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Temple Emanu-El To Hold Annual Meeting May 12

Manfred Weil will be proposed for president heading the slate of officers and trustees which will be presented at the 49th annual meeting and installation of officers and trustees at Temple Emanu-El on Sunday, May 12. Mr. and Mrs. Weil will sponsor a cocktail hour honoring Milton Dubinsky at 7 p.m. and dinner will follow at 7 p.m.

Members who do not plan to attend the dinner are invited to attend the business portion of the meeting which will start at 8:30 p.m.

Melvin Chernick was chairman of the committee which made arrangements for the dinner. Assisting him were Mrs. Chernick, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Dimond, Mr. and Mrs. David Horvitz, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Markel, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wattman, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Zuckerman. Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman will act as installing officer.

Other officers to be nominated are Jacob N. Temkin, James R. Winoker and Dr. Joseph G. Fishbein, vice presidents; Hyman Fishbein, treasurer; Louis Baruck Rubinstein, financial secretary, and Mrs. Samuel Bresnick, recording secretary.

Members nominated for the board of trustees for four years ending 1978 are Mrs. Max Alperin, Harvey Blau, Dr. Alden Blackman, Mrs. Mervin Bolusky, Donald D. Dwares, Sanford I. Kroll, Jerrold L. Lavine, Abbott



MANFRED WEIL

Lieberman, Howard I. Lipsey, Richard Mittleman, Albert Samdperil and Sol M. White. Bernard M. Lightman will complete the unexpired term ending 1975, of the late Maurice Share, and Mrs. Gerald I. Winograd will complete the unexpired term, ending 1976, of Mrs. Bresnick.

Howard Schneider has been named honorary financial secretary by the board of trustees. Members of the nominating committee are Bertram M. Brown, chairman; Max Alperin, Philip Hak, Mrs. David Horvitz, Mr. Kroll, Mr. Lieberman, Benton Odessa, Mrs. Burton Priest and Joseph W. Ress.

Syria, Israel Exchange Fire; Kissinger May Have Answers

TEL AVIV — Israeli and Syrian forces continued to spar with small-scale air strikes and sporadic shelling along their troubled front lines.

With Secretary of State Kissinger on his way to the Middle East for discussions of a possible military disengagement, many Israelis believe that Syria might make some more serious military effort to make any future agreement seem to be the result of Syrian initiative. However, there was still no sign of any such thrust

and the long-range use of firepower by both sides was of little military importance.

Twice Israeli planes attacked Syrian positions on Mount Hermon, the 9,200-foot peak that overlooks the salient in Syria that Israel occupied in last October's war. Targets in the salient were also attacked.

As usual the Israeli military spokesman did not say how many aircraft were involved, but he said they all returned safely. One raid hit targets on Mount Hermon. Later other pilots hit targets intermittently for an hour and a half in the area of the mountain and in the Syrian territory south of the salient, a military communiqué said.

Syrian Bombing Reported

The Israeli spokesman said that two Syrian planes bombed Israeli forces on Mount Hermon, but asserted that there were no Israeli casualties.

The Israelis also announced that during the day Syrian gunners directed artillery fire in a wide fan from Mount Hermon to the southern part of the Golan Heights, which was first occupied by Israel in the 1967 war. Again, the spokesman said, there were no Israeli casualties.

A few more details were given of an incident in which 14 Israeli soldiers and airmen were killed in the Mount Hermon area.

Eight soldiers were killed by a single Syrian shell and six men in a medical evacuation helicopter were killed when the helicopter crashed while trying to land to pick up seven men wounded in the shelling.

The new Israeli Chief of Staff, Gen. Mordechai Gur, said that for one shell to kill eight men was unusual and "a case of extremely bad luck." It shocked this small country where each casualty is a matter of public concern.

Syria Claims a Plane

DAMASCUS, Syria — A Syrian military communiqué said that air defense systems shot down an Israeli plane and Syrian gunners pounded Israeli troops on Mount Hermon and other sectors of the Golan heights battlefield.

"At 9:10 A.M. a pair of enemy warplanes tried to raid our positions on Mount Hermon," the communiqué said. "Our air defense systems intercepted them, stopped them from accomplishing their mission, and shot down one of the planes, which was seen crashing in flames in the occupied territories."

Plan To Hold Parade, Rally, For Israel Independence Day

Israel Independence Day in Rhode Island this year will be celebrated on Sunday, May 12, according to Sol White, cochairman of the event. For the first time the Israeli anniversary will be marked here by a Solidarity Parade which will begin at Temple Beth El at 12:30 p.m. and end at the Brown University stadium at 1:30 p.m.

More than 1,000 young people from religious schools all over the state, carrying signs, posters and banners, are expected to take part in the march. They will be joined by older students who, starting at 8:30 a.m. will have walked over 10 miles from Temple Beth Am in Warwick to Temple Beth El in a Walathon for the benefit of the Israel Emergency Fund. Also expected to participate in the parade are representatives of many adult organizations as well as a number of bands.

When the members of the parade arrive at Brown Stadium a mass rally will be held. The featured speaker, who will bring the greetings of the Israeli government, will be Mordechai Shalev, Minister of the Israeli Embassy in Washington, D.C. Entertainment will be presented by the Parvarim who have been for 13 years Israel's top folk-singing duo. They sing in Hebrew, Ladino, Yiddish, Spanish, English, Greek and Hungarian. Preceding the ceremonies there will be a brief memorial service for those who have fallen in defense of Israel.

Immediately following the program, there will be the opening of the Israeli Marketplace at the Jewish Community Center. Among the features of the ex-

position will be displays and information provided by El Al, the Israeli Government Tourist Office and the Israel Aliyah Center. Information will also be distributed by such organizations as the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, the Israel Bond Office, The Rhode Island Conference of Soviet Jewry and others.

A wide variety of Israeli products will be on display. There will be exhibits of stamps and coins, wine, posters and other work, in addition to a wide variety of household goods. These include pottery, glassware, books, records, mobiles, china, furniture and giftware, jewelry and religious goods.

Israeli food, such as falafel and baklava will be served in a separate room in the Center designed to look like an Israel cafe.

There will be a program of recreational activities for children four years old and up planned by Mrs. Elliot Ciora.

Woonsocket, Newport and South County have planned individual events preceding the statewide celebration.

ARMS NEEDS

WASHINGTON — Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan and Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger engaged in a discussion at the Pentagon presumably on the quality of Soviet and American weapons of comparable purpose used in the Yom Kippur War and Israel's requirements to meet possible future onslaughts from its Arab neighbors, particularly from the air. No specific information on the nature of the meeting was released.

Mrs. Rosenfield To Speak At Pioneer Donor Luncheon

Mrs. Robert Rosenfield, a member of the Pioneer Women's national administrative committee, will be the guest speaker at the Annual Donor's Luncheon of Pioneer Women's Club #1 which will be held on Tuesday, May 14, at 12 noon at the Holiday Inn in downtown Providence.

Mrs. Rosenfield is now serving as national financial secretary of Pioneer Women and she is a past coordinating chairman for the Eastern area of Pioneer Women.

She will also be the guest speaker at the Donor Dinner to be held the same evening by the Dvora Dayan Club of Pioneer Women at the Holiday Inn in Seekonk, Massachusetts.

Wendy Billig, vocalist and accordionist, will be the guest artist. Proceeds will be for the wounded soldiers, widows and orphans of the Yom Kippur War.

Mrs. Samuel Goldman is chairman of the event and she will be assisted by Mrs. Charles Lappin and Mrs. Abraham Grebstein, co-chairmen; Mrs. Beryl Segal, Rhode Island Council chairman of the three clubs of Pioneer Women; Mrs. Maurice Schwartz, program chairman, and Mrs. Samuel Solkoff, general secretary.

The general committee includes Mrs. Henry Helfand, souvenir



MRS. ROBERT ROSENFIELD

journal; Mrs. Paul Goldstein, secretary, Mrs. Sidney Backman, treasurer; Mrs. Benjamin Mendelovitz, raffles; Mrs. Samuel Goldman, invitations, and Mrs. Morris Ackerman, publicity.

Also assisting will be Mrs. Hyman Stone, chairman of hostesses, and Mrs. Alexander Agronick, Mrs. Mortimer Aron, Mrs. Samuel Black, Mrs. Benjamin Glantz, Mrs. Louis Gleckman, Esther Harris, Mrs. Jack Melamut, Mrs. Harry Richman, Mrs. Samuel Rosenshein, Mrs. Albert Sokolow, Mrs. Max Sherman and Mrs. Marry Uffer.



NAMED CHAIRMAN: Arthur H. Richter has been named chairman of the annual congregational meeting of Temple Beth El which will be held on Sunday, May 19, at 6 p.m.



TO BE NOMINATED: Edward D. Feldstein, Providence attorney, will be nominated for the office as president of Camp Jori at the annual dinner meeting to be held on Monday evening, May 6, at the Crestwood Country Club in Rehoboth, Massachusetts. Camp Jori, the summer camp for boys and girls, is located at Point Judith.

Other officers to be nominated are David Golden and Michael Thaler, vice presidents; Lawrence S. Gates, treasurer, and Richard W. Zacks, secretary. Karl Foss, retiring president, will be named an honorary officer.

Additional members of the board of trustees are Stanley Abrams, Edward Foss, Robert Greenbaum, Robert Moskol, Alan Nathan, Alan Samdperil, Dr. Philip Torgan and Dr. William Wexler.

6.6% REMAIN
VIENNA — Only 20,000 Jews (a mere 6.6% of the population) now remain in Birobidjan, once formally designated by the Kremlin as the "Autonomous Jewish Republic" of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

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Obituaries

BENJAMIN DEITSCH
 Funeral services for Benjamin Deitsch, 64, of 75 Mathewson Street, Cranston, a chef at Ride's Grill in Pawtucket, until his illness a year ago, who died April 26, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Sinai Memorial Park.

The husband of Ann (Sheiner) Deitsch, he was born in Baltimore, Maryland, a son of the late Morris and Ida (Feingold) Deitch. The former 45-year Providence resident had earlier been with the Turk's Head Spa and Ben's Fine Foods in that city. He moved to Cranston in 1967.

He was a member of Touro Fraternal Association and the Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association.

In addition to his wife, he leaves a daughter, Norma Lubin of Cranston; six brothers, Herman Deitsch and Meyer Deitsch, both of Taunton, Massachusetts, Jack Deitsch of North Palm Beach, Florida, Harry Deitsch, Louis Deitsch and Paul Deitsch, all of Baltimore; four sisters, Shirley Weinstein of Cranston, Jeanette Braun, Mrs. Louis Gold and Miss Fannie Deitsch, all of Baltimore, and two grandchildren.

FRANK AVERBACH
 Funeral services for Frank Averbach, 81, of 143 Pidge Avenue, Pawtucket, formerly of Providence, who died April 26, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Mary (Falcovsky) Averbach, he was born in Russia, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Averbach. He came to this country as a child with his parents and settled in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He came to Providence 30 years ago.

Mr. Averbach was owner and

operator of the Providence Ring Company, a wholesale jewelry company, for 20 years. He retired 10 years ago.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a brother, Ted Averbach of Spain, and two sisters, Bella Cohen of Pittsburgh and Eva Zeisel of New York City.

ALBERT CHEMICK
 Funeral services for Albert Chemick, 64, of New Britain, Connecticut, formerly of 195 Peace Street, who died Sunday, were held yuesday from the Zion Chapel in New York City. Burial was in New Montefiore Cemetery in that city.

The husband of Clara (Morgenstein) Chemick, he was born in New York City on July 10, 1909, a son of the late David and Dora (Shapiro) Chemick. He moved to Providence while a young man and was a member of Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham.

He moved to New Britain when he retired, about three years ago.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Douglas Chemick of Bardonia, New York; a daughter, Sheila Rothmasky of New York

City; two sisters, Mae Tauber and Lila Vogel, both of Providence; a brother, Morris Chemick of Long Island, New York, and five grandchildren.

MRS. JULIUS TILLINGER
 Funeral services for Ethel Dora Tillinger, 80, of 149 Sumter Street, who died Tuesday, were held Wednesday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of the late Julius Tillinger, she was born in Austria, a daughter of the late Hyman and Goldie (Brier) Lilker.

She is survived by a son, Herman Tillinger of Morristown, New Jersey; three daughters, Miss Gertrude Tillinger of Providence, Esther Carter of Cumberland, and Mina Stein of Queens Village, New York, and five grandchildren.

MRS. GATES FEITAL
 Funeral services for Selma "Sarah" Feital, 75, of 87 Blodgett Avenue, Pawtucket, who died April 26, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial (Continued on page 3)

Card of Thanks
 The family of the late **ROSE SILBERMAN** wishes to thank their many friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement.

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US Intervenes In Pilot Case

BEIRUT — The United States intervened after Israel threatened to bomb the port of Beirut in an effort to force the release of two captured Israeli pilots, according to diplomatic sources in Beirut.

The United States reportedly warned Israel that it would reduce arms supplies if an attack on Beirut port was made, reports in the local press said.

The U.S. Embassy, however, said it had no knowledge of the reported Israeli bombing threat.

Quoting informed diplomatic sources, two Beirut daily newspapers said that shortly before the Israeli raid against six villages in southern Lebanon, Israel delivered an ultimatum to the Lebanese government.

According to the reports, the ultimatum warned that the Beirut port would be bombed unless the Lebanese government turned over two Israeli pilots.

The two pilots were captured when their jet fighter crashed in Lebanon, April 8.

The press accounts say that a former Lebanese President — believed to be Camille Chamoun, a major political figure here — contacted U.S. Ambassador G. McMurtrie Godley, informed him of the Israeli threat and asked for U.S. intervention.

Ambassador Godley, was said to have contacted Washington, reporting that it was impossible for Lebanon to surrender the two pilots to Israel because Syria also was pressing Lebanon for the men. The United States then allegedly threatened Israel with a reduction in arms supplies if the attack was carried out.

U.S. officials say the press reports are "a mixture of fact and fiction."



Mrs. Stephen S. Morgenstein

Miss Mindy Geller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Geller of Faraway, Tower Hill Road, South Kingstown, became the bride on Sunday, March 24, of Stephen S. Morgenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morgenstein of Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn, New York. Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony which was held at Temple Sinai. A reception in the temple followed.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of English net and silk satin fashioned with a mandarin neckline, long trumpet sleeves and an empire waistline accented with seed pearls and ending in a chapel length train. She wore a matching mantilla and carried a cascade of phalaenopsis orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

Gayle Geller, maid of honor for her sister, wore a blue quiana Jersey gown with a mandarin collar, empire waistline, long tapered sleeves, with the neckline accented with a bib of pearls. She wore a matching hood and carried a cluster of delphinium ranunculus and baby's breath. Stewart Morgenstein served as best man for his brother.

