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ROBERT A. RIESMAN



MAX ALPERIN

Robert A. Riesman Named To Head Jewish Federation

Robert A. Riesman has been named to become president of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island to succeed Max Alperin, named honorary president. The elections and installation will be held at the 29th annual meeting of the organization which will be held on Thursday, June 6, at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

Rabbi Theodore Lewis of Touro Synagogue in Newport will act as installing officer. Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman of Temple Emanu-El will speak on "Retrospect and Prospect."

Chairman of the evening is Howard I. Lipsey. Mrs. James Winoker is chairman of the reception and social hour which will follow the meeting.

Chairman of the nominating committee who will present the slate of officers is Philip J. Mackteiz.

The slate of officers also includes Melvin G. Alperin, Albert I. Gordon, Marvin S. Holland, Edwin S. Soforenko and Melvin L. Zurier, vice president. Area vice presidents are Jerome R. Sapolsky, Barrington; Harold I. Tregar, Cranston; Edward Goldberg, Newport; Samuel Shlevin, Pawtucket; Dr. Jan C. Prager, South County, and Benjamin M. Falk, Woonsocket.

Also, Leonard I. Salmanson, treasurer; Louis Baruch Rubinstein, secretary; Martin I. Dittelman, associate treasurer; Joseph Galkin, executive vice president; Leonard Waldman, assistant executive director.

Directors whose terms end in 1977 are Samuel Bellen, Dr. Alden Blackman, Jerrold Blumenthal, Dr. Victor Cabelli, Samuel Chase, Milton M. Dubinsky, Edward D. Feldstein, Arthur Fixler, Sidney Flanzbaum, David Friedman, Sheldon L. Gerber, Samuel M. Gerstein, Stanley R. Goldstein, Irwin B. Hamin, Louis Handwerker, David Hirsch, Arthur Hurvitz, Martin Jacobson, Sherman Kaufman, Dr. David Kitzes, Harold Leavitt, Dr. Morris Levin.

Also, Paul Leviten, Dr. Mayer A. Levitt, Samuel Malkin, Dr. Edwin S. Mehlman, Benton Odessa, Norman G. Orondenker, Stephen Oster, Lawrence A. Paley, Mrs. Albert Pilavin, J. William Pinkos, Dr. Samuel Pritzker, Sidney L. Rabinowitz, Professor Marc H.

Richman, Arthur S. Robbins, William L. Robin, Norman Robinson, Donald Salmanson, John M. Sapsinsley, Ralph Smenoff, Myron R. Waldman, Sol White, Samuel H. Wilk, James noker and Mortyn K. Zietz.

Elected to serve through 1976 are Mrs. Max Alperin, Banic C. Bazar, Malcolm C. Bromberg, Dr. Benjamin Chinitz, Gerald Cohen, Stanley I. Cohen, Sidney Dressler, Harlan J. Espo, Julius Freedman, Robert A. Glashow, Martin Goodman, Jeremiah J. Gorin, Leonard Granoff, Mrs. Merrill L. Hassenfeld, Major-General Leonard Holland, Alan G. Hurwitz, Michael Josephson, Louis I. Kramer, Sanford I. Kroll, Jerrold L. Lavine, Martin D. Lerner, Howard I. Lipsey and Richard P. Lorber.

Also, Lester A. Mackteiz, Henry W. Markoff, Richard S. Mittleman, Richard Oresman, Sol L. Resnik, Lawrence B. Sadwin, Samuel Salmanson, Al Saltzman, Albert Samdperil, Herman C. Selva, Irving Sigal, Dr. Albert Silverstein, Sheldon S. Sollosy, Mrs. Jacob Stone, Walter I. Sundlun, Alan E. Symonds, Norman D. Tilles, Mrs. Manfred Weil, Leo M. Zuckerberg.

Directors for the term ending 1975 are Peter H. Bardach, Bertram L. Bernhardt, Erwin Bosler, David Brodsky, Albert Chase, Irwin Chase, Elliot E. Dittelman, Mrs. Philip C. Dorenbaum, Donald Dwares, Archie Fain, William Fellner, Joseph M. Finkle, Harold J. Fine, Harry Finkelstein, Hyman Fishbein, Dr. Joseph G. Fishbein, Alan S. Flink, Melvin S. Frank, Edward S. Goldin, Leonard Y. Goldman, Stephen Hassenfeld, Maurice W. Hendel.

Also Samuel C. Kagan, Samuel E. Kelman, Sol Koffler, Owen B. Landman, David Meyers, Ernest Nathan, E. Morton Perceley, Cantor Ivan E. Perlman, Israel Resnick, Arthur H. Rosen, Harris N. Rosen, Sidney Rosenbloom, Charles Salmanson, Alan M. Samdperil, Meyer Saval, Dr. Edward Spindell, Dr. Jacob Stone, Jacob N. Temkin, Meyer Tenenbaum, Joe Thaler, Samuel H. Wintman and Harold Wolfson.

