburb of Ramat Gan, was loudly cheered during a speech at Bar-Ilan University when he suggested that if Israel had had the death penalty and had executed the terrorist prisoners in its custody, such incidents would not happen.

"The trouble is that we keep them in prison in good conditions and the result is that in order to get their release they take our children as hostages," he said. He added that such demands would not be made if guerrilla prisoners "were not in prison but lying underground."

In some ways, the thunders of applause that followed these words

did not seem representative of Israeli thought. But it did seem representative of the anger felt after today's incident.

There were suggestions by some politicians that the possibility of Israel's agreeing to the eventual creation of a "Palestinian state" in the West Bank area taken from Jordan in 1967 would be made more distant and difficult by today's events.

"These are the people we are supposed to permit to move closer to us?" asked one politician.

Support for Decision

So far there did not seem to be any public tendency to criticize the decision of the Government to send its troops in shooting in an attempt to rescue the children.

Opposition leaders such as Menahem Begin and Mr. Tamir said the decision was probably the proper one.

A number of Israelis were deeply troubled during the day about the Cabinet decision to release 23 terrorist prisoners in exchange for the safety of the children — a decision that in the end was never carried out.

Israel has occasionally in the past made deals with guerrillas and hijackers, but in general it had resorted to do this and other governments to resist demands and to reject negotiations with gunmen.

"Our whole moral right to tell others how to behave was called into question by what happened today," said one Israeli, referring to the decision to bargain.

However, most Israelis do agree that no other choice was possible and that the incident, involving so many children, was unprecedented and justified concessions to the Palestinians.

Although no one word could possibly characterize the national feeling, there was a grim ring of authenticity to the grievous voices of the crowd outside the besieged school as the dead and wounded were carried out.

"Revenge! Revenge!" some of them said.

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INCREASE IN TERROR
NEW YORK — Diplomats and specialists in extremist forms of political and class war fare predict an increase in international terrorism. According to a report in "The Inter Dependent," the monthly magazine published by the United Nations Association of the U.S., several factors are involved in this prediction: the emergence of a Palestinian state as one of the main ingredients in a Middle East settlement, the relatively low cost and high effectiveness of terrorist acts, world-wide inflation causing unrest, and the massive swing against the Left in South America.



INDUCTED: Richard W. Berstein, who will be graduated this month from Syracuse University, magna cum laude, with honors in economics, has just been inducted into Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society. He has also completed his honors thesis, "Urban Transportation Problems in Amsterdam," based on his six month student exchange visit to Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

In addition, Mr. Berstein has been listed in the 1974 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

The son of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Berstein of 352 Grotto Avenue, he will attend Temple University School of Law in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, in September.

Mrs. Meir Leaves Meeting Over Question Of Mrs. Aloni

TEL AVIV 8 Premier Golda Meir stalked angrily out of a meeting of her Labor party's leadership in protest over its plans for a new coalition to replace her caretaker Government.

"Maybe I'm an idiot or a semi-idiot," she was quoted as having said, "but this is the first time a member of the leadership bureau has submitted a proposal and the chairman has refused to put it to a vote."

Mrs. Meir had proposed that a minority coalition be formed and had objected strenuously to suggestions that it be expanded into a majority Cabinet by including the new Civil Rights Movement, headed by one of her sharpest critics, Mrs. Shulamit Aloni.

But the Labor party's secretary general Aharon Yadin, who was presiding, refused to put Mrs. Meir's motion to a vote, and the Premier picked up her handbag and cigarettes and left.

Votes Short of Majority

Mrs. Aloni's name had come up because the National Religious party had refused to join in another majority Cabinet with the Labor alignment and the Independent Liberals, leaving the two prospective coalition partners three votes short of a majority.

Mrs. Aloni's party has only three seats in Parliament.

Brushing aside Mrs. Meir's objections, the Premier-designate, Yitzhak Rabin, sounded out Mrs. Aloni about joining the new Government.

But Mrs. Meir, who lost at the meeting of her party's leadership bureau and its members of Parliament, is expected to appeal before the party's 614-member central committee, which is scheduled to meet again. Pending a decision by that body, Mr. Rabin refrained from extending an official invitation to Mrs. Aloni to join the new coalition.

Mrs. Aloni, a 44-year-old writer, lawyer and feminist, had defected from Mrs. Meir's Labor party on the eve of the Parliamentary elections last December to form her antiestablishment Civil Rights

Movement. She and two other representatives of the party were elected, she explained later, because people were "sick of the red tape, the bureaucracy and corruption" they saw in Premier Meir's Government.

"The people who voted for me were voting for peace," she said in addition.

Mrs. Meir, who is 76 years old, said at the party meeting that she would not debase herself by blacklisting Mrs. Aloni for personal reasons.

But, in a remark attacking the foreign-policy views of Mrs. Aloni, who favors the return of most occupied Arab territories in exchange for a Middle East peace accord, Mrs. Meir said the outgoing Government already "has too many doves in it."

The Labor party's negotiations with the National Religious party broke down over the religious group's demand for legislation providing that converts be recognized as Jews only if converted according to strict Orthodox ritual.

Give Back '67,'73 Land States Meir Payil

WASHINGTON — Meir Payil, a new far-left member of the Knesset on a tour of the United States, told a small non-Jewish audience here at the Friends Meeting House that Israel will not perish even without U.S. military aid.

Payil was reported to have told his audience of 35 that it is necessary to influence American Jews to pressure Israel to surrender all the territory it acquired in the Six-Day War.

In earlier remarks to about 75 persons at Temple Sinai, Payil said that Israel should return, in stages, most of the lands obtained in 1967, including East Jerusalem, but did not mention influencing American Jews.

Payil has spoken in New York, Philadelphia and Boston, and will visit Los Angeles, Chicago and probably San Francisco.

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