Following a wedding trip to Curacao, the couple will live at 1401 Ocean Avenue in Brooklyn.

Obituaries

(Continued from page 2)
was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Gates Feital, she was born in Russia, a daughter of the late Bernard and Rebecca Kaplan. She had lived in Pawtucket for 48 years.

Mrs. Feital was a member of Congregation Ohawe Shalom and its Sisterhood, the Jewish Home for the Aged and The Miriam Hospital Women's Association.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Barbara Rosen of Pawtucket and Miss Charlotte Feital of Boston, Massachusetts; two brothers, Joseph Kaplan of Nantasket, Massachusetts, and Max Kaplan of Boston; two sisters, Esther Cerier of Boston and Rose Goldstein of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and one grandchild.

JOSEPH GARFINKEL

Funeral services for Joseph Garfinkel, 69, of 69 Overhill Road, who died April 27, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Superintendent of the former Ross Jewelry Company of Providence for many years, he was also affiliated with the New Providence Realty Company for 10 years.

Born in Providence, he was a son of the late Charles and Rose (Viner) Garfinkel.

Survivors are one brother, William G. Garfinkel, and three sisters, Miss Etta Garfinkel, Beatrice Schneider and Pearl Hanzel, all of Providence.

MRS. MARVIN GLUCKMAN

Funeral services for Harriet (Weiss) Gluckman, 42, of Meeting House Road, Lincoln, who died Wednesday after a brief illness, were to be held Friday at Temple Beth El. Burial was to be in Sons of Israel and David Cemetery.

The wife of Marvin Gluckman, she was born in Providence on November 10, 1931, a daughter of Samuel Weiss and Florence Cohen, both of Providence.

She was a teacher at the secondary level in the Providence school system for the last 15 years.

Mrs. Gluckman was a member of Temple Beth El.

Besides her husband and her parents, she is survived by a son, Jon Gluckman, and a daughter, Susan Gluckman, both at home; two brothers, Herbert Weiss of Providence and Norton Weiss of Cranston, and two sisters, Lois Torman of Cranston and Carol Fink of Newton, Massachusetts.

Society

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. A. Venokoor of Pawtucket announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcia B. Venokoor, to Dr. Kenneth Greenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Greenberg of Malden, Massachusetts.

Miss Venokoor is a graduate of Rhode Island College and received her master's degree in special education from Teachers' College, Columbia University. She is currently teaching in the Life Preparation Center of the Boston public school system.

Mr. Greenberg received his DMD degree from Tufts University where he also completed his undergraduate work. His office is in the Hyde Park section of Boston.

An August wedding is planned.

FIRST CHILD BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Alan D. Gerstein of 93 Colonial Road announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Lori Ellen, on April 15.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lesnick of West Palm Beach, Florida. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Gerstein of Capwell Avenue, Pawtucket.

Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. George A. Finkelman of Pawtucket.

BRENNERS HAVE SON

Dr. and Mrs. Alan I. Brenner of 11 Blueberry Circle, Framingham, Massachusetts, announce the birth of their second child and first son, Richard Louis, on March 12.

Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Louis R. Brenner of East Providence. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob S. Farber of Providence.

Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Samuel Farber of Providence.

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

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1974

To Save A Life

In order to drive an automobile, it is necessary to follow a strict set of rules and regulations in order to obtain a license. Of course, there are those who drive cars without getting a license or after the license has been suspended or revoked. However, they are in the minority and when these people are apprehended, they are either fined or jailed.

The information in the above paragraph is know to everyone. Most of us obey the law, pay for our license, and if we own the car, pay for the registration which is another requirement. Over the years, we have heard complaints concerning the amount of money to be paid out for these but never have I heard anyone say, "I don't see why I have to get a license or registration. This is supposed to be a free country."

Yet, for many years, more and more people have been killed by guns (this doesn't include members of the Mafia or mobsters of any sort) and those who hunt (for fun, not for food) and others who feel they must have a gun, are saying just that, "I don't see why my gun should be registered. This is supposed to be a free country."

Certainly, we agree with the fact that this is supposed to be a free country. But we are not free to do things which will hurt someone else. There has to be some sort of supervision.

Why must children and other innocent people die every year because some one made a mistake or became angry and shot without thinking. If it were difficult to obtain guns except for legitimate reasons, the innocent bystander is much less liable to get shot by accident, by anger, through excitement. If those who complain, have legitimate reasons for having a gun, stiffer registration proceedings may mean an extra form to be signed or an extra dollar to be paid. Isn't it worth it to save several thousand lives?

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



THE SEARCH FOR BEAUTY Body Shapers

"Amazing scientific discovery of the space age ... Lose pounds and inches with no effort, no dieting, no exercising ... The Lazy Way to Trim and Slim ... Reduce size and measurements from hips, thighs, tummy ... A simple, easy body contouring device that restores slender, youthful look, fully tested, fully guaranteed, results after only five days ... Recommended by eminent authorities and scientists as the easy, inexpensive route to a new, trim, slim you ..."

The product being advertised in this composite, fictitious ad is a six-ounce hand massager for under \$10. A testimonial in the copy of the ad says that several users lost from 9 pounds to 7 inches in just one week.

It's spring, the swimsuit season soon will be in full swing from coast to coast — and millions of us, men and women, are being lured by these gadgets which are supposed BY THEMSELVES to take inches and pounds off a person's body. You can read or hear the enticing promises on all sides. "Lose weight while you sleep." "Lose 16 pounds of ugly fat in two days with a five-minute daily exercise — no dieting." "Slim and reshape your body — expect to lose four inches off waist while lying down."

Devices cover the whole range of passive exercisers, some bought from stores, most sold by mail. They run the gamut from "sweat" garments to magic "reducing" lotions.

"But effortless or passive

exercisers don't work for girth loss or weight loss," emphasizes Dr. Morton Glenn, a leading authority in the field of obesity, physician-in-charge, Community Nutrition Resource Center, New York Dept. of Health, and former chief of the Obesity Clinic at Knickerbocker Hospital. "Fat is in the cell, it is living tissue and there's no way to 'loosen' living tissue. Fat is removed from the cell by a biochemical process, which is the result of diet control."

"The consumer who spends money on these gadgets relying on them for loss of weight or inches is being misled," adds Woodrow Wirsig, president of the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York. "I would go so far as to say that, in general, references to machines are deceptive in connection with weight loss or girth loss."

Then, are the so-called passive exercisers even more than just a waste of money? The American Medical Assn. thinks so: "To the extent that effortless exercisers fail to place real demands on the heart, lungs and other body structures, they may give persons using them a false sense of security with respect to physical fitness."

Dr. Glenn also has condemned passive exercisers and body-wrap bandaging at two New York Better Business Bureau news conferences. And he warns that if you want to lose weight, don't

(Continued on page 14)



FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

So Young, So Sensitive

By BERYL SEGAL

Two years after her death, my brother sent us a book of poems, letters and drawings, all that remained of his grandchild, Ruthie. She was 17 when she expired at the Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem, and the phrase keeps coming back again and again: So young, so sensitive, so talented.

We remember Ruthie only dimly from our visits in the Kibbutz of her parents, Kfar Giladi. Like all children in a Kibbutz, she was either at school or at work, and when she came home in the evening for an hour or two, to look at the visitors from far away America, she was babbling happily with her brothers and sisters, and we could not distinguish one from the other.

The last time we went to Israel, Ruthie was no longer able to see visitors, and now all we have of her are photographs of happier days, her smile, her bright eyes, her eager face, and her beautiful long hair.

And only her song remained. The collection of her poems, ideas written down in letters to her sisters and friends, and her aspirations scattered throughout her book is called: Ze Shir Sheli, This Is My Song. Her parents gathered them, and lovingly published them, and we who read them ask the old, old question: Why? Why was her life snuffed out so quickly, a life ended before it began?

She was good with words. In a happy mood or a sad one, she said it all with a poem.

Here is something she wrote when she was about five:

Once I had a little doll, / A pretty little doll, / We played together, / Her mother I, she my little daughter.

One day I lost my little doll, / I was left alone, alone, / All day I fasted, / My doll was gone, was gone.

Here is a poem written when

she was a little older.

The ant was hoping / the flower would bend her ear to her, / She did bend her head / to whisper something / to the grasshopper, / who chirped and chirped / to the ear of corn, / who looked up to the setting sun.

So the ant walked / toward the sun, / never to return, never, / and all nodded their heads.

This one she wrote when she was in her early teens:

I cannot contain myself / when things are good / and beautiful, / I must shout for joy / and dance and laugh.

But I am silent / when things are sad, / crushing my spirit, / choking my throat / with tears.

I wish to die / or wait and hope / for better days, / for beautiful days.

From the age of 15 she was in and out of the hospital. Of that period in her life we have her letters to brothers, sisters, to school-mates, to friends, and to one simply called Hayol, Soldier. She pokes fun at her sickness, and recommends a book by Nathan Yonathan, "Till the End of Indian Summer," which, she says, "though written in prose, reads like poetry, and is beautiful."

Of her physician and physiotherapist, she writes:

... besides they pamper me as they did not pamper any other patient in the history of the hospital.

To her sister, she writes:

"I am so far away now from school and studies that I have no desire to solve any equations or to answer any questions in Tanach (Bible) no matter how interesting. I imagine that it will come back with my return home and to my studies, only I want you to know, Shula, if I never told you this before (I am sure I did) that I love learning."

In another letter she writes:

"Did you read (or hear) of the book "Life As Parable" by Pinhas Sodeh? It is a book written in a peculiar style, by association. He simply writes what ideas that come to him because of something, or because of a thought that preceded it — in short, a most interesting style. Your poems remind me of this style."

On her short visits away from the hospital she stops at the Kibbutz of her grandfather (my brother), and she writes:

"I love his house. The rooms are tastefully done, with shelves of the best books. Grandfather is very interesting. It is a pleasure to talk to him."

Toward the end of her life, she writes:

"What a waste of time ... to live in a Kibbutz and not to work ... I would like to be a writer but to my sorrow I shall never be one ..."

But she read Plato, and Freud, and Nietzsche, and Voltaire, but most of all she mentions several times in her letters, the poems of Yehuda Amichai, an Israeli writer of whom we hear very little.

At the end her mother devised a means of communication. She held up the Aleph Beth and she watched Ruthie point to letters to spell out words. They they learned what she wanted:

She wanted to send flowers to her neighbor at Hadassah Hospital.

She wanted to kindle the Sabbath lights.

And she spelled out: I cry because you did not understand me (what I want), / I do not feel well ... / Mother. Turn me over ...

And like the ant in her poem when she was well and young: She walked off toward the setting sun, never to return, this sensitive, talented girl of 17.

Editor's Mailbox

A Letter To Mr. Segal

In your column about ORT I would like to make one correction: The secretary of ORT in Providence was Mrs. Rose Yarlas, daughter of Mr. Louis Straus.

Mr. Louis Straus, as a matter of fact, was a one man campaigner for ORT and raised the largest amount of money for the organization.

He was presented the ORT and Jewish Labor Committee award for the year 1942, and again in 1944 he was given a gold watch from the same organization for his untiring effort and fine achievement.

ELSIE STRAUSS
Providence

Mr. Segal Replies

Mr. Louis Straus, who is now 94, may he live to be 120, is a well-known personality in the community. Not only did he campaign for ORT, but for the Workmen's Circle school, the General Jewish Committee, the Gemilath Hessed and many other organizations in the community.

Mr. Strauss belonged to the small group of people in Provi-

dence who never refused to go out collecting for a worthwhile cause.

I gladly make these comments for the sake of the younger men and women in the community who may benefit by the knowledge of men of the caliber of Mr. Louis Straus.

BERYL SEGAL
Providence

NY Jews Protest At Syrian Mission

NEW YORK — A noon-time protest rally and memorial service was held outside the Syrian Mission to the United Nations, 150 East 58th Street, during which it was charged that Syria's Jewish community was being "systematically destroyed."

Rabbi Israel Miller, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, charged "acts of persecution, repression and deprivation" were being imposed upon the 4,500 Jews in Syria.

The State Attorney General, Louis J. Lefkowitz, said that "the civil liberties of one of Syria's

oldest minorities have been grossly violated."

April 16 marked the 28th anniversary of Syria's independence and the end of the French mandate. Governor Wilson and Mayor Beame and the City Council proclaimed "Rescue Syrian Jews Day."

B'NAI B'RITH

NEW YORK — Rabbi Israel Miller, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, has announced that the anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and Women's American ORT have been admitted as members in the Conference. The total membership is now 33 groups.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1974
 9:00 a.m. Aleph Group of Hadassah, "Sale of Sales"
 2:00 p.m. Miriam Hospital, Volunteer Party
 6:00 p.m. Israel Bonds, community-Wide Dinner

MONDAY, MAY 6, 1974
 1:00 p.m. Temple Beth El Sisterhood, Installation Meeting
 1:30 p.m. Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno Sisterhood, Regular Meeting
 8:00 p.m. Temple Emanuel-El Religious School, Regular Meeting
 Gemilath Chesed Association of Pawtucket, Regular Meeting

TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1974
 6:00 p.m. Temple Beth Am Sisterhood, Donor Dinner
 8:00 p.m. Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Regular Meeting

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1974
 12:00 noon National Council of Jewish Women, Providence Section, Installation Meeting
 1:00 p.m. Mizrahi Women, Providence Chapter, Regular Women
 6:00 p.m. Temple Beth Torah Sisterhood, Donor Dinner
 7:30 p.m. Hebrew Free Loan Association of Providence, Regular Meeting
 7:45 p.m. Jewish Community Center, Board Meeting
 8:00 p.m. Berrington Jewish Center Sisterhood, Board Meeting
 Pawtucket-Central Falls Chapter of Hadassah, Board Meeting
 Jerusalem Group of Hadassah, Providence Chapter, Board Meeting

THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1974
 8:00 p.m. Ladies' Association, Providence Hebrew Day School, Open Board Meeting
 8:15 p.m. Temple Beth Am Sisterhood, Board Meeting

SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1974
 7:30 p.m. Berrington Jewish Center Sisterhood, Art Show and Auction

Dr. Sidney Goldstein To Head Population Association

Sidney Goldstein, professor of sociology and director of the Population Studies and Training Center of Brown University, has been elected president of the Population Association of America. Dr. Goldstein will serve as president-elect of the PAA for one year before assuming his duties as president in 1975.