Representatives of the Young Women's Division, term ending 1975, are Mrs. David A. Cohen, Mrs. Alden Blackman, Mrs. Stanley Bliz and Mrs. Alan M. Samdperil.

Kissinger's Greatest Feat To Date; Syrian, Israeli Peace Agreement

JERUSALEM: Israel and Syria agreed on an accord to separate their forces on the Golan Heights.

The agreement, which was worked out by Secretary of State Kissinger in a month of intensive personal diplomacy, will be signed by Syrian and Israeli military officers in Geneva today.

The signing will mark the first time the two Governments have reached any formal agreement since the armistice that ended the 1948 Israeli war of independence.

This agreement is intended to end the Golan fighting, which has continued sporadically since the October war. In the Sinai, the other

major front of that war, Israel and Egypt reached a disengagement agreement in January.

Further Steps Foreseen

American officials, obviously pleased by this achievement, forecast wide-ranging consequences from the disengagement accord.

They expect that the agreement will finally end the fighting, and will lead to further steps in Middle East diplomacy, in which Mr. Kissinger has played a leading role.

In particular, the American officials expect a resumption of Egyptian-Israeli negotiations for a peace treaty.

(Announcing the agreement in Washington, President Nixon said that there would be further American diplomatic initiatives aiming at permanent peace in the Middle East. An Administration official said that Mr. Nixon was expected to visit Israel and Egypt and perhaps other Arab countries in the second week of June.)

The decision to accept the package formula was made by the Israeli Cabinet late this afternoon, after a dramatic, unexpected round of shuttling between Israel and Syria last night by Mr. Kissinger, who worked out the final details to the satisfaction of both sides.

Israel Drops a Demand

Israel made the last compromise, according to Israeli officials, dropping a previous demand that Syria agree in writing to bar guerrilla forces from using her territory against Israel, in return for an American letter of support for Israel's right to protect herself against such incursions and to retaliate if necessary.

This could not be confirmed by American officials, who refused to discuss details of the agreement in advance of their public release.

The full details will not be made public, only parts of it, in keeping with the pattern set in the Israeli- (Continued on page 15)

Center Director Elected National AJCW President

Sigmund Hellmann, executive director of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, will be installed as national president of the Association of Jewish Center Workers at the National Conference of Jewish Communal Service in San Francisco, California, on Tuesday, June 4, it has been announced. Mr. Hellmann has served as national vice president of the AJCW for the past two years.

Since coming to Providence in 1972, Mr. Hellmann has been active in local Jewish community affairs. He is also a member of the Academy of Certified Social Workers and the National Association of Social Workers.

Born in Shanghai, China, Mr. Hellmann was raised in Manila, Philippines, and has been in the United States for 26 years. He holds a master's degree in social service from Boston University and a bachelor of arts degree from Hamilton College in Clinton, New York. Mr. Hellmann came to Providence after serving as executive director of the Philadelphia JYC Camps Arthur, Reeta and Beker for eight years.

Prior to that he had been assistant executive director of the Jewish Community Center of Trenton, New Jersey; joint program supervisor at the Jewish Community Center of Chicago; program director of Camp Kingswood in Boston,



SIGMUND HELLMANN

and of Camp Chi; branch director and director of the city-wide division for Detroit's Jewish Community Center and supervisor of Synagogue Youth programs in Newton, Massachusetts, and Oak Park, Illinois.

He is past president of the Eastern Pennsylvania Section of American Camping Association. He was for three years the chairman of the Conference of Full Time Executives of Jewish Communal Camps. He has taught in Hebrew High School at Temple Beth Shalom in Haddon Heights, New Jersey.

Aleph Group Of Hadassah To Hold Installation Mon.

Mrs. Max Rose will be installed as president of the Aleph Group of Hadassah at the Monday, June 3, meeting to be held at the Jewish Community Center. Mrs. Max Leach, president of the Providence Chapter, will be installing officer.

Mrs. Samuel Kaspar, Life Membership chairman, will welcome the new life members. Mrs. Sol Resnik is chairman for the day. Reception cochairmen are Mrs. Barney Goldberg and Mrs. George Ludman. Champagne Hour is at 1 p.m.

Other officers to be installed are Mrs. Benjamin Chinitz, fund raising fund raising vice president; Mrs. Nathan Resnik, education vice president; Mrs. Sol Resnik, program vice president; Mrs. Semon Weintraub, treasurer; Mrs. Milton Blazar, financial secretary; Mrs. George Tuck, Mrs. Robert McGarry, assistant financial secretaries; Mrs. Irving Berger, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Abraham Foster, mailing secretary; Mrs. Ir-

ving Abrams, Mrs. Charles Swartz, assistant mailing secretaries.

New board members are, term expiring 1977, Mrs. Elliot Ciora, Bertha Engelman, Mrs. Maurice Glicksman, Mrs. George Goldman, Mrs. Joseph Katz, Mrs. Elliot Revkin, Mrs. Jacob Stone and Mrs. Manfred Weil.

Board members serving through 1976 are Mrs. Bertram Bernhardt, Mrs. Julius Epstein, Mrs. Abraham Freedman, Mrs. Maurice Hendel, Anne Hillman, Mrs. Samuel Kaspar, Mrs. Louis Katznelson, Mrs. Meyer Saval, Mrs. Charles Temkin.

Other board members whose terms expire in 1975 are Mrs. Abraham Berman, Mrs. Harry Diamond, Mrs. Morris Greenberg, Mrs. Bruno Hoffman, Mrs. Louis Kirshenbaum, Mrs. Samuel Michaelson, Mrs. Bernard Podrat, Mrs. Max Ritter, Mrs. Joseph VenGeldern. Mrs. Maurice Share and Mrs. Hyman Blazar will be



MRS. MAX ROSE

appointed to the board for one term since they are past officers.

Members of the nominating committee were, Mrs. Melvin Chernick, chairman; Mrs. Joslin Eery, Mrs. Elliot Ciora, Mrs. Maurice Glicksman, Mrs. George Goldman, Mrs. Robert McGarry and Mrs. Semon Weintraub.

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Second Bar Mitzvah For Max Gewirtz

NEW YORK, — While the women of Temple Beth-El of Great Neck were bat mitzvahed for the first time, Max Gewirtz is, as his son, Stanley, put it, "crossing the threshold to manhood" for the second time — with a bar mitzvah at the age of 83.

The octogenarian will repeat the prayers and Torah passage he recited in 1904 in the Attorney Street Synagogue on the Lower East Side. This time, his bar mitzvah will take place in Temple Israel, Lawrence, L.I., a Reform congregation he served as religious school principal for 38 years.

"I got the idea three or four years ago when a close friend did

this," said Mr. Gewirtz, a retired assistant superintendent of schools in Queens, who is the father of two, grandfather of four, great-grandfather of one.

"The Biblical length of life is three score 10. I figure I've gone 13 years beyond my allotted life, so I'm eligible again."

The Saturday morning service was postponed from Mr. Gewirtz's actual birthday — St. Patrick's Day — because the Manhattan resident wanted a day when he alone would be bar mitzvahed. A luncheon for 200 guests, some coming from as far as Florida and San Francisco, will follow.

Mr. Gewirtz said he regarded the second bar mitzvah as an affirmation. "I think after 70 years, an old codger should reaffirm his faith."

Beth El, the Overseas Lodge, F&AM, of Providence, the Shriners, the Yale Club in New York and the Yale Alumni Club in New Haven, Connecticut. He was an Army veteran of World War I.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Dr. Paul Leand of Baltimore, Maryland, and Edward Leand of West Barrington; a sister, Harriet Lapidus of Providence, and five grandchildren.

MARCUS ROSENFELD
 Funeral services for Marcus Rosenfield, 89, formerly of Trent Street in Woonsocket, who died May 25, were held Sunday at Congregation B'nai Israel in Woonsocket. Burial was in B'nai Israel Cemetery in that city.

The husband of Minnie (Laschever) Rosenfield, he was a native of Russia, a son of the late David and Eva Rosenfield. He had been a Woonsocket resident for about 80 years.

Mr. Rosenfield was a self-employed salesman dealing in woollens and had worked in that business for more than 50 years prior to his retirement in 1960.

He was a member of B'nai B'rith, Congregation B'nai Israel and a member of the Elks Lodge in which he was a member of the orchestra.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Paul N. Rosenfield of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and a daughter, Evelyn S. Hackman of Attleboro, Massachusetts.

Obituaries

MRS. HARRY N. SIEGEL
 Funeral services for Flora Siegel of 490 Angell Street, who retired in 1971 after about 40 years in the antique business, who died May 24 after an illness of two weeks, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Sons of Israel and David Cemetery.

The wife of Harry N. Siegel, she was a Fall River, Massachusetts, native, who had lived in Providence for more than 50 years. She was born on January 15, 1897, a daughter of the late Michael and Sarah Soforenko.

Flora's Antique Shoppe, which she owned and operated, was first located in downtown Providence. Mrs. Siegel later moved the business to Wayland Square. She was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

In addition to her husband, she leaves a son, Dr. Jason C. Siegel of Providence; two brothers, Meyer Soforenko of Providence and Dr. Charles Soforenko of West Medway, Massachusetts; four sisters, Jean Torgan and Betty Reisman, both of Palm Springs, California, Mildred Rosoff of Los Angeles, California, and Ruth Bishop of Hallandale, Florida, and two grandchildren.

the University of Pennsylvania in 1907. He served a two year internship in Pgiladelphia General Hospital. He entered general practice at first but in the early 30s he studied the subjects of ear, nose and throat and bronchocopy in Vienna, Austria.

His hospital affiliations included St. Luke's and Childre's Medical Center, Albert Einstein Medical Center, and for many years he was Chief of Otolaryngology at Stetson and Northern Liberties Hospital. He was a Diplomat of the American Board of Otolaryngology, a life member of the Philadelphia County Medical Society, the Pennsylvania Medical Society and the American Medical Association. He was also a life member of Montgomery Lodge #19, F&AM, Beth Zion Beth Israel Temple.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Dr. Marvin Myers of Longport, New Jersey; a daughter, Muriel Brody of Cumberland, and three grandchildren.