The organization serves as a clearing house for the dissemination of information on current research and activities in the population field.

Dr. Goldstein has served the organization in a number of capacities during the past years. In addition to serving on various of the organization's committees, he was twice elected to terms as a member of the board of directors. During 1973-74 he served as first vice president and, in that role, he was responsible for the organization of the association's annual meeting held in New York City this April.

Dr. Goldstein has done extensive research and writing on various aspects of the population of the United States and a number of foreign countries, including Denmark and Thailand.

He is chairman of the committee on urbanization and population redistribution of the International Union for the Scientific Study of Population, a group which is sponsoring comparative studies of urbanization in both developed and developing countries of the world. He has also served as consultant to the United Nations Population Division and to the United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East, as well as to a number of United States governmental agencies.

A former Fulbright Scholar and Guggenheim Fellow, Dr. Goldstein has published widely on migration, urbanization and fertility. In recognition of his research on the demography of the American Jews, he holds an honorary appointment at The Institute of Contemporary Jewry of the Hebrew University.



DR. SIDNEY GOLDSTEIN

A Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Goldstein has been a member of the Brown faculty since 1955. He served as chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology from 1963-1970 and has been director of the Population Studies and Training Center at Brown since 1966.

FAMOUS ART

PARIS — A collection of well-known art works is to go on sale for the benefit of Israel in the plush Paris Georges V Hotel, it was announced here. Paintings by Renoir and Courbet, a Delacroix watercolor, works by Arp and De Greuze and a sculpture by Max Ernst will be put on sale to the public.

Some of the works have been offered personally by the artists who have fixed the prices themselves.

Passover Celebrated In Soviet Union

LONDON — Jewish sources in the Soviet Union report that Passover was celebrated in many parts of the USSR. In Moscow the synagogue was crowded for the services. After the service on the first night of Passover, the militia moved into Archipova Street, where the Moscow synagogue is located, and dispersed groups of young Jews.

Among the homes where the seder was celebrated were those of Prof. Alexander Lerner, Leonid Koshevoy and Leonid Bielopolsky. A number of Soviet Jews sent Passover messages to Israel: One of the messages was signed by 213 people. Nine Jews in Kiev sent a message to the Jewish community in Birmingham, with whom they were in contact over the years.

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Suffers Heart Attack
TEL AVIV — Former President Zalman Shazar was rushed to Poria Hospital near Tiberias after suffering what doctors described as a slight heart attack. He was stricken while on his annual vacation.



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The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

Jackie Mason got a standing ovation the other night at Jimmy's. "That's when I realized that not everyone in the audience was a friend," he said. "Because usually at the end of the evening, my friends can't stand up."

Lynn Redgrave's father, Sir Michael Redgrave, will not use his daughter's personal seats when he sees her in her starring role in "My Fat Friend," explaining: "I don't want her unconsciously to play to my side of the theater." When the actress heard this, she was amused: "I know my father's laugh. If he's anywhere in the theater, I'll know where."

Henry Moore will open a sculpture gallery named after him an addition to the \$18 million Art Gallery of Ontario, in September. The building will house his own collection of works, valued at \$15 million — the largest exhibit of Moore sculpture in the world ... Broadway's Rivoli Theater, which previously reported it would close

permanently at the end of last month, will now remain open indefinitely.

Lamonte McLemore, of the Fifth Dimension — the group now at the Westbury Music Fair — said after they made their first album, the record company asked each member of the group to select one song from the album which they felt would become a hit. "We picked everyone but the one which became Number One," said McLemore. "It was 'Up, Up and Away.'"

Don Stewart, star of *The Guiding Light*, series, said he devised a new way for raising money on telethons: "I play the trumpet, and ask people to call in donations — or I'll continue playing." When Stewart recently put this method to the test on a Buffalo telethon, he raised \$450 ... Shana Alexander is writing a book about the kidnapping of Patricia Hearst, and its social significance, to be published by Viking Press in the fall.

NBC-TV meteorologist Dr. Frank Field dined at Maude's where he told how he knows when his viewers followed his weather forecasts. "I make my surveys on bright, clear, sunny days — then I count the umbrellas" ... Gil Cates, who directed the movies *Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams* and *I Never Sang For My Father*, will direct the screen version of *The Me Nobody Knows*.

Harry James, currently at Roseland Dance City, will soon embark on a six-week bus tour of the East Coast. "Now that the gas shortage seems better," he said, "the only thing I must conserve now is my breath" ... O.J. Simpson, the Buffalo Bills' running back — who makes his movie debut in *The Klansman* — will portray Ernie Davis, the Syracuse all-American football star who died of leukemia.

F.B.I. Director Clarence Kelley lunched in Washington with Larry Peirez, the Civil Rights Chairman of the Anti-Defamation League. Peirez asked the waiter for matzohs, and was surprised when the French maitre d' brought him matches. "No, no," said Peirez, "Matzohs, not matches." When the maitre d' looked puzzled, Kelley said "he wants unleavened bread." Then he turned to Peirez and said: "We deal with just the facts."

Choreographer Patricia Birch, who did the dance numbers for the current Broadway musicals, *Grease, Over Here!, A Little Night Music, and Candide*, dined at Les Pyrenees and said she'll choreograph her first movie, *The Wild Party*, starring James Coco ... George C. Scott's next film will be *The Savage is Loose*, in which he will star, direct and produce. His wife, Trish Van Devere, will costar.

Sally Struthers, now appearing at Las Vegas' Ceasars Palace Hotel, talked of her role as Archie Bunker's daughter on the *All in the Family* series. "My 'father' is a character," she explained, "who chain smokes cigars and only takes them out of his mouth long enough to put his foot INTO it" Bruce Dern, costar of *The Great Gatsby*, has been designated an Honorary Citizen of Rhode Island by that state's Governor, Philip W. Noel.



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PEPSI GOES
NEW YORK — Columbia University officials have agreed to remove all Pepsi vending machines on the campus after the university Jewish Defense League chapter demanded that action because the Pepsi Cola Company is doing business with the Soviet Union, David Fisch, executive director of the JDL reported.

BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

Every Declarer except one went down in today's hand and the one who did make it played just as wrong as the others did. He had help from the Defenders. True, they were a bit unlucky that the cards were where they were but that doesn't excuse them from not playing the hand the right way. If they had really thought they would have certainly changed their approach.

North
 ♠ K 9 5
 ♥ Q 6
 ♦ 7 6 5 2
 ♣ Q J 7 3

West
 ♠ Q 10
 ♥ J 9 8 5 4 2
 ♦ 8 3
 ♣ 10 8 2

East
 ♠ 8 3
 ♥ A 10
 ♦ A K J 10 9 4
 ♣ 6 5

South
 ♠ A 7 6 4 2
 ♥ K 7 3
 ♦ Q
 ♣ A K 9 4

South was Dealer, East-West vulnerable with this bidding:

S	W	N	E
1♠	P	2♠	3♦
3♠	P	4♠	P

The bidding under the vulnerability conditions should have provided enough of a clue to the Declarers to not play the hand the way they did but as we have mentioned here so many times, too few players really pay attention the way they should. If they did they would all do much better. North had enough to raise the opening bid to two. That was nothing out of the ordinary. But East now made a vulnerable overcall at the THREE level. Unless he were out of his mind he should have located a certain card for Declarer which should influence how the hand should be played.

With that same overcall, West had a natural lead, the Diamond 8, East winning and returning another Diamond, ruffed by Declarer. At this time there were two approaches used by Declarers. Some, before drawing Trumps, led to the Heart Queen, intending to try to get a Heart ruff. This couldn't work for after East wins with that Ace that the bidding indicated that he must have, another Club back will establish another Trump trick, the spots being what they are. Even if the Defenders fail to do that, when the time comes to ruff that third Heart, East can overruff and then lead that third Club. Any which way that plan will not work.

A few Declarers drew two rounds of Trumps ending in their own hand and then did the normal-seeming thing of leading to that Heart Queen again in hopes of getting their ruff. That would have worked if East did not have the outstanding Trump for when he gets in with the Heart Ace he led the Trump to stop that ruff. That was the bad luck for if East was the one out of Trumps he couldn't have led one and the ruff would have been obtained. But he did so that was not the way to play the hand best.

What is the best way? To go on the premise that East must have that Heart Ace for his vulnerable bid, you govern yourself accordingly. You do draw two rounds of Trumps and go after the Heart but the other way. Instead of ending in your own hand, win the second Trump trick in Dummy and lead small Heart toward the King. If East goes up with the Ace that makes both Heart honors good and no ruff is needed at all. If he doesn't, and he shouldn't, you now make use of the Trumps but exactly opposite from the way everyone tried to. Play a low Club to Dummy's Jack and ruff a Dia-

mond. Then play another low Club to Dummy's Queen and repeat the same process. Now just play high Clubs until sooner or later East can win his high Trump. The other two high Clubs add to a total of ten tricks and it makes no difference when whichever Defender who has it, ruffs it with that high Trump for now that will make the last one in Dummy good.

This is a sort of Dummy Reversal for instead of getting the ruffs in the short hand you get them in the Declarer's hand with the long Trumps. However, if you thought West had that vital Heart Ace then the right way to play the hand would be to lead to Dummy's Queen first. Even though it is the natural thing to lead to the doubleton, in this case that has to be wrong.

Moral: When the position of a key card can affect your line of play always try to figure where that card is most likely to be and then play the hand accordingly.



APPOINTED: Miss Herschel J. Silverman has been appointed manager of the Elmgrave Avenue Branch Office of the Columbus National Bank, it has been announced by Michael A. Gammino, Jr., bank president.

Miss Silverman was formerly associated with the Industrial National Bank as a loan officer and acting supervisor of the customer services department.

The daughter of Edward and Elaine Silverman, she attended Bristol Community College in Fall River, Massachusetts. Miss Silverman resides in Pawtucket.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

OFFER COURSE

The Providence Chapter, American Red Cross, will offer a mother and baby care course Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. at 85 Cooke Street.

The course, offered without charge, is designed to help expectant parents prepare for parenthood and will include instruction, demonstration and practice of skills for the care of the mother and baby during pregnancy, birth and the first year of the baby's life.

Registrations may be made by calling 831-7700.

FEATURES EXHIBITION

The Woods-Gerry Gallery at Rhode Island School of Design will feature an exhibition by the college's textile department and a one-woman show of prints and drawings by Barbara Bernstein through Tuesday, May 7. The exhibition started on Thursday, May 2.

The Gallery at 62 Prospect Street is open to the public from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

ROCK SWAP

A Rock Swap, sponsored by Rhode Island Mineral Hunters, will be held on Saturday, May 18, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Sunday, May 19, at the same time at Roger Williams Park in the Natural History Museum Grounds.

FRIENDS OF PARI

Friends of PARI (Paraplegic Association of Rhode Island) will hold a dinner-theater party at the Chateau de Ville Theatre in Warwick mall, on Wednesday, May 8. *Forty Carats*, starring Joan Fontaine, will start at 8 p.m. The dinner will start at 6:30 p.m.

MONTHLY MEETING

The Rhode Island Club of Greater Miami will hold their regular monthly general membership meeting on Sunday, May 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Washington Federal Savings & Loan at 1234 Washington Street in Miami Beach, Florida.

Following the business meeting, Ben Friedenn, president, has announced that there will be a Mother's Day program. This meeting will be the last for this season.

TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Narragansett Chapter, Women's American ORT, will hold its installation of officers meeting on Thursday, May 9, at 12 noon at the home of Mrs. Bernard Kume of 84 Deerfield Road in Cranston.

HANDICAPPED GROUP

The Summit Repertory Theatre of All Handicapped will hold tryouts for chorus and stage work for the musical *Plain and Fancy*, on Sunday, May 5, at 2 p.m. at Phyllis' School of Music on Circle Street, off Newport Avenue in East Providence.

Further information may be obtained by calling Joseph Souza, Repertory Theatre director, at 438-2638.

TO APPEAR ON TV

Cantor Ivan E. Perlman of Temple Emanu-El will appear on television on Tuesday, May 21, at 7:30 p.m. over Channel 36. This is the first of three telecasts which will be presented featuring Cantor Perlman, who has agreed to present three programs of Jewish music.

The first, on May 21, will feature music of the liturgy and the second will feature Yiddish folk music. The third will feature Hebrew folk music. The dates for the two others programs has not yet been fixed.

PRINT MAKING

Jerald J. A. Chiko, graphic artist, and teacher at Rocky Hill School in studio art and art history, will give a talk and demonstration on print making at the next meeting of the East Greenwich Art Club. It will be held on Tuesday, May 7, at 8 p.m. at the Old Colony Bank Building, Main Street, East Greenwich.

SPEAKS TO NURSES

Miss Carole Olshansky, chairwoman of The Greater Providence Epilepsy Association, Inc., and a member of The Governor's Council for Developmental Disabilities, was a guest speaker before a group of graduate nurses at Rhode Island Junior College in Warwick on May 2. Miss Olshansky's speech was on areas of all types of epilepsy, including first aid of epilepsy.

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NEW TRIAL
PARIS' — A man twice sentenced to death in absentia for war crimes and pardoned by President Pompidou now faces the threat of a new trial.

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GALINA PANOV
NEW YORK — Galina Panov has told friends she is pregnant and has expressed the hope that Soviet authorities will allow her and her husband, Valery, to leave the Soviet Union for Israel before she gives birth.

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TO GE GUEST SPEAKER: Ambassador David Rivlin, guest speaker at the Award Dinner in honor of Joseph W. Riss, will present the national Herbert Lehman Israel Award to Mr. Riss, "for outstanding service to Israel and to the Jewish and general community in the tradition of the late Senator Lehman." The dinner will be held on Sunday, May 5, at 6 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El. Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Riesen and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Grossman are chairmen of the dinner which is part of the Rhode Island Israel Bond campaign for 1974.

Hello Again!