MILTON LEAND
 Funeral services for Milton Leand, 74, a broker in industrial real estate in Rhode Island, who died Sunday, were held Tuesday at Temple Beth El. Burial was in Sons of Israel and David Cemetery.

The husband of Elaine Reba (Fine) Leand, he had lived at 44 Hazard Avenue. He was born in Brooklyn, New York, a son of the late Herman and Rebecca Leand. He moved to Providence at the age of six.

Mr. Leand was graduated from Yale University in 1920 and shortly afterward founded the Leand Realty Company in Providence, dealing in industrial real estate.

When textile businesses began moving south, leaving many mills vacant, he bought a number of mills and leased them to different manufacturing companies.

At the time of his death, he was trustee of the realty company at 50 Aleppo Street. Mr. Leand was also president and treasurer of the Providence Realty Company.

He was a member of Temple

IRVING GORDON
 Funeral services for Irving Gordon, 71, of Plantations, Florida, who died May 16, were held May 19 at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Rose (Himelfarb) Gordon, he was born in Russia on July 4, 1902, a son of the late Louis and Leah Gordon. He had lived in Providence for 60 years, until he moved to Florida three years ago.

He was the founder of the Odorite Company in 1951. He retired five years ago.

He was a member of Temple Beth Israel, the Touro Fraternal Association, South Providence Hebrew Free Loan, the Jewish Home for the Aged and a charter member of the Jewish Community Center.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three daughters, June Beinhorn of Williamson, West Virginia, Rhoda Leach of North Miami, Florida, and Arline Silverman of Framingham, Massachusetts; a sister, Lillian Kurtz of East Providence, and eight grandchildren.

DR. ISRAEL MYERS
 Funeral services for Dr. Israel Myers, 90, of White Hill Lane, Cumberland, who died May 21, were held May 23 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

The husband of Pauline Myers, he was born in Russia, a son of the late Mayer and Rachel Meyers. Prior to his move to Rhode Island three months ago, he resided and conducted his practice of medicine in The Dorchester on Rittenhouse Square in Philadelphia.

He attended Central High School in that city and was graduated from the Medical School of

MRS. MOSES SNOW
 Funeral services for Sarah Snow, 89, of 87 Goddard Street, who died Tuesday, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Moses Snow, she was born on February 18, 1885, in Austria, a daughter of the late Moses and Claire Linder. She had lived in Providence about 55 years.

Survivors include a son, Adolph Snow of Chicago, Illinois; two daughters, Charlotte Gilstein and Sylvia Rosenstein; a brother, Abraham Linder, all of Providence; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Card of Thanks
 The family of the LATE ESTHER DRESSLER wish to thank all their friends and relatives for the many expressions of sympathy received during their recent bereavement.

HYMAN DRESSLER
 NAOMI KELLER
 LAURA BERNSTEIN
 EARL DRESSLER
 PRISCILLA BAKER
 IDEANE HAMER
 MAX DRESSLER

Unveiling Notices
 The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late DORA TORMAN will take place on Sunday, June 9, at 1:30 p.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late ETTA RESNICK will take place on Sunday, June 2, at 2 p.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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GOLDBERGS HAVE SON
Dr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Goldberg of 33 Concord Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts, announce the birth of their first child and son, Aaron Philip, on April 30. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Philip B. Goldberg of Providence. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Herman Helpert of New York, New York.

GRADUATES CUM LAUDE
Roberta Levi Zimmerman was graduated, cum laude, from Brandeis University with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology on May 26.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Levi of Portland, Maine. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Al Diner of 575 Dyer Avenue, Cranston.

ENGAGEMENT PARTY
A cocktail party was held recently in honor of the engagement of Tina S. Parness, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parness of Cranston, and Richard B. Fain, son of Faye Fain of Providence and Simon Fain of Warwick, at the Colonial Hilton Motor Inn.

Guests attended from Miami, Florida; Lexington, Kentucky; New York, New York; Marblehead, Massachusetts, as well as from Rhode Island.

A June 15 wedding is planned at Temple Beth Torah.

NAMED VALEDICTORIAN
Alan M. Lyons, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward I. Lyons of 73 Plantations Drive, Cranston, has been named valedictorian if the graduating class at Cranston High School West.

He is vice president of the school student council and of the state student council. He received the First Grant for his project on solar energy at the Rhode Island Science Fair and he is also the recipient of the Rita Miller Award for mathematics and a letter of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Foundation.

Mr. Lyons is a member of the National and Rhode Island Honor Societies. He has been engaged in a research project at Brown University under the auspices of the National Science Foundation, and will enter Brown University in the fall.

BAR MITZVAH
Alex Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kaufman, will become Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, June 1, at 11:15 a.m. services at Temple Sinai.

SILETCHNIK-MILLER
At a recent Saturday evening service in Temple Shalom in Milton, Massachusetts, Miss Lynne Cathy Miller became the bride of Mark David Siletchnik. Rabbi Jerome Weistrop officiated at the double ring ceremony and a reception at the temple followed.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller of 81 Nancy Road, Milton, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sweet of Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Miller of Mattapan, Massachusetts. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Si-

(Continued on page 5)



Mrs. Donald I. Jacobs

The wedding of Miss Patricia O'Neil Cottrill of Washington, D.C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Z. Cottrill of 12 Stratford Road, Edgewood, to Donald Ira Jacobs, also of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jacobs of 258 Slater Avenue, was held in Manning Chapel of Brown University on Sunday, May 26. Rabbi Richard Marker and Rabbi Saul Leeman officiated at the 12:30 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception held at the Squantum Association in Riverside.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white linen and Venice lace fashioned with a high rise waistline, a wedding band neckline, tapered Juliet sleeves and an A-line skirt which ended in a floor length train. She carried a bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley, stephanotis and white roses.

Miss Nancy Cottrill, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She designed and fashioned the gowns worn by the honor attendants. Bridesmaids were Miss Susan Jacobs, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Sara Cottrill, sister of the bride. They wore gowns of liberty cotton toile print on a royal blue background styled with scoop necklines, short puffed sleeves, high rise waistlines and full skirts worn with white organdy aprons. The carried baskets of spring flowers which matched their gowns. Michael Coletta was best man. Ushers were Richard Cottrill, brother of the bride; Glen Johnston and Kenneth Human, Junior usher was Andrew Jacobs, brother of the bridegroom.

Following a wedding trip to Nantucket Island, the couple will return to Washington.

The bride is a graduate of Cranston High School East, the University of New Hampshire and is a candidate for a master's degree at the Bank Street College of Education in New York City. She is at present an elementary school teacher in Prince George's County, Maryland.

Mr. Jacobs is a graduate of Providence Country Day School and George Washington University. He is the administrative assistant to the City Manager of Bowie, Maryland. In September he will attend the Columbia University School of Architecture and Planning in New York City, where he is a candidate for a master's degree.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

TO FORM CLINIC
The Rhode Island Chapter, Myasthenia Gravis Foundation, has received official authorization to create a Myasthenia Gravis Clinic in a Providence area Hospital from the national foundation whose administrative director is Harold Zierler.

The clinic will be operated exclusively by the hospital staff, supplemented by the National Medical Advisory Boards. The Rhode Island Chapter will raise the necessary funds and will act as liaison officer.

NAMED DIRECTOR
Harriette Zarchen has been named director of the Temple Sinai Nursery School. She has been associated with the program

since its inception four years ago.

She was affiliated for many years with the Jewish Community Center's pre-school and she was a staff member of the JCC nursery school. Mrs. Zarchen directed the pre-school Camp Small Fry at the Center during the summer months.

The head teacher in the morning program will be Joyce Wies. She has been affiliated with the Temple Sinai Nursery School for two years as a resource teacher and staff member.

Joining the staff will be Jackie Fuyat as the head teacher in the afternoon class. Further information on the school may be obtained by calling the temple at 942-8350.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS
The Dr. Joseph H. Ladd School in Exeter will be the scene, this Saturday, June 1, of the Sixth Annual Rhode Island Special Olympics Games.

More than 500 mentally retarded children and young adults will compete in running, jumping, throwing and swimming events. In addition there will be a parade of athletes, a splash party, dancing to a live band, sports clinics and an awards ceremony. The opening ceremonies will be at 9:30 a.m. The rain date for the event is Saturday, June 8.

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FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1974

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



Budget Vacations: Amusement Parks

There is no mistaking the startling changes taking place in traditional American vacation patterns as we move toward the peak of the '74 summer holiday season. Millions of us are indeed switching to modes of travel involving fly/drive, bus/drive, rail/drive, etc., in order to maintain our mobility but slash our use of gasoline. Millions of others are planning vacations practically in their "own backyards" — meaning within 200-300 miles of home. Attendance at spectator sports events and participation in sports close to home are due for an upsurge.

Also sharing in the vacation upheaval born out of today's murderous pocketbook squeeze, the spiral in costs of gas and oil and uncertainties about fuel supplies is the modern theme amusement park industry — a unique American phenomenon which has grown into a national institution since Walt Disney began it all with the opening of his Magic Kingdom almost 20 years ago in 1955.

Item: The number of Americans who visit the theme parks which now dot the US landscape from coast to coast has soared from about 16 million in 1964 to more than 54 million in 1973 and will reach 73 million by 1976, the industry forecasts.

Item: A money-saving, time-saving fact is that in several important areas, different types of parks cluster together to cater to a variety of tastes and the entire family.

The three basic types are: animal, or sea life parks, such as Knott's Berry Farm and Opryland; and multiple-theme parks such as the two Disney operations in California and Florida, first among them all in terms of revenue, and the six parks of Six Flags, headquartered in Los Angeles and first in terms of number of parks and attractions.