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

LEE ANN INGRAM
Pinch-Hitting

BY ANY OTHER NAME: I visited the Bard's birthplace a week ago and he's the guy who said, "A rose by any other name, etc." but I don't think he knew that the Kentucky Derby is also known as "The Run for the Roses." The winning horse is bedecked with a blanket of roses, you know. Churchill Downs in Louisville was just another one among a number of horse racing tracks built when the first Derby was run back in 1875 and it is doubtful that anyone, at that time, thought it would become the most highly prized and traditional race in America. The winning colt, "Aristides," netted its owner \$2850. The purse is now \$125,000 which will add up to a total that can correctly be defined with the old cliché "That aint hay." It's the most exciting two minutes in the world of sport.

wagging about the super-horse, "Secretariat," who went on to win the big race by 2 1/2 lengths and break the two minute mark for the only time over the 1 1/4 miles distance. Probably the greatest race horse ever was "Man-O-War" with a dazzling, sparkling record that staggers the imaginations. But, "Man-O-War" is not a Kentucky Derby winner, mainly because he wasn't entered. Why? It is said that his owner did not think he was ready at the time. Just look at some of the accomplishments by the great "Big Chestnut!" In 1920, "Man-O-War," also known as "Big Red," either broke a track or a world record in each of his 11 starts! From his appearance, he was an odds-on favorite in his very first start and lived up to his looks, winning by six lengths! Three times he went to the post a 1-100 choice, amazing turf followers with his speed and regal appearance. He won 20 out of 21 races, losing only to a horse named "Upset" because of a bad start and bad ride, but he came back in several meetings and "Upset" could never repeat his victory. Only once did his jockey touch him with the whip. It was at Aqueduct and "Big Red" was being matched stride for stride until the horses entered the stretch. It was then that the jockey touched "Man-O-War" with the whip and the horse leaped into the lead with a mighty bound and won going away.

A RECORD: At this time a year ago, the tongues hadn't started

ORGANIZATION NEWS

INVITED TO PARTICIPATE
Maurice J. Applebaum, a sales representative on the staff of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's Cranston office at 726 Reservoir Avenue, has 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. Applebaum placed more than \$1,500,000 in personal life insurance to rank among the leaders of Metropolitan Life's 27,000 sales representatives in the United States and Canada.

REPRESENT REGION
Representing the Rhode Island-Southern Massachusetts Region of Women's American ORT at the first convention of the newly established District I of Women's American ORT from April 28 through April 30, were 20 local delegates.

They were Mrs. Martin Dittelman, Mrs. Arnold Kaufman, Mrs. Alvin Kurzer, Mrs. Harold Salk, Mrs. Karl Kusminsky, Mrs. Max Meirewitz, Mrs. Abraham Fischer, Mrs. Elliot Kaminitz, Mrs. Saul Fine, Mrs. Merrill Temkin.

Also, Mrs. Herbert Leapman, Mrs. Jack Cohen, Mrs. Norman Goodman, Mrs. Ted Steinberg, Mrs. Howard Weiss, Mrs. Howard Kaufman, Mrs. Erroll Hurwitz, Mrs. Murray Miller, Mrs. William Cohen and Mrs. Nathan Dondis.

SABBATH CELEBRATION
The Cranston and Warwick Chapters of the New England B'nai B'rith Youth Organization will hold a Sabbath celebration at Temple Beth Torah on Friday, May 3. The event will be held in honor of AZA's 50th anniversary which is being celebrated this year throughout the United States and Canada.

Guest speakers will be Beth Gandelman and Fred Gross, youth leaders of Cranston. A creative service written by members of BBYO will be included in the program. An Oneg Shabbat will follow the program which will start at 8:15 p.m.

PLAN ANNUAL MEETING
The Temple Beth El Sisterhood will hold its annual meeting and installation of officers on Monday, May 6. Rabbi William G. Braude will act as installing officer. Officers are Mrs. Joseph Schwartz, president; Mrs. Maurice J. Applebaum, Mrs. Robert L. Bernstein, Mrs. Norman I. Gold-

berg and Mrs. Sydney Sher, vice presidents; Mrs. Herbert J. Meister, recording secretary; Mrs. Arthur J. Pell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Leo L. Jacques, treasurer; Mrs. Jacob I. Cokin, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Joseph L. Dressler, financial secretary; Mrs. Melvin D. Hoffman, assistant financial secretary; Mrs. Charles Woolf, mailing secretary, and Mrs. Abraham Adelman, assistant mailing secretary.

A luncheon will be served at 12 noon and the meeting start at 1 p.m.

Elected to serve on the board of directors for three years are Mrs. Samuel J. Bellin, Mrs. Burton W. Goldstein, Mrs. Warren Foster, Mrs. Herbert Katz and Mrs. Bernard Wasserman. Mrs. Joseph Weisman has been elected to serve for two years and Mrs. Stanley T. Loeenberg to serve for one year, to fill an unexpired term of a former director.

SEEKS CHILDREN
Chateau de Ville Productions is seeking non-Equity children for the children's Oriental chorus in *The King and I*, opening May 14 at the Chateau de Ville Dinner Theater in Warwick. Gerald Roberts, producer, has announced that he would like to find children between the ages of six and 12, with dark hair, both boys and girls. Some singing, dance or acting experience would be helpful.

Two groups of 10 children each will be chosen to be in the show and will play alternate days. Auditions will be held at the Chateau de Ville from 3 to 5 p.m. on May 3.

To set up appointments for the audition, 800-225-8866 may be called through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to contact Sylvia.

Knesset Approves Katzir's Budget

JERUSALEM — The Knesset Finance Committee has voted retroactive approval of an additional IL 800,000 for the President's personal and household budget for the current fiscal year. The close 6-5 vote officially added to the original IL 1.3 million budget an amount which President Ephraim Katzir had been accused of overspending.

A new Presidential budget for fiscal 1974-75 will be taken up by the Knesset. The vote followed a prolonged debate that was sparked by charges in the press last month that Katzir was spending more than any of his predecessors.

NEW FOOTBALL RULES: The nine changes in pro football rules are interesting; should make the games more interesting for we fans who watch TV, are ready with criticism and seldom pay to get in. Maybe we do pay when the advertisers might add a little to the price of things to help pay for sponsorship of the games. The classic remark came from Commissioner Pete Rozelle after the moguls had voted to try the changes. Said Pete, "Not unanimously. The only unanimous vote we ever have at a meeting is for adjournment."

DESERVES RECOGNITION: Joe Celletti, perennial boxing enthusiast, could rightly be called "one of nature's noblemen." Joe is always ready with praise; always ready to call attention to a deed that deserves recognition. "Bobby Brown was the only Rhode Island boy in the NEAAU boxing championships in Boston," Joe was saying. And then he went on to tell that Bobby won his first bout at 7 P.M. with a knockout. At 10 o'clock, Bobby was on again and this time he won on another KO. In a bout at 11:45 P.M., young Mr. Brown lost a split decision although he dropped his opponent in the first and again in the second round. Promoters Sam Silverman and Rip Valenti were very favorably impressed with Bobby Brown. Bill Abel, a Boston newspaperman, worked in the corner for Brown with Celletti.

BATHROBE STORY: Bobby was wearing a bathrobe that had belonged to Pete Zollo when he boxed in the same series a few years back. When Bobby returned to his dressing room, he found that someone had borrowed his jacket. To keep warm, Bobby used the bathrobe again; this time as a coat. "People thought he was wearing one of those new-styled long coats," said Joe Celletti. Pete Zollo's daughter remarked, "When you get through with that robe, I'd like to have it." That might be a long time because it doesn't seem that Mr. Celletti will ever be through! — CARRY ON!

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ENGAGED: Representative and Mrs. Bernard C. Gladstone of 89 Faunce Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Meredith, to Richard Alan Saltzman of 60 Broadway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saltzman of 409 Montgomery Avenue.

Miss Gladstone is a graduate of Hope High School and is a junior at Simmons College, majoring in nursing.

A graduate of Cheshire Academy and Bentley College, Mr. Saltzman is a past member of the board of directors of the National Association of Accountants and is assistant treasurer and a member of the board of trustees of Temple Beth Torah. Presently he is vice president of the Providence Watch Hospital.

A January 5 wedding is planned.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

TO HOLD INSTALLATION

The 28th annual installation of officers of the Sackin-Shocket Post will be held at the Carlton House on Saturday, May 4. Philip Rosenfield, department commander, will be installing officer, and will be assisted by Philip Woled, officer of the day.

Officers to be installed will be Leo Nathan, commander; William Kessler, senior vice commander; Morris Rose, junior vice commander; Bernard Labush, quartermaster; Abraham Shuster, adjutant, and Philip Chernov, recording secretary. Dinner and dancing will follow the business meeting.

Harold Fink is chairman; Dr. Al Glucksman is master of ceremonies, and William Kessler is chaplain.

SPRING CONFERENCE

Mrs. Robert Kaufman of Providence will be the coordinator of the workshop sessions of the 23rd annual spring conference of the Western New England Region of Hadassah which will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 6, 7 and 8, at the Sheraton-Lincoln Inn in Worcester, Massachusetts.

The theme of the conference will be "Programs for Progress," and Mrs. Edward H. Lewis will be the national Hadassah advisor to the delegates representing 29 chapters.

Mrs. Sterling Shapiro of North Adams, Massachusetts, is regional president; Mrs. Morton Freedman, also of North Adams, is conference chairman; Mrs. Arthur Tullman of Worcester is local chairman.

SINAI DONOR DINNER

Temple Sinai Sisterhood will hold its annual Donor Dinner on Monday, May 13, at 7 p.m. Entertainment will be furnished by "Rays of Sunshine."

Donna Perelman is donor chairman and Billie Lee Fischer is program chairman.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Perelman at 942-0615, or Gladys Kaplan at 944-5557.

NAME DR. PAULL

The Rhode Island Professional Standards Review Organization, Inc., has elected Dr. Alton M. Paull, a Pawtucket internist, as its first president at a recent meeting of the 21 member board of directors.

Dr. Joseph E. Caruolo, was named vice president; Dr. J. Brendan Wynne, secretary, and Dr. Donald K. O'Hanian, treasurer.

The board of directors agreed to conduct a poll of the physicians of Rhode Island notifying them that it was the intention of the officers

and the members of the board of directors of the RIPSRO, Inc. to apply to the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare for the designation as the PSRO for the Rhode Island area.

RI SELFHELP

Rosalie and Rosemonde Deck will present a program of familiar music in Hebrew, Jewish and other languages, at the affair sponsored by Rhode Island Selfhelp on Sunday, May 5, at 2:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center. "The Singing Sisters" have performed on television, radio, concert stage and with various synagogues and Jewish Centers.

PUBLIC FORUM

"Ethics and Politics in a Post-Watergate Society" will be the topic of a public forum to be held on Monday, May 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the parish house auditorium of the First Unitarian Church, One Benevolent Street. Forum participants will be former Rhode Island Supreme Court Justice, William Powers; former Governor Frank Licht, and State Senator Lila Sapsinsley. Attorney Edward Moses will serve as moderator.

The public is invited to the forum. A period of questions will follow the discussion.

ESPO REELECTED

Harlan J. Espo, Providence Jewish communal leader, was re-elected to the board of directors of the National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB) at a recently concluded 1974 biennial convention of the group held in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Espo is immediate past president of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island and a board member of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island. He is chairman of JWB's Northeast Area Council.

A member of the budget committee of the United Fund of Southeastern New England, Mr. Espo is a board member of the Jewish Community Center amps of New England, and of the Providence Hebrew Day School.

He is a member of B'nai B'rith, the Men's Club of Temple Emanu-El and the Jewish Home for the Aged of Rhode Island. Mr. Espo is president of Espo & Company and the Providence Textile Company.

DECLINES KNIGHTHOOD

LONDON — Samuel Silkin, the new Attorney-General, who is Jewish, has declined the knighthood which goes automatically with the job. He thus becomes the first Attorney-General in Britain's parliamentary history to decline.

Only In America



By Harry Golden

When Dempsey Fought Firpo

I did not see Babe Ruth hit his 60th home run or his 714th. Nor did I see the world series in which the Babe called his shot to center field. I did not see Ty Cobb assault a fan behind home plate. There are many notable events I never saw.

When Henry Aaron tied the Babe's record, many asked me if I remembered the Babe setting his. It is another way of telling me I am old.

I did not see MacArthur come home nor Eisenhower nor did I wave at any of the parading astronauts. I did see the parade for Lucky Lindy. Four or five million people lined the streets of New York and tossed ticker tape from offices.

If you saw Lindbergh come home, you are nearing 50 at the minimum and if you remember his welcome the chances are you are nearing if not past 70. That in itself is a distinction of sorts.

I did not see Jack Dempsey tame Luis Firpo, the wild bull of the Pampas, nor did I see Tunney take the long count.

I did go to see the second Louis-Schmeling bout; or rather I went but did not see it. I lit my cigar at the bell for the first round and by the time I exhaled there was Schmeling on his hands and knees trying to crawl away from Louis. I understand they are still looking for the mouthpiece in center field.

Now, of course, television makes it possible to see everything.

Everyone has seen Hank Aaron's 714th home run, even housewives and concert pianists who would never, in the normal course of events, have thought about home runs. If one cannot remember all the names of the original astronauts, it certainly is not the fault of television.

In fact everyone has seen Hank Aaron's 715th home run, even Al Downing, the Dodger pitcher who wishes he hadn't seen it.

The fact that we are privileged to see everything that is important will no doubt maximize the trivial. If everyone can see Aaron's record-tying and breaking home runs, the important event is to have witnessed his first home run which was hit off Vic Raschi, the old Yankee turned Red Bird in April, 1954.

Do you know, not one of my grandsons was born in 1954? Richard Nixon was a 40-year-old vice president of the United States and Lowell Weicker wasn't out of Yale. The heavyweight champion of the world was Rocky Marciano, whose last fight I cannot remember.

Nixon Selected Too Big A Range

Eleanor Roosevelt once told me that the appointments at what is now Camp David (then called Shangri-La) were spartan. The presidential retreat at Katochin, Md., was built for Roosevelt's residency in case Washington came under bombardment during the war. A second reason was that the President needed a retreat but he could not be far from Washington. Eleanor Roosevelt furnished it sparsely, though given his preference, Roosevelt would much rather have spent his time away from Washington at Hyde

(Continued on page 10)

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Jewish Compu-Date Started In Atlanta

ATLANTA — A computerized referral service for Jewish singles has been started by the Atlanta Rabbinical Association. The association approved creation of Jewish Compu-Date to help fill a major need — enabling Jewish single men and women to meet socially. Rabbi Donald Frieman, ARA president, said that one reason for the skyrocketing mixed

marriage rates in the area was the inability of Jewish men and women to meet enough interesting Jews with whom they might wish to associate socially. He added that "we hope that through the computer dating service, we will be able to increase the number of Jewish contacts, thereby decreasing the rate of intermarriage."

He explained that the service was not designed "to be primarily a dating service. It is more concerned with helping people establish and develop lasting friendships with other Jews, though dating is certainly a part of developing such a relationship."

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Beth Am Sisterhood Plans To Hold Annual Donor Dinner

Miss Cindy Marsh of Brockton, Massachusetts, will entertain at the 20th Annual Donor Dinner of the Temple Beth Am Sisterhood to be held on Tuesday, May 7, at the temple. Mrs. Leon Shuman will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Joseph Belinsky and Mrs. Abraham Tobin are cochairmen of the event. Other chairmen include Mrs. Bernard Feld and Mrs. Bernard Levy, invitation; Mrs. Sheldon Ellman, reservations; Mrs. Samuel Berditch and Mrs. Harvey Silverman, treasurers; Mrs. Benjamin Furman, entertainment; Mrs. Louis Friedman, telephone; Mrs. Feld, decorations; Mrs. Henoch Cohen, publicity; Mrs. Myer Jarcho, jewels; Mrs. Cohen, Mrs. Harold Halzel and Mrs. Levy, program book; Mrs. Abraham Aron and Mrs. Philip Geffin, ad-



MISS CINDY MARSH

sors, and Mrs. Max Dressler, ex-officio.

Annual Chai Donor Dinner To Be Held At Beth Torah

The Temple Beth Torah Annual Chai Donor Dinner will be held on Wednesday, May 8, at 7 p.m. This dinner, as the Chai suggests, will commemorate the celebration of the temple's 18th year of donor events. Hors d'oeuvres and cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. Dinner, served by Green Manor of Sharon, Massachusetts, will follow.

"The Yedidim," which includes Cantor Israel J. Barzak of Temple Beth El in Fall River, Massachusetts; and Cantor Aaron Marcus of Tifereth Israel Congregation in New Bedford, Massachusetts, will entertain with Hassidic, modern, Israeli, Hassidic rock and folk rock music.

Mrs. Edward Bochner is donor chairman, and Mrs. Stanley Grebstein is cochairman. Hospitality will be planned by Mrs. Ben Adler, Mrs. Irving Levine, Mrs. Irving Shechtman and Mrs. Hay-

vis Woolf, who will act as hostesses.

Other chairmen are Mrs. Albert Cohen, reservations; Mrs. Melvin Goldfine, ad book; Mrs. Leslie Weisman, raffle; assisted by Mrs. Grebstein and Mrs. John White; Mrs. Albert Winograd, decorations, assisted by Mrs. Stanley Musen and Mrs. Fred Kafrissen; Mrs. Jerome Deluty, telephone with captains, Mrs. David Roberts, Mrs. Benjamin Lerner and Mrs. Max Rose.

Also, Mrs. Kenneth Jodrey and Mrs. Carl Adler, entertainment; Mrs. Louis Gladstone, donor pail; Mrs. Benjamin Adler, Mrs. Seymour Goldman, Mrs. Stanley Greenstein, Mrs. Israel Osofsky, Mrs. Reuben Pollock, Mrs. Joseph Saltzman, Mrs. Milton Silk and Mrs. Albert Winograd, invitations; Mrs. Sidney Greenbaum, fund raising, and Mrs. Pollock, publicity.

Sadat Prefers US For Peace Negotiations

CAIRO — President Anwar el-Sadat has reaffirmed his intention to work through the United States in seeking a settlement of the Middle East conflict, making it clear that in his eyes the Soviet Union has been relegated to a secondary role.

This position emerged from remarks he made to several hundred Egyptian students, reported by Egyptian newspapers.

Mr. Sadat said that at one point his disenchantment with Moscow had reached the point where he came close to renouncing the 1971 friendship treaty but at the last moment he decided against such a step, according to the newspapers.

He declared that his meetings with Secretary of State Kissinger had convinced him that the United States had become "the basic factor" in the Middle East negotiations and that it would be futile to try to obtain a solution without first setting relations straight with Washington.

"If the United States is the root, why should we go to branches," President Sadat said, according to the daily, Al Akhbar. One of the "branches" is thought to be Moscow.

Mr. Sadat also said that Egyptian rockets were permanently aimed at three Israeli cities and that Egypt had massed an overwhelming force of armor on the west bank of the Suez Canal ready to cross if it was made necessary by Israeli attacks on Lebanon and Syria, the papers reported.

The President's statement about the missiles closely paralleled a similar declaration he made at the time of the October war.

Foreign diplomats at the time said Mr. Sadat was probably referring to Al Zafir, a rocket built in the sixties with the help of

East German experts but not thought to have been equipped with warheads.

Mr. Sadat's remarks were regarded as an implied warning that Egypt would be forced to renew the war if Israel attacked Lebanon or Syria.

Another passage of Mr. Sadat's statement to the students sounded more like a warning to Syria and Moscow than to Israel.

Mr. Sadat called himself an "Egyptian nationalist," a term sometimes used in distinction to "Arab nationalist."

"I want to solve Egypt's problems and I have no problems regarding Israeli withdrawal from Sinai," he said, according to Al Kkhbar.

Foreign diplomats interpreted this to mean that Egypt could obtain the evacuation of most of Sinai by Israel even if there was no troop disengagement on the Syrian front. When Mr. Kissinger was last here in February, American officials privately predicted a big second-stage Israeli withdrawal in Sinai before the end of the year.

Egypt's official position reiterated many times by Mr. Sadat, is that disengagement on the Syrian front must be the next step, followed by political talks in Geneva, and that Egypt will never enter into a separate settlement.

Mr. Sadat did not explain why he had come close to renouncing the friendship treaty with the Soviet Union, which provides for close cooperation and consultation. But on previous occasions he complained that the Soviet did not supply Egypt with the arms she needed during and after the October war and that Moscow tried to maneuver, deceptively, into accepting a cease-fire almost as soon as the

Hello Again!

(Continued from page 9)

Park, his ancestral homestead.

Eisenhower made extensive use of Shangri-La which he renamed after his grandson. He, too, preferred his Gettysburg farm but Camp David was more convenient for entertaining foreign dignitaries. Had Camp David included a golf course, Ike would have spent all his time there.

Neither Ike nor FDR would understand what Richard Nixon has done to the retreat. Nor would they understand what he has wrought in San Clemente. Richard Nixon so far is our only President to have given old William Randolph Hearst a run for his money. One has the feeling Richard Nixon became President to improve his realty holdings around the country. Had George Babbit become President, he would have been a template of good taste compared to Richard Nixon.

Richard Nixon is the end of the Horatio Alger hero in life and literature, the boy who works hard and saves up so that he can imitate the garishness of his betters. Only Nixon's imitation becomes hallucinated.

There are men who walk into a bar and challenge all comers to a fight. Richard Nixon walked into the Presidency, the fumes made him drunk and he challenged everyone.

Most drunks failing to find a fight at the bar, challenge everyone in the saloon. Failing again, they boast they can beat up anyone in town at which point the bartender will usually still this aggressiveness with a blow from a sawed-off baseball bat. "Too big a range," mutter the drunks.

The situation describes Nixon: the biggest house in the county and the toughest guy ever to walk through the porticos. But he selected too big a range.

war began.

In addition, Egyptian officials are understood to believe that the Soviet Union is deliberately obstructing Syrian-Israeli disengagement by supporting the hard-line faction in the Syrian government of President Hafez al-Assad.

Mr. Sadat's meeting with Egyptian students and young graduates living abroad was held in the context of the economic and humanitarian liberalization promised by the Sadat regime.

Egyptian citizens no longer have to obtain exit visas to go abroad. Mr. Sadat promised the students that those who came home could leave again, when and if they wished. He promised that they would not be drafted into the army before the age of 35, compared with 30, the draft age now applying to graduate students.

There has also been talk that the maximum salary of state employes will be increased. The Sadat administration wants to stop the brain drain that has deprived Egypt of some of its most qualified specialists over the last 25 years.

PRESENCE ENDS

TEL AVIV — Six years and seven months of Israeli presence on the Suez Canal ended as the last Israeli soldiers departed from the banks of the famed waterway to take up new positions some 14 miles eastward in the heart of the Sinai desert. The Israelis handed over their last positions on the canal banks to the United Nations Emergency Force (UNEF). The last Israeli vehicle to leave the zone was a half-track carrying three soldiers. They left behind a bullet-punctured sign saying "Shalom" in Hebrew, Arabic and English. Someone added, "Au Revoir."



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Pres. Katzir Urged To Use His Powers

NEW YORK — The Zionist Organization of America urged President Ephraim Katzir to use his "presidential powers and personal influence to the utmost to bring about a national all-embracing government." This action would "assure unity of purpose and action within Israel and by Israel, and thereby command the support of Jews of the Diaspora on a united basis for a just and durable peace."

The cable sent to President Katzir by Herman L. Weisman, president of the ZOA which has a national membership of 110,000, said "Peace negotiations by a caretaker government which has conceded losing the confidence of the people will place Israel at her weakest maximum concessions from Israel inconsistent with genuine peace."

Weisman noted that "the traditional negotiating cabinet-making process or long delayed new elections will only worsen the already appalling national, moral and Zionist crisis facing Israel."

In the cable, Weisman stated that an immediate end to divisiveness within Israel and the Diaspora is indispensable to the welfare and security of Israel and the Jewish people. "Anything less than a national unity government will only intensify and prolong divisiveness."



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kniager of Eighth Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Fredda Beverly, of Brighton, Massachusetts, to Robert Theodore Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Sherman of Hull, Massachusetts.

Miss Kniager, a graduate of Hope High School, is a dental nurse in Belmont, Massachusetts.

Mr. Sherman is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts and is now associated with the Randolph Paper Company.

A June 30 wedding is planned.



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Q: We have \$50,000 in savings certificates at 6% expiring this summer. Would we be wise to put it into 7% certificates? Since we are not particularly interested in leaving our money to anyone, how much could we withdraw annually in order to have it last 30 years? We also have a small annuity and \$6000 in regular savings account. R.R.

A: Earning 7% annually your capital would last 30 years if 8% of the original amount (\$4000) was withdrawn per year. Unfortunately there is a stiff penalty (forfeiture of 3 months' interest and interest on withdrawn portion is reduced to passbook rates) for early withdrawal of certificates, which would complicate the management of this type of plan. On the other hand you might consider investing \$20,000 in 7% certificates which would yield \$1,400 annually. By putting the \$30,000 balance in a bond portfolio at 8.6% to earn \$2,580, your total return would be \$3,980 per year, and your capital would be left intact.

The recently offered 8.60% debentures offered by Caterpillar Tractor due May 1, 1999, rated AA are entirely suitable. New York Telephone's AAA-rated mortgage bonds, carrying a 9% coupon and due 2014, are also attractive. To supplement a 10M investment in these long-term bonds, you should buy 5M in two shorter-term issues such as A-rated General Electric Credit 8 1/2% of 1976 and Montgomery Ward Credit 7 3/8% of 1988.

Q: In 1952, I bought 100 shares of Devon-Leduc Oils. I watched it go up and down for several years and then forgot about it. Now with the energy crisis I remembered I owned these. Can you give me any information? V.M.

A: Yes. In 1956 the company name was changed to Devon-Palmer Oils Ltd. The company was merged, in March, 1967, into Triad Oil which held previously 91% of the shares. At that time public shareholders were issued one 5/34% cumulative preferred share

for each share held. Triad itself became known as BP Oil & Gas Ltd. in 1970. An amalgamation with BP Canada Ltd. was consummated in Oct., 1972. Since this is the surviving company, I suggest you write to the corporate Vice President & Secretary J. Langelier at 1245 Sherbrooke St. West, Montreal 109 Que., for information on the status of your shares.

INVESTOR CONFUSED ON FUNDS

Q: I have 52 shares of SCM Corp. (NYSE) purchased at \$44 a share. Also I hold 100 Dreyfus Leverage Fund costing \$15.90, now \$9.95, and 100 Dreyfus Prospective Fund, which I paid \$13.77 for and is now \$13.49. I do not need the money now. Should I sell or not? M.M.

A: There seems to be some confusion on your fund holdings. Dreyfus Leverage is trading above \$13.00 rather than \$9.95 as you state. Furthermore, Dreyfus has no fund called Prospective Fund. There is a fund entitled New Perspective Fund, trading at the net asset value you quote. This is a relatively new fund unrelated to Dreyfus but sponsored by Capital Research & Management, an affiliate of Investment Co. of America. Thus far performance has been above average. Dreyfus Leverage, although down more than average so far in 1974, recorded above-average performance in the previous three years. Continued retention is justified.

Given an extension of the excellent results reported by SCM for the first 9 months of the current fiscal year, these shares should continue to outperform the averages. From their December low, SCM shares have moved up 40%. Operating results through Mar. 31 showed a 21% gain in sales and a 51% jump in profits year to year. The business equipment group should be aided by the recently marketed bond paper copier. Thus, full-year earnings may reach \$2.70, also reflecting strong results from the food, paper and chemical areas. At only 4.5x projected 1974 results, this issue is well worth holding.

T/E BOND REDEMPTION PROCEDURE

Q: I own some University of Mass. Building Association bearer bonds. The last coupon attached to these bonds bear the date Sept. 15, 1974. What is the maturity date and when that date arrives how do I get the bonds redeemed? J.F.

A: Since your final interest payment is 9/15/74, then on that same date your AAA-rated tax-exempt authority bonds will mature. However, the maturity date should appear on the bond. The paying agent or bank which has honored your interest coupons will also redeem your bonds upon presentation.

Q: I recently resigned after 40 years in the investment business. Would you give me some of your sensible advice on my holdings? The list is enclosed. I am over 80 and need as much income as possible consistent with safety. J.C.

A: Your shares of NY-listed W.E. Heller \$4.07 convertible preferred, which yield only 2.6%, were redeemable by the company after January at \$74. Depending on the trading price of both the common and the convertible, the shares should either be sold outright or converted to common which would then be liquidated. As of the most recent quotes on both issues, the latter method would yield \$440 more before commission than the former.

Although the yield on Northeast Utilities (NYSE) is a whopping 9.3%, neither the dividend nor the share price should be considered 100% secure. Interest expenses were up 41% last year, with no end in sight for the next several years. Capital for construction expenses of \$2.8 billion for the next 5 years will be 75% raised by sale of bonds and preferred stock by this holding company's subsidiaries. The parent expects to offer 5 million common shares by summer, an 11% increase in the number outstanding. My advice in this instance would be to sell. Your remaining stocks may be held. Use the proceeds to purchase 7M in high-yield bonds such as General Foods 8 7/8% of 1990, selling to yield 8.7%.

NEW NAME

TEL AVIV — Davoar HaShavua, a weekly journal of the Labor party, has coined a brand new description of the Yom Kippur War, which is gaining popular acceptance throughout the land. They call it a "War won by the common soldiers after the generals had all but lost it."

CORRECTION

In last week's Herald, in the feature article about Debbie Coppel, we insisted on spelling her name incorrectly. We sincerely regret the error. No one likes his or her name spelled incorrectly. In the future we will be sure to check.

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Israeli Protest Groups Ask For A Change Of Leaders

TEL AVIV — "For weeks, on the front and in the bunkers, we talked about everything that had happened," he said. "At the time we swore never to entrust politics to politicians." The speaker was a young, recently demobbed teacher who belonged to one of the many protest groups that began to spring up spontaneously all over Israel, especially in February, when young officers and soldiers returning from the front started taking stock of things.

"When you see scores of your friends getting knocked off and when so many certitudes crash about your ears," one of the teacher's companions said, "then you realise that somebody must have been lying and that something is decidedly wrong in Israel." In two months protest has spilled over into the streets of Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, and scarcely a day goes by now without demonstrators staging protest marches bristling with placards calling for the resignation of General Moshe Dayan or the dismissal of the "old Guard."

More and more micro-groups are being formed every week — "Movement for Renewal," "Energy," "Dynamic Circle," "We are Concerned," "Our Israel" — and they are mobilising unprecedentedly large numbers of

demonstrators. Entire army units have been known to change into civies and move directly from the front to the street. One such battalion of the Tsahal, led by a colonel and dressed in civilian clothes, demonstrated in front of the Israeli parliament. Initially the demonstrations were aimed at getting rid of "all the military leaders and politicians responsible for the October disaster." For thousands of young people, shocked by the war and confused by the "mehdalim" (dereliction) in high places, dissent has no more precise a meaning.

But what is the position today? The political crisis touched off by Mrs. Golda Meir's resignation as premier has naturally given protest a radical coloration. While it is not always coherent, this extraordinary profusion, this riotous impulse to say one's piece, now, for lack of an ideology, stems from a sort of common awareness. "We aren't always agreed on what we want," a reservist said, "but we know what we don't want any more."

Over and above those responsible for the mehdalim, the dissent seems to be aimed at the political and social barriers which have in the last ten years turned Israel into a young country run by the elderly. Young people see the Labour Government as belonging

to the old Russian-Polish generation of the Third Alya which has been clinging to power for the last 26 years. It is a "ghetto generation" with which the sabras under 30, less Jewish than Israeli and more concerned with efficiency than with keeping memories alive, no longer identify.

But it is as much the electoral system as the party structure and the Zionist "patriarchy" which has always contributed to denying power to Israel's dynamic forces. Young people, until then politically unaware, were precipitated into public life by last October's shock. They have lost confidence in the state's "founding fathers"; they are no longer willing to put up with government business being settled in Mrs. Meir's "kitchen" or national finances being worked out, so to speak, on a grocer's slate by Pinhas Sapir.

But this awareness has not extended to formulating political proposals. One has only to analyse the situation deeply to see the ambiguities of the movement which are liable to limit its future impact.

For a week now the protest movements have been grouped into more or less two distinct larger camps. The first, Israel Shelanou ("Our Israel"), says it is

(Continued on page 14)

Diefenbaker Visits Israel Sees Some Future Problems

JERUSALEM — John G. Diefenbaker, former Canadian Premier, said here that he favors moving the Canadian Embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. The 76-year-old former official who arrived for a 10-day visit as the guest of the Jewish National Fund, told a press conference convened by the JNF that he had begun to press for such a move since the Yom Kippur War.

He also told reporters that there is a real danger for a confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union and expressed concern that such an event would "constitute an international threat." Diefenbaker observed that the Russians are talking peace while they are doing everything that may cause a war. "The decision to provide Syria with long-range missiles is not consistent with talk about peace efforts," he said. He warned that if hostilities are renewed in the Mideast "we shall be faced with a situation in which only optimists

will discount a deterioration beyond the borders of the area."

The former Premier also stated that he would do his utmost to convince the Canadian government to offer Israel a convenient loan so that she can purchase an atomic reactor in Canada. This reactor, he noted, may help solve Israel's energy problems, and at the same time be used as a means to desalinate sea water. Diefenbaker praised the contribution of the Canadian Jewish community.

The central event of his visit is the dedication of the Diefenbaker Parkway in the Jerusalem corridor. The parkway is part of the project financed by Canadian Jewry which will include more than one million trees, camping and picnic sites and forest roads. He said he was deeply touched having a parkway named after him. He is being escorted in his tour by 50 Canadian JNF leaders and contributors, most of them from Toronto.

Pres. Sadat Praises Kissinger; Cease-Fire Seen For Syria

Alexandria — President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt, in a televised interview, said he thought Secretary of State Kissinger would succeed in getting a cease-fire between Syrian and Israeli forces.

"He's a man of miracles," the Egyptian leader said of the American negotiator. "I think he will be doing it again in Syria."

President Sadat, at his home in Alexandria, was questioned by a team of American Broadcasting Companies reporters for the program "Issues and Answer."

Mr. Sadat, puffing on a pipe, spoke warmly of the Secretary of State, calling him "Henry" throughout. He said their friendship worried the Soviet Union. "Since the first visit of Henry to me here, and this was last November, my relations with the Soviets are very strained," he said.

However, he said, he was not relying on either the Soviet Union or the United States alone to bring peace and help to Egypt. "I am depending on the two superpowers, and trying to balance my relations with them," he said.

President Sadat said that ultimately, in the talks on disengagement between Israel and Syria, Egypt stood with Syria.

"We intend to have peace and I have proved this," he said. "After the disengagement on the Syrian front, we shall be going to Geneva. For example, let us say that Israel will refuse to withdraw. Because I'm not going to discuss withdrawal in Geneva. I'm going to discuss peace in Geneva. But let us say that they will say that 'We shall not withdraw.' This will mean war. Because it means that they didn't digest the lesson of the 6th of October."

Soviet Jew Seized Trying To Phone US

MOSCOW — A Leningrad Jew who has been refused permission to emigrate to Israel was arrested as he was on his way to respond to an invitation to address an American group by long-distance telephone, friends of the family reported.

Mikhail G. Struguch, a 35-year-old mechanical engineer, was picked up by a team of policemen and civilian auxiliaries as he was changing buses to go to the Central Telegraph Office in Leningrad, they said.

He was reportedly responding to a telegram signed by an American named Robert Roos, asking him to read a public statement about his situation to a group of 250 Americans in Tucson, Ariz. The statement was said to have been seized by the police.

The friends said that neither they nor Mr. Struguch knew Mr. Roos. But they said that a telephone call had come to the post office after Mr. Struguch's arrest.

When the engineer did not return home, his wife, Lena, called the district police station and was informed that her husband was being held on suspicion of carrying a weapon.

The friends emphatically denied that Mr. Struguch, whom they described as an intellectual would have carried any weapon. He was previously held for 15 days after he protested the authorities' refusal to let him emigrate, they said.

Mr. Struguch applied last May 15 to go to Israel with his wife and young son but was turned down, the friends reported. He had previously worked at a scientific research institute and

then at a plant, but lost his job after he applied for an exit visa.

Because the family has no telephone, he was going to a public booth at the Central Telegraph Office when he was arrested, the family friends said.

Syria Vows To Regain Israeli-Held Territory

DAMASCUS, Syria — Syria reported dealing "painful blows" to Israeli forces in fierce tank and artillery duels on the Golan Heights front.

President Hafez al-Assad vowed that Syria would pursue her struggle to regain Syrian territory occupied by Israel.

President Assad, who returned from a six-day visit to the Soviet Union, spoke on radio and television.

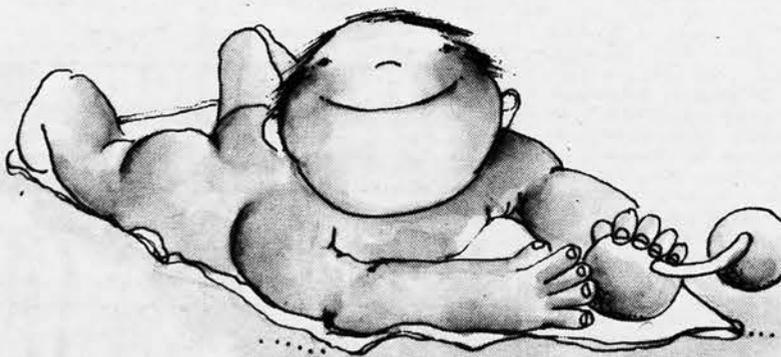
A military spokesman said that Syrian air defenses today drove off Israeli planes that tried to attack Syrian positions on Mount Hermon.

He said that Syrian forces had destroyed an Israeli tank detachment, three tracked vehicles, two engineering units, two support positions and tank-observation post. They also scored direct hits on Israeli armored vehicles and the Tel al-Faras military settlements, he said.

PRIME MINISTER

JERUSALEM — Hebrew-speaking prime ministers, outside of Israel, are a rare breed. One such, however, is Denmark's Prime Minister, a former priest, who learned to read and speak the language in order to be able to study the Bible in the original language in which it was written.

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Rainbow House Club Offers Hope, Shelter To Children

NEW YORK — The children were either lying on the floor or sitting in wheel chairs, and for the most part they were without motion or expression. The youngest was five, and the oldest was 10, and Michelle was the only one among them who could stand up. She did it first three weeks ago, and if someone held her hands now, she could take a small, uncertain step. It was, of course, a triumph.

The children suffer from cerebral palsy and related ailments, and some of them may be retarded. Brenda, who was eight, was the only one who spoke. It was only a few words, however, and like the other children, Brenda lay silent and inert. Then, someone offered her a toy, and she reached out and took it. This was a triumph, too.

"One never accepts the handicap — one adjusts to it," Susan Samuel was saying emphatically. Miss Samuel always says things emphatically, and she was speaking now of Brenda, Michelle and all the other children. Miss Samuel is the executive director of the New York Philanthropic League, which ministers to them.

"I use them as an example," she said. "I was the youngest of 13 children, and I'm short, fat and dumpy. I don't like it, but I adjusted to it."

"I taught in every settlement house. I was the recreation instructor at the Jewish Community Center. Thirty years ago, I went to the camp we ran for the children. I was going to work just for the summer, but I've been here ever since."

"I don't like to use the word retarded because I don't know when a child is retarded. These screwy tests they give! You can't test these children."

Rainbow Club

Miss Samuel was in her office at the Rainbow Club House at 150 West 85th Street, and the children were upstairs. Multiple-handicapped children are there twice a week, and the orthopedically handicapped are there three times. On Saturdays, there is a kind of community center for the children, but the problem is that there really isn't enough money for any of it. This year's deficit, Miss Samuel said, is \$59,000.

"If someone doesn't come across," she said, "I don't know what we'll do. Last year, two sisters died and left us some money. That's what keeps us going now."

Miss Samuel looked concerned. Good works in New York do not come cheap.

Upstairs, meanwhile, a boy named Albert was lying on the floor, staring at the ceiling, his legs doubled back at his knees. Albert, as were Michelle and Brenda, was in the zero IQ group. Children who are unable to stand, to walk, or to talk, however, may have sound minds. The problem is that no one can really tell.

Consequently, Albert was staring, which was all that he really could do. Besides the spindly, useless legs, Albert's spine is weak, and if he is propped up, he topples over.

A man hovered over Albert and talked to him. The man talked gibberish, saying "Albert, old boy," many times over, and finally Albert smiled. From somewhere, he responded. He was six, and it was a small sign that he was not a vegetable.

Carol And Albert

Carol sat next to Albert. She was five, and she had been in the class more than a year. For six months she had screamed steadily, and then she had stopped. It had been another triumph.

Heather, meanwhile, was crawling. She was five, and it had taken her 18 months to learn this.

Miss Samuel said she was delighted at Heather's progress. Besides cerebral palsy, Heather has asthma, and she is nearly blind.

When the class was over, the children were put in their small wheel chairs and taken downstairs to the lobby, where their bus drivers were waiting. Miss Samuel, saving money, had reduced the number of buses from ten to seven, which means that fewer children now go to the Rainbow House Club. It was a necessary economy.

On the sidewalk, a young counselor was helping Michelle, the little girl who had just learned to stand, wanted to walk to the bus, but unaided she could not.

Consequently, the bus driver, who was in a hurry, picked Michelle up and carried her. He did not mean to be brusque, but he had a schedule to keep.

"It's not my job to teach her to walk," he said.

It was, of course, close to the heart of the problem.



TO LECTURE: Rabbi Joseph B. Stern will begin the first of three consecutive Thursday evening lectures on May 9 at 8 p.m. at Temple Sinai, as part of the spring semester series of the Institute of Adult Jewish Studies sponsored by the Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island.

Rabbi Stern, who is a lecturer in Talmud at the Boston Hebrew College, is an authority on Jewish political science. He will talk on present moral conflicts drawn from selected cases in contemporary life situations in the light of Jewish ethics.

Same Problems Confront Rabin's New Generation

LONDON — Israel's politics have jumped a generation. With the election of Mr. Yitzhak Rabin to head the Labor Party, Israel has a younger face after the enduring, matriarchal presence of Mr. Meir. Mr. Rabin's background as a former Chief of Staff in the 1967 war may have left him with some hard line concepts. But he gained other experience subsequently as Ambassador to Washington, even if his political career has been short. He only entered the Knesset after the elections at the end of last year. He is not open to the criticisms fired at Mrs. Meir's Cabinet for the mishandling of the October war.

The concepts of Mrs Meir's generation — shaped by Russian persecution, the tough circumstances of settlement in Palestine, and the delicate birth and existence of the state of Israel — have become outdated. By the time of the ceasefire in October, Israel was militarily on top. But it lost the war if military and political considerations are taken together. The war showed that Israel cannot depend on the force of arms alone. Rabin, as a sabra, ex-soldier and diplomat, and apprentice politician, has a background different enough from that of Israel's grandfathers to understand this.

Mr. Rabin's nomination by the Labour Party is only the beginning of his problems. He is likely to face an election on two accounts. At present his chances of forming a government are slim. Even if he succeeds, the Labour Alignment will not have a mandate to negotiate deep withdrawals. This is a weakness — but not one that the Arabs side can or should exploit. In this period of uncertainty, the unknown, the delicately-balanced factor is whether peace has yet become a votewinner in Israel. If the Arabs press too hard the hawks may win. Nevertheless, Israel's Government — whether under Mr. Rabin or under Mrs. Meir as an interim Prime Minister — is strong enough to pursue disengagement with Syria.

Dr. Kissinger arrived in the Middle East again this week. His coming used to indicate that movement in a political deadlock was near. But success on the Syrian-Israeli front still looks distant. The lines between Egypt and Israel, divided by the United Nations Emergency Force, have been quiet. By contrast, the Golan Heights and Mount Hermon have seen savage fighting. Unless Dr. Kissinger is able to persuade Israel and Syria to soften their initial negotiating arguments, the

partial agreement between Egypt and Israel could ultimately be doomed. Without some withdrawal, the future for Israel offers only continuing and costly casualties. Syria fears that with no link between disengagement and total withdrawal, and with the inter-position of UNEF, the front will be permanently frozen and will leave Syrian soil occupied. Some movement will open another door: to negotiations in Geneva. There Egypt, Israel, Syria and the USSR, Jordan, and the Palestinians.

The reports of an attempt to assassinate President Sadat - have not been substantiated. But they show that for both Arabs and Israelis the search for a settlement runs into deep prejudices which are hard to shed. And even if Dr. Kissinger manages to manufacture a disengagement on the Golan Heights, other difficulties will arise. The nearer the frontlines move toward the borders of 1967 the harder withdrawal will become. An unbearable double state of no-peace and no-war on the Egyptian and Syrian fronts could develop. But a start must be risked. The politicians in the area, Sadat, Assad, and Rabin, under the guidance of Kissinger and Gromyko, have shown the realism to appreciate this.

FELDMAN RELEASED

LONDON — Alexander Feldman, who is serving a 3½ year sentence at a Soviet labor camp has just been released after 55 days in solitary confinement, according to Jewish sources in the Soviet Union. The sources also reported that Israel Zalmanson, serving an eight-year sentence at Potma labor camp is presently in solitary confinement. Meanwhile in New York, the National Conference on Soviet Jewry reported that Feldman's fiancée, Tatyana Chernoshova, was arrested as she was about to leave Kiev by train for Moscow. She was released and told that the arrest was a mistake. The NCSJ also reported that Yuri Pokh, serving a three-year sentence in Berdyansk, was put on strict regime for five days because he was unable to fulfill his work quota. He had just been released from 2½ months in the camp hospital.

TERRORISM

NEW YORK — An increase in international terrorism is forecast by diplomats at the United Nations and by specialists in extremist forms of political and class warfare.

DeFunis Case Gets No Answer

WASHINGTON — In a 5-4 decision, the United States Supreme Court moved not to render an opinion in the Marco de Funis case.

De Funis is the University of Washington student who graduated from the university's college magna cum laude Phi Beta Kappa and was then denied admission to its law school, while other applicants of far lower academic standing were admitted.

These students were largely Black or of Mexican, Puerto Rican or Philippine extraction. De Funis is Jewish.

The University of Washington explained its move on the basis that the lower-standing students were of disadvantaged background, who should be given an academic and professional chance.

De Funis argued that this was reverse discrimination.

The Supreme Court's refusal to rule on the case was as a result of the fact that a lower court had previously compelled the University of Washington to admit De Funis while an appeal of the university's decision was being prepared.

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'Solidarity Sunday For Soviet Jewry' Dignified Protest

New York — With priests, ministers and rabbis in the vanguard, a crowd estimated by the police at 100,000 paraded down Fifth Avenue to demonstrate solidarity with Soviet Jews denied the right to emigrate to Israel.

The parade reached a high point when the outpouring of men, women and children filed Dag Hammarskjold Plaza on East 47th Street for the event, titled "Solidarity Sunday for Soviet Jewry."

Governor Wilson, in a proclamation on Soviet Jews, read by Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz, said that Solidarity Day served "to remind us that the basic human rights which all Americans enjoy are still being denied to peoples in other parts of the world."

Plaza Is Packed

At Hammarskjold Plaza, the throngs stood from building wall to building wall, with little room to move, on 47th Street from First Avenue almost to Third Avenue.

Sponsored by the Greater New York Conference of Soviet Jewry, composed of 79 agencies and headed by Stanley H. Lowell, the parade began at 11:30 A.M. at 68th Street and Fifth Avenue. Men, women and children had arrived by chartered bus from Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York.

Leading the parade was a 17-foot high float fashioned as a prison tower in a Soviet labor camp. Atop were young people in prison garb and others in the uniforms of Soviet guards.

Behind this float were clergymen of all faiths. They carried large photographs of Soviet Jewish prisoners who are in Soviet labor camps for what officials of the parade said was the "crime" of wanting to emigrate to Israel.

As the clergymen and demonstrators moved solemnly

8 Israelis Killed In Air Crash

TEL AVIV — Eight Israeli airmen were killed in a freak mid-air accident involving two Air Force Helicopters. Air Force Commander Gen. Benjamin Peled is personally investigating the tragedy which occurred when both copters attempted to land on the Manhayim air strip near Safad in Upper Galilee.

The two aircraft were returning from operational missions. According to eyewitnesses, both descended at the same moment, one directly over the other. The lower helicopter was apparently not visible to the pilot of the higher one. The landing gear of the latter helicopter was struck by the rotors of one directly beneath it which crashed and burst into flames killing all aboard. The second helicopter, though damaged, landed safely with no injuries to its personnel. Fire engines from the nearby Hatzor township were at the scene of the crash in less than three minutes but the eight men died before rescuers could reach them.

The dead were identified as: Capt. Adam Averbach, 24, of Sdot Yam, son of the settlement's founder; Joseph Averbach; Lt. Michael Nir, 23, of Beersheba; Lt. Itzhak Tapuchi, 23, of Ashdod; Staff Sgt. Doron Ish Shalom, 22, of Upper Nazareth; Staff Sgt. Chaim Tachan, 23, and Sgt. Rami Yechiel, 23, both of Ashdod; Sgt. Eliezer Tamar, 23, of Bat Yam; and Sgt. Dan Farkash, 22, also of Bat Yam, son of the Israeli cartoonist, "Zeev." Sgt. Farkash was an outstanding tennis player and had toured the United States with the Israeli youth tennis team.

down Fifth Avenue to 47th Street under sunny skies with a gentle breeze. Mrs. Eunice Bursten of Bayside, Queens, carrying a small Israeli flag and wheeling her year-old daughter in a stroller, remarked:

"This is not a question of religion but humanity."

Academicians, scientists and physicians, some in cap and gown and others in laboratory coats, marched. They represented Soviet Jewish scientists who have been denied exit visas for Israel and have reportedly been subject to harassment.

Standing out in bold relief at Hammarskjold Plaza were massive signs that said: "They can stop Soviet Jews from speaking out but they can't stop us." Other signs said: "Let my people go" and "free the prisoners now."

Loudspeakers, attached to trees and on building walls, carried the speakers' remarks to the throngs. Heavy police details were on duty, but no incidents were reported. One police official said: "A disciplined audience with a good cause."

Rabbi Ovadia Yossef, Sephardic Chief Rabbi of Israel, who arrived here recently, received a prolonged ovation when he remarked in Hebrew:

"I appeal to all people imbued with a sense of justice not to be silent or passive and to do their utmost for the Jews of the Soviet Union and in lands such as Syria where they suffer. If a Jew is in pain anywhere in the world, every Jew feels that pain."

There was sudden silence in the plaza when Cantor Joseph Malovany of the Fifth Avenue Synagogue chanted the "El Mole Rachmamim" — the Hebrew prayer for the dead — in memory of Israeli soldiers who died in the recent hostilities.

On the large platform at the plaza, the plight of the Soviet Jews was emphasized by Mayor Beame and by Senator Henry M. Jackson, Democrat of Washington and author of a proposal to deny trade concessions to the Soviet Union unless it lifts its barriers to free emigration.

Others who stressed the theme were Elie Wiesel, known for his writings on the Nazi holocaust and recipient of several literary awards; Rabbi Sol Roth, president of the New York Board of Rabbis; the Rev. Robert Drinan, Roman Catholic priest and member of Congress from Boston, and Senator Jacob K. Javits of New York.

It was a platform crowded with Congressmen, Councilmen and other figures in New York's political life.

Sadat Escapes Assassin Attempt

BEIRUT, Lebanon — An article in Al Anwar, a Lebanese newspaper known for close ties with Egypt, said that President Anwar el Sadat escaped an assassination attempt in Cairo.

The report said that four of Mr. Sadat's security guards were among 20 people killed when his auto was fired on near the Military Technical College in Heliopolis, a Cairo suburb.

Mr. Sadat was reported making an inspection of the academy where, the night before, armed men tried to seize the school, killing 11 people.

Saleh Abdullah Sariyah, a 38-year-old Palestinian with an Iraqi passport, has been arrested as the head of a secret organization calling itself Mohammed's Youth that had enlisted cadets at the college.

Kahane Resigns Chairmanship Of Jewish Defense League

TEL AVIV — Rabbi Meir Kahane, founder of the Jewish Defense League, announced here that he was resigning as its chairman. He said he was quitting because there was "too little of the right people, too little talent and too little money" to carry out the JDL program.

He said he would continue to advance the JDL ideology through the "Center of Jewish Consciousness" which he has set up in Jerusalem.

Kahane, who is awaiting trial on several criminal charges, made his

announcement at a press conference during which he castigated Israel's leadership and the Jewish leadership abroad as "bankrupt" and "cowardly."

He said the JDL in its present form could not succeed because its ideas "are too big, too genuine, too Jewish and too daring for the narrow-minded and the cowards."

He claimed, however, that the JDL philosophy was "the only hope for the Jewish nation in this chaotic hour."

According to reliable sources, Kahane believes that the JDL,

which he founded in the mid-1960s to defend poor Jews in deteriorating New York City neighborhoods, was presently laden with many "provocateurs" allegedly planted by various opposing bodies, who were hampering its activities.

Without Kahane, the JDL has no future, the sources said. Kahane's future is also clouded. He has been indicted by Israeli courts on charges of arms smuggling, inciting against the Arab population and acts to disrupt friendly relations between Israel and the U.S.

In New York, David Fisch, national executive director of the Jewish Defense League, said that the JDL will continue its activities despite Kahane's resignation.

Speaking at a press conference, Fisch said that his organization will continue fighting all manifestations of anti-Semitism and contended that Kahane will still maintain a position with the JDL as a "spiritual advisor."

Fisch said that Kahane will continue "to smuggle letters telling us what to do." He disclosed that Kahane's recent urgings to the JDL "to demonstrate against Israeli targets in the U.S." were rejected by the JDL.

He said this was the only disagreement between Kahane and the JDL headquarters here.

Fisch denied that Kahane's resignation had anything to do with a deal between Kahane and Israeli authorities regarding the return of his American passport which Israeli authorities confiscated.

Fisch said that the JDL is strong enough to continue operating presently without Kahane, something, he noted, that was not true two years ago.

Your Money's Worth

(Continued from page 4)

depend too much on exercise alone either. "You can climb 20 flights of stairs and lose only 80 calories, little more than is found in one slice of ordinary bread."

How do you avoid the traps dramatized in the composite ad for the enormous variety of passive reducing gadgets now on the market?

- Use your head and recognize that loss of weight cannot be achieved by passive exercisers. Buying them may give you a psychological assist but, to lose weight, every authority in the field warns you must follow some plan for diet control.

- Understand too that exercise will help tone your muscles while you're on your program of diet control and that exercise can help you spot reduce inches from specific parts of your body. But passive exercisers and ridiculous gadgets are not to be confused with real exercise.

- Use your answer to the following questions as a rule of thumb for deciding whether an

exerciser — a large device or a small hand-size massager — will achieve the results you want:

Will the device make me work in such a way that I spend energy and actively use my body in trimming off weight or does the device do the work for me? How can anything that does the work for you, or simplifies it to the point where your heart and lungs don't even get into the act when you exercise, take off weight or inches?

ART COLLECTION

PARIS — A collection of some well-know art works is to go on sale for the benefit of Israel in the plush Paris Georges V Hotel April 24, it was announced here. Paintings by Renoir and Courbet, a Delacroix watercolor, works by Arp and DeGreuze and a sculpture by Max Ernst will be put on sale to the public.

A work by Marc Chagall has already been sold to a collector for \$200,000. The organizing committee includes the wife of Israeli Ambassador Asher Ben Natan and Mrs. Alix Rothschild.

Israeli Protest Groups Ask For A Change Of Leaders

(Continued from page 12)

non-political and contains members from a wide variety of backgrounds — workers in kibbutzim, demobbed soldiers, Orthodox Jews, students sympathizing with the right-wing Likhud as well as the Mapai (which is in the Labour Alignment.) The movement sprang into existence around the person of Motti Ashkenazi, the young officer who commanded the only fort on the Bar Lev line which put up a resistance against the Egyptians in October. When on February 3, in a lonely act of protest, he settled down to a fast in front of the Knesset, he quickly became a genuine national hero with the ability to galvanize the masses.

Today Our Israel is run by Yohai Ben Noun, a naval officer in his forties and a former expert frogman. He has just published his declaration of political principles in an advertisement in Hebrew newspapers. "We are Zionists," says the ad. "Israel is our house. It needs repairs. The October war showed up the extent of the cracks. Because of the danger which is again threatening the State, we must act like people under siege. We are lay and religious persons, city-dwellers and country people all with differing political views, but aware and determined to act."

Members of Our Israel clamour for, without going into details, "a profound change in the public system," "the elimination of all negligence and corruption," and a "new life-style." But they refuse to form a political party, preferring to remain as a pressure group working from the outside through street demonstrations, marches, sit-ins, motorcades, and

so on. Motti Ashkenazi even talks of a "social guerrilla" movement.

What is the movement's future? Threatened with break-up should it spell out a clear political line, and careful not to tilt to the left for fear of stampeding a section of the public susceptible to the vigorous siren calls of the Likhud, Israel Shenalou is still more a symptom, a kind of "active disarray" rather than a real movement. There is a very real danger that the right may take over these angry young people, who recite patriotic poems and chant the national anthem at their meetings.

The second group, Shinoui (Change), seems now to be far more political. It came into being much less spontaneously out of discussions between young university students and professors who had been demobbed together, and it is headed by the Dean of Tel Aviv University's law faculty, Professor Ammon Rubinstein. Unlike Our Israel (with whom, however, its leaders "could go some of the way"), Shinoui intends to take part in the next elections and set up a new "liberal and social democratic" party.

Its first rally, held at the end of March, drew 600 people. Its leaders say the movement is now in an organisational phase. There is another major difference in a country where a party's political hue is measured particularly by the number of square miles of territory it is prepared to cede. Shinoui would seem to be a doveotee. Its leaders do in fact urge substantial territorial concessions, including the return of Kuneitra on the Golan Heights.