Item: Although there are parks across the country now, there are major cluster areas. Southern California is one such Mecca with Disneyland, Japanese Village, Movieland Wax Museums, Lion Country Safari, Knott's Berry Farm, the Queen Mary and Marineland of the Pacific, all within a few miles of each other. A fast-growing area lies between Dallas and Fort Worth and boasts Six Flags over Texas, Seven Seas Marine Life Park and Lion Country Safari, and the home of the Texas Rangers baseball team. Florida's attractions range from Disney's to animal and sea-life parks.

Even though dollar for dollar, quality theme amusement parks may be among 1974's best vacation-entertainment values, you still can enhance your enjoyment and save money too if you abide by some simple rules. For instance:

* If you plan to drive or fly/drive, bus/drive, rail/drive, etc., head for one of the major amusement park and attractions clusters. You'll get the maximum variety for the least gasoline. Get detailed information about parks and attractions of interest by writing directly to the parks or phoning the local chamber of commerce or visitors bureau.

* Check out the energy conservation policies of each park. "Some offer reduced admissions for repeat visits during a given period of time to encourage people to return," says Ned P. De Witt II, president of Six Flags. "Others have begun giving discounted parking for groups of four people or more."

Still others have instituted their own bus services from central locations to get people out of their cars altogether. This could be a real money-saver if you come by train, bus or plane and don't want to spend money renting a car.

* Check into the pricing policies. Most parks have an admission fee and then charge additional for rides and attractions. An increasing number, though, are adopting the "single-price" policy with unlimited free access to all rides and attractions. A single-price admission park could be ideal for the budget-minded.

* To save energy and get the most out of your park visit, visit the park on Sunday or on Tuesday through Friday. The peak attendance days include Monday, Saturday and holidays. Arrive toward late afternoon — when the crowds are thinning out, the temperatures will be cooler and the park will be taking on the enchantment of evening. Or if you have children, arrive when the park opens.

* Save money on food by planning your snacks and food breaks to make sure you're not on a non-stop eating expedition. Ask about children's portions, even if there is no children's menu at a restaurant. Bring your own lunch and eat in the picnic areas.

Arab Reaction to Rabin

JERUSALEM: The Arabic press responded with mixed views on Yitzhak Rabin as Israel's next Premier. The Arabic paper 'El Sheab' writes that while all Israeli leaders are maximalists, Yitzhak Rabin may be an exception. The Arabic journal depicts the previous generation of Israeli leaders as a "generation of arrogance, of the 'Greater-Israel' syndrome, of expansionists. The newspaper expresses the hope that the new leadership will present a new posture leading to a "just and honorable peace." The new generation of leaders must emancipate itself from the myth that Israel possesses the military upper-hand over the Arabs.



FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

When a Girl Marries in the Shtetl

By BERYL SEGAL

When a girl reached the age of 18 in Orinin, my Shtetl, the hair on her father's head and beard began to turn gray. Time to think of Nadan, dowry.

The mother of a marriageable daughter began to lay away bedding and clothing and linen for the great day when her little girl would make a home of her own.

And both together, father and mother laid out the plans for Kest, the number of years of board and lodging for the newly married couple, as provided in the contract in all the cities and towns of the land.

Nadan and Kest. They varied with the standing of the parents in the Shtetl, their Yihus, and the place of the parents in the economic ladder of the community.

But great Yihus or not so great, rich or just a balebos, a skilled artisan or a water carrier, all had to promise a Nadan for their daughter and all had to provide Kest after the wedding for a period of one to three years.

There was a good reason for Nadan and Kest.

Two young people starting out in life. Usually two people, strangers to each other, attempting to make a niche for themselves in the Shtetl. Neither he nor she had ever before worked to earn their living. It was only proper to give them a hand. Help them find a place under the sun. Help them to make the proper adjustment to each other and to their surroundings. Let the two of them have a prolonged "honeymoon."

The Nadan, the dowry, would give them financial help, and the Kest would assist them in the readjustment. Let them not worry about furnishing a home yet. Let them eat at their parents-in-law table. Let the new bride learn all about homemaking. Let the young bridegroom take on responsibilities slowly, gradually. Let the Shtetl know his worth, and he the ways of the little world in which he was to live all his life. There was sound reason for Nadan and Kest.

The amount of Nadan depended on the financial abilities of the father. The rich were expected to promise more, but even the poorest of the poor borrowed money to give his daughter her due. And

here is the place to tell about a folk institution that ought to be spoken about again and again. That institution was called Hachnosas Kolloh, roughly translated as Provision for the Bride. The Shtetl had a fund that provided all the things the family would provide for the bride had they been able to do so. In a little town like ours, in Orinin, the depository for this fund was the Rov (Rabbi) who knew the secrets of all the families in the Shtetl, and commanded the confidence of everybody. On the day before Yom Kippur, when all the Jews of the Shtetl came to Shul, they were confronted by a line of "Plates" on a long table. These plates had cards on them telling of dozens of charities in the Shtetl, and each Jew, and even little children, dropped a coin in each plate. Depending on the nature of the cause, each "Plate" received a contribution from the men who came to Shul to purify their hearts and to prepare for the great Day of Atonement.