"As for the rest," says Professor Rubinstein, "our two

main claims are simple. We want to bridge the gap between the two communities in Israel — the Ashkenazin and the Eastern Jews. We are also calling for a more democratic political system, a modified electoral system and the nomination of candidates by elections within the parties. We are setting the example ourselves: our committee was elected by secret ballot, and our candidates for the general election will also be nominated in the same way."

Mrs. Meir's resignation rather took the Shinoui short as it had been hoping to have at least a year to prepare for eventual elections. Although it lacks a real structure and has no substantial funds, it believes it will be returned to the Knesset through a "powerful popular movement."

"But make no mistake," points out Professor Rubinstein, "despite all our demands, we too consider Israel's major problem one of military security."

Between the danger of going apolitical (like the Israel Shenalou) and the risk of becoming yet another micro-party (like the Shinoui) in a country where there is a good ten or so already, the dissident movements are still looking for their head. How then define this unusual, angry, and vaguely edgy feeling prevalent in the country? Does it bode a sort of French-style May '68?

"Not at all," says Professor Rubinstein. "In May '68 the students rose up against a society. Here everything revolves purely round political issues." Then a Prague spring — in Tel Aviv? "Maybe," answers Israel Neuman, political editor of Davar, "but with one small thing missing: enthusiasm."

Soviet, US Accord Will Bolster Middle East Peace Negotiations

ALGIERS — The United States and the Soviet Union agreed to use their influence and to coordinate their efforts to achieve "a positive outcome" of the Middle East negotiations now under way to achieve a troop separation on the Syrian-Israeli front.

A joint statement, issued at the end of eight and a half hours of talks in Geneva between Secretary of State Kissinger and the Soviet Foreign Minister, Andrei A. Gromyko, was interpreted by Americans as a boost to Mr. Kissinger's efforts for an accord between Syria and Israel.

It also seemed to meet Moscow's insistence that the Soviet Union be permitted to share more fully in negotiations, which have up to now been dominated by the United States.

No Disengagement Plan

Before leaving Geneva for Algiers, Mr. Kissinger told newsmen that as a result of his two days of discussions with Mr. Gromyko, "I expect we'll have Soviet understanding, and I hope, cooperation," in the days ahead as he shuttles between Syria and Israel seeking a compromise disengagement in the Golan Heights.

American officials aboard Mr. Kissinger's Air Force Boeing 707 jet going to Algeria cautioned, however, that no Soviet-American disengagement plan had been worked out. They also said that there was no agreement for direct coordination of efforts between the superpowers.

Rather, Mr. Kissinger now hopes, as a result of the talks, that the Soviet Union will use its influence to persuade the Syrians to accept compromises. And as a minimum, Mr. Kissinger now expects that the Russians will not try to block an accord. Mr. Kissinger intends to seek similar compromises from the Israelis.

Shortly after his arrival here, Mr. Kissinger began discussions with the Algerian President, Houari Boumediene, aimed at securing his support for the disengagement effort and his influence on the Syrian side. The Algerians are close allies, in all ways including ideology, with the Syrians.

Flies to Egypt

Mr. Kissinger and Mr. Boumediene were due to meet

again before Mr. Kissinger flies on to Alexandria, Egypt, for two days of discussions with President Anwar el-Sadat. Stress at the talks will be on the need for a disengagement accord on the Syrian front to match the one worked out in January by Mr. Kissinger between Israel and Egypt on the Suez Canal. Mr. Kissinger goes on to Israel and then to Syria. The trip as a whole may last more than two weeks.

Only after Mr. Kissinger has met with President Hafez al-Assad of Syria in Damascus will the Secretary of State know the degree, if any, of Soviet cooperation, newsmen were told aboard the plane.

Mr. Kissinger and Mr. Gromyko met for an hour and a half at the Soviet mission in Geneva, talking mostly about prospective Soviet-American accords which would be signed when President Nixon visited Moscow in June.

Arms Controls Discussed

They conferred with their top aides for seven hours, including a working lunch, in Mr. Kissinger's suite at the Hotel Inter-Continental. The main subjects were the Middle East, which dominated the morning talks, and talks on strategic arms, which took up most of the afternoon.

On strategic arms questions, Americans said they were encouraged by what was regarded as progress in the last month, since Mr. Kissinger visited Moscow and returned to Washington without the "conceptual breakthrough" toward an agreement he had hoped for.

Stressing that during the talks, the two sides were now agreed to reaching a "limited" accord which would put limits on the deployment of multiple warheads — the so-called MIRV's — the American officials said the two sides would now study all proposals on the table and a "positive effort" would be made to move toward an agreement.

Progress Termed Good

One senior official said that, compared with the situation last month, the United States and the Soviet Union had come "a long way." But asked whether progress was enough for an agreement by the time Mr. Nixon went to Moscow in June, he replied, "I cannot say."

The two sides also discussed the possibility of reaching at least a partial agreement on banning underground nuclear tests. This has been a perennial subject ever since the agreement of 1963, that barred tests in the atmosphere, under water and in space. The two sides are discussing a possible threshold that would ban explosions of a certain size, but no agreement has been reached yet, the sources said.

Mr. Kissinger and Mr. Gromyko also talked about the 35-nation conference on security and cooperation in Europe, which has dragged on for many months. The joint statement said they reaffirmed their desire that the conference be concluded as soon as possible.

No Summit Timetable

But the senior American official insisted that no timetable for a summit conference was discussed.

He said that contrary to reports in Europe, the United States was not pressing for such a summit meeting and preferred that Europeans play the major role. If most major European countries was, such a meeting the official said, the United States would agree. If most do not, the United States would not object.

The Russians have pressed for a concluding summit conference, but have not made any concession towards the sensitive issue of permitting freer exchanges of ideas and people.

The meeting between Mr. Kissinger and Mr. Gromyko was planned to meet the Soviet objections, made very strongly to American officials in recent months, that Mr. Kissinger was negotiating in the Middle East by himself, despite the Soviet role as co-chairman of the Middle East peace conference at Geneva.

The Americans, who believe Soviet cooperation, either active or passive, is needed to persuade Syria to adopt a moderate position, have tried to avoid having the Russians follow a mischievous policy in the Middle East.

The joint statement seemed to reflect both the Soviet desire to have more public participation in the Middle East negotiations — including reconvening of the Geneva conference — and the Americans wish that the disengagement talks be promoted.



RECEIVES PH.D.: Alvin Siegel, who recently received his Ph.D. from the Kansas State University Department of Grain Science and Industry, has been spearheading research being done to develop new high protein foods in order to overcome shortages of proteins in diets.

The research which was conducted with the children of Thailand, was funded by the United States Operations Mission under a research grant which emphasizes grain utilization in developing countries.

Mr. Siegel, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Siegel of 112 Chad Brown Street, will work at the International Development Research Center in Ottawa, Canada.

Nominate Gorin To Head Center

The nominating committee of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island has renominated Jeremiah Gorin as president of the Center's board of directors for another term. Mr. Gorin, a local attorney, has been an active Center member for many years.

Edward D. Feldstein, Marvin Grabel and Norman Robinson have been nominated for vice presidents; Paul Litwin for secretary, and Sheldon L. Green for treasurer.

Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen, Melvin C. Chernick and Edwin S. Soforenko have been nominated to the board as honorary members.

Also nominated for board membership are Donald Horowitz, Leonard Michaelson, Lotte Povar, Judith Robbins, Charles Swartz, Noah Temkin, Jeanne Weil, Nancy Blackman, David Hirsch, Richard Mittleman, Arthur Novsam, Ellen Steingold, Audrey Yashar, Bruno Hoffman, Barry Levine, Molly Markel, Dr. Edward Listengart and Esther Share.

The nominating committee was chaired by Harlan J. Espo. Members were Mrs. Blackman, Dr. Joseph Fishbein, Rita Listengart, Sol L. Resnik, Nancy Shuster, Sheldon S. Sollosy, Milton Stanzler and Manfred Weil. Elections will be held at the Center's 49th annual meeting on Wednesday, May 22.

MERCHANT OF VENICE

NEW YORK — ABC-TV was sharply criticized by the Jewish Broadcasting and Film Committee for its presentation of "The Merchant of Venice." The committee, a constituent of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council, claimed the production, by Britain's famed National Theatre Co., starring Sir Laurence Olivier in the role of Shylock, "perpetuates the anti-Semitic theme of Shakespeare's play and its negative stereotype of the Jew." The broadcast was also bitterly assailed by Benjamin R. Epstein, director of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League, who called the play a "classic anti-Semitic drama which has caused incalculable harm to the Jewish people over the centuries."

When in doubt, you need look no further for the perfect gift. The Herald subscription is always appreciated for birthdays or holidays. Call the Herald at 724-0200.

Hartford Synagogue Vandalized; Two Youths Arrested In Case

HARTFORD — The Jewish Aid Congregation, a small Orthodox synagogue in Colchester, is functioning normally again after a three-day spree of vandalism and defilement that began on Passover eve and for which two boys, aged 13-14, have since been arrested. The youngsters, whose identities have been withheld, were turned over to their parents' custody by the juvenile authorities pending a hearing on charges of first degree criminal mischief and third degree burglary.

Jack Herman, president of the 80-member congregation which has no permanent rabbi, said the "spiritual damage" was greater than the monetary damage which he estimated at \$4,000. State Police Commissioner Cleveland B. Fuessenich, declared in a statement to the Connecticut Jewish Ledger that he had been "assured by investigators that there is no anti-Semitism involved and this was strictly an act of destruction by the juveniles involved in a building that was readily available to them."

But the morbid nature of the destruction and defilement, aimed mainly at religious objects and Jewish symbols in the synagogue, appeared to indicate that the acts went beyond mere vandalism. According to the Jewish Ledger's account, the youngsters first broke into the synagogue on Saturday, April 6 when four fire extinguishers were stolen and a fifth used to spray the premises.

On the following Monday, toilet paper was found strewn around the premises. On Monday evening, a member of the congregation saw lights on in the synagogue and two youths fled as he approached. Inside he found human excrement and vomit had been placed carefully and systematically on the Bimah including the center of the Torah reading table and on mantles covering the congregation's three Torah scrolls.

In addition, yarmulkes and tallisim were stuffed into toilet bowls and strewn on the floors, quantities of matzohs were broken and scattered about the building, toilet paper was wrapped around the wrought iron railings.

Border Security Tightens Between Israel, Lebanon

TEL AVIV — In the wake of the massacre at Kiryat Shemona elaborate security measures are being taken to protect settlements and towns near the Lebanese border from possible new terrorist outrages. Police and army units are stationed on 24-hour patrols at population centers and armed guards are at schools and kindergartens while classes are in session. School buildings are inspected by police each morning before the pupils can enter the classrooms. In Kiryat Shemona, security forces are building new roads to give the military mobility in dealing with terrorists and army engineers are throwing up barbed wire security fences around the town perimeter. Meanwhile aid is pouring into Kiryat Shemona from all over the country, most of it earmarked to improving the town's economy and social facilities. Many communities have sent their funds for Independence Day Celebrations to Kiryat Shemona and festivities were cancelled or toned down because of the situation.

Meanwhile hundreds of Kiryat Shemona residents demonstrated outside the Knesset building in Jerusalem demanding better protection for their town. Inside the Knesset, Likud leader Ariel Sharon charged the Israeli army was unprepared to meet the terrorist challenge even though it had advanced information that terrorist activity would increase during Passover. Defense Minister Moshe Dayan replied that Lebanon was responsible for the terrorist infiltration and Israel could not have prevented it.

During the ceremony marking the end of the seven days of mourning in Kiryat Shemona, President Ephraim Katzir urged the bereaved residents to show restraint in dealing with non-Jewish Israelis. He said that residents had attacked local Druze coming to work and in one case, mistook as Arabs the family of a Druze soldier who had been injured by the terrorists and assaulted that family. "A strong nation has to control its nerves at all times," Katzir urged.

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By Alan Shawn Feinstein

If you've tried to get any uncirculated 1974 pennies the last week or two, you may have suddenly found them almost impossible to obtain. It seems a few days after my last column, (the first week of April) in which I told you of their potential value, the wire services began reporting runs on them and shortages.

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If you're interested in the high flying commodities market, this will appeal to you. There is a unique commodities trading system I've been following for the past few months. And if it's just half as profitable as its record appears to be, it's something well worth our knowing about.

Of course, there's only one way

to really test its worth. So I'm doing it. I've given its owner \$10,000 and the discretionary power to trade with it as his system dictates.

Best to keep him anonymous for now. You'll see why in my next column, with exact details on how my \$10,000 has fared till then. And, of course, how you can verify it and contact this man yourself, if you wish.

Interested in doing some part time reading and research at home? Drop me a line and I'll send you full details. My address is Alhambra Circle, Cranston, Rhode Island 02905. Please enclosed a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Coming up next, some interesting financial opportunities from overseas. And how our \$10,000 is doing in the land of soy beans and silver.

Six Soldiers Wounded On Mt. Hermon

JERUSALEM, — Three Israeli soldiers were wounded in an artillery clash with the Syrians on the Golan Heights, the Israeli command reported.

Six Israeli soldiers have now been wounded in clashes in the last two days.

A military spokesman said earlier that the Syrians had shelled Israeli positions on both the southern and northern ends of the heights.

DAMASCUS, Syria, — Syria said that her force destroyed an Israeli tank unit and set three ammunition dumps ablaze in clashes on the Golan Heights.

A military spokesman reported that intermittent fighting was continuing on strategic Mount Hermon, although fighting halted near dusk in other sectors.

Other Israeli losses, he said, included an observation post, an antiaircraft missile site and an antitank rocket base and there were direct artillery or tank hits on three field batteries.

Authentic Documents Recovered For Israel

TEL AVIV — Authentic documents which indicate the hostile attitude of the Poles during World War II to the Jewish resistance movement were recently recovered and handed over to the Holocaust Museum in Kibbutz Lohamei Hagetaot (Ghetto Fighters Kibbutz) near Haifa. At a press conference here, two former commanders of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising, Dr. Avraham Berman and Itzhak Zukerman (Antek), presented some of the documents to reporters.

One of the documents is an order by the Polish Government-in-Exile in London for the Polish underground to withhold funds

collected by Western Jewish groups for the Jewish resistance, "because the Jews are unstable and led by Communists." The documents include writings by the historian Emanuel Ringelblum who himself perished in the holocaust, and correspondence between Dr. Berman and "Antek," the chief coordinator and his deputy who later became commander of the Warsaw Ghetto.

Dr. Berman said that they made efforts to preserve the documents but a German shell destroyed many when it hit the bunker. The wife of Dr. Berman, now deceased, hid the documents.

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