One of these plates was for Hachnosas (or Hachnosath) Kolloh, and when the need arrived for a daughter of the poor to marry, a sum of money was handed to the father of the bride.

If the bride was an orphan, the women of Orinin took the place of the mother in instructing her in the ways of a wife, outfitting her in new clothes, providing her and her husband-to-be with bedding and covers and linen, and other necessities. Needless to say the wedding was underwritten by the entire Shtetl, and the entire Shtetl was rejoicing with the newlyweds.

When the father would not take from the Hachnosas Kolloh fund, he was given a letter of introduction by the Rov and the Pnai, the leaders of the Shtetl, and

he would start out to travel in the cities and villages around the Shtetl and he would show, wherever he came, the letter of introduction from the Rov, and Jews of good will would help him to provide for his daughter.

So common was this practice, appealing for aid in out-of-town places, that the noted writer Shmuel Yoseph Agnon, the winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature, had written a great novel called Hachnosas Kolloh, which can be obtained in the English translation as the "Bridal Camopy." The adventures of the father in his quest for Nadan for his daughter are very amusing.

A father starting out on a journey to accumulate money for his daughter's marriage was usually a pious man and a man of learning. In every town he visited the father would go to the affluent people of the place, talk to them about everything under the sun except the purpose for which he had come. He would let the letter of introduction speak for itself. He would hold a Drosho in a Shul on Sabbath afternoon to the people of the Shtetl about the Mitzvah of Hachnosas Kolloh and what the Rabbis of the Talmud and Midrash had to say about it. His meals and lodging would be given to him by the community to which he came, and every penny collected would go for Hachnosas Kolloh. In this way he would not take from the common fund and would feel that he had "earned" the money needed to provide for his daughter's wedding.

Dignity and pride were very much ingrained in the character of the Jews of the Shtetl, and unless a man was handicapped or a born beggar, he would not touch the fund of Hachnosas Kolloh.

The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK: Before coming to New York for her opening at the Waldorf's Empire Room, Joey Heatherton dined in an Oriental restaurant in San Francisco. She sent her compliments to the chef who then came out to thank her. The chef was Danny Kaye, a gourmet cook...As well as having the usual house doctor on call, the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas also has a house vet — because of all the animals in its Hallelujah Hollywood review.

Genevieve Gilles, producer of the new film, *Julie of the Wolves*, learned about movies during her 17-year friendship with Darryl F. Zanuck, then head of 20th Century Fox. They would see on the average some 15 films a week, then analyze each film. "Sometimes," she recalled, "it was harder to understand why a movie was a success — then a failure."...Paul Benedict, who plays *Dr. Pepper* in the Broadway play *Bad Habits* has been signed by William Wyler for a role in his film remake of *The Front Page*.

A man walked into a New York bar and ordered a beer. "What brand?" the bartender asked. "Rheingold," the customer replied. "Good choice," agreed the bartender. "I know the head of the firm," he added, as he gave the beer to the man — Frank E. Conner, President of Rheingold breweries...After she closes at Jimmy Weston's June 15, singer-pianist Dorothy Donegan embarks on a college lecture tour on the history of jazz.

Tennessee Williams dined at the Scoop restaurant here and said his pet iguana "Mr. Ava Gardner" and his pet cat "Gentleman Caller" both ran away from his Key West, Florida home. "I'm brokenhearted" said the playwright. "Despite what people think of some of my plays, I AM capable of — and believe in love."...Janie Sell, who won a Tony Award for *Over Here* will open Budd Friedman's *Month of Sundays* program at the Improvisation in which Broadway performers will stage a nightclub show. Friedman explained why he didn't book just one star: "I want to put on a *Month of Mondays*, not a year of penance."

Sol Hurok's household property from his Park Avenue apartment is being placed in storage pending auction in the fall at the Parke Bernet galleries...Prince Charles now has his own wine cellar at Buckingham Palace. His favorite wine is Claret...Henny Youngman was at the new Broadway *Lindy's* and said "I think my old Edsel has a bigger trade-in value than President Nixon."

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1974

10:00 a.m. Women's American ORT, Providence Section, Antique Show and Flea Market

6:30 p.m. Temple Beth Israel and Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham, Israel Bonds Function

MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1974

12:30 p.m. Providence Chapter of Hadassah, Aleph Group, Installation of Officers

8:00 p.m. Temple Emanu-El Religious School, Regular Meeting

Temple Beth El, Board Meeting

Gemiliah Chessed Association of Pawtucket, Regular Meeting

TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1974

8:00 p.m. Pioneer Women, Rhode Island Council, Regular Meeting

Ladies' Association, Providence Hebrew Day School, Installation

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1974

7:30 p.m. Hebrew Free Loan Association of Providence, Regular Meeting

Bureau of Jewish Education, High School of Jewish Studies Graduation

THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1974

12:00 noon Barrington Jewish Center Sisterhood, Paid Up Membership Lunch

8:00 p.m. Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Annual Meeting

SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1974

8:15 p.m. Temple Emanu-El Auction and Flea Market

High product interest doubles newspaper ad readership.



Mrs. John P. Pelczarski

The Colonial Hilton Motor Inn in Cranston was the scene of the wedding of Miss Helene Audrey Wasser to John Paul Palczarski on Sunday, May 26. Rabbi Jerome S. Gurlan officiated at the noon ceremony which was followed by a reception at the inn.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wasser of 86 Belvedere Drive in Cranston. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pelczarski of Hathaway Road in New Bedford, Massachusetts.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white satin organza styled with a high neckline, long bishop sleeves and the bodice adorned with Venice lace and with clusters of pearls and crystals. A full ruffled flounce formed a chapel length train. A veil of silk illusion fell from a Camelot cap of matching lace.

Sandra Wasser served as maid of honor for her sister and Al Delciampo was best man.

The couple will reside at 85 Sutherland Road in Brighton, Massachusetts.



TO BE SPEAKER: A hero of the Yom Kippur War and the Six-Day War, Ilan Cohen will be the guest speaker at a reception in behalf of State of Israel Bonds on Tuesday, June 4, at 4:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Sigal of 170 Summit Drive in Cranston. The reception will be a prelude to the State of Israel Tribute Dinner in honor of Carol and Edwin G. Brooklyn of Cranston which will be held on Sunday, June 16, at the Chateau de Ville in Warwick.

Mr. Cohen was graduated from Tel Aviv University and later was with the Jewish Agency in England from 1961 to 1963. He received his master of arts degree at Columbia University where he was elected president of the Student Senate of Teachers College.

He was formerly chief adviser to the Mayor of Natanya and is currently chairman of the Young Leadership of the Liberal Party of Israel.

Israel Gets Less
WASHINGTON — The inflationary process in the United States apparently will result in \$155.8 million less for Israel than it had anticipated it would receive from the \$2.2 billion in emergency aid Congress approved last December at the request of President Nixon.

This emerged after the Senate Armed Services Committee informed the Defense Department that \$115.8 million of the \$458.5 million in procurement authorization that the Pentagon was provided should be financed by the transfer of the \$115.8 million from the emergency aid earmarked for Israel.

The \$155.8 million, a committee source told the JTA, represents the difference in cost between what was originally spent to buy the material sent to Israel and the amount it will now cost for the Pentagon to replace them in its stock.

Society This Week

(Continued from page 3)

lechtnik of 146 Indian Avenue, Portsmouth, and the grandson of Mrs. George Silechtnik of Newport.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white Victorian gown, en train, edged with Alencon lace and seed pearls, styled with Juliet sleeves and a pleated flounce on the hemline and train of the gown. Her elbow length veil of silk illusion was arranged from a Camelot cap trimmed with seed pearls. She carried her mother's prayerbook with a marker of white orchids.

Miss Karen Silechtnik and Miss Gail Silechtnik, sisters of the bridegroom, who were maids of honor, wore pink crepe Victorian gowns with ruffled bibs edged in hot pink and matching pink picture hats. They carried old fashioned bouquets of pink flowers.

The bridesmaids, identically gowned, were Miss Jane Tatel and Miss Barbara Romblad. Junior bridesmaids were Holly Sweet and Pauline Sweet. Lois Sweet was the flower girl.

David Kaufman served as best man for his cousin. Ushers were Wayne Miller, brother of the bride; Mark Dembert, Gary Lauer and David Greene.

The bride expects to graduate this June from the University of Rhode Island, College of Pharmacy with a bachelor of science degree. She is a member of Lambda Kappa Sigma and the Mortar Board Honor Society.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Rogers High School and the University of Rhode Island, College of Pharmacy, where he was graduated with distinction. He is a member of the Rho Chi Honor Society. He is attending New York Medical College and expects to graduate in June 1975.

BAS MITZVAH

Julie Candance Strauss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strauss will become Bas Mitzvah at Sabbath Eve services on Friday, June 7 at 8:10 p.m. at Temple Beth Israel.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strauss will become Bas Mitzvah at Sabbath Eve services on Friday, June 7 at 8:10 p.m. at Temple Beth Israel.

URGES STUDENTS STAY HOME

OCEAN TOWNSHIP — Rabbi Jacob S. Friedman, the township's only rabbi, said he had appealed to all local Jewish families to keep their children home from school on the second day of Passover.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

MEN'S CLUB

Ira Stone will be installed as president for a second term at the annual meeting of the Men's Club of Temple Beth Israel on Sunday, June 9, at 8 p.m.

Rabbi Jacob Handler will act as installing officer. Other officers to be installed are Raymond Cohen, first vice president; Hyman Schachter, second vice president; Bernard Labush, recording secretary; Herbert Feldman, corresponding secretary; Albert J. Ross, financial secretary, and Leo Greene, treasurer.

Named to the board of directors are Aaron Bromson, Leonard Buckler, Aaron Cohen, Gilbert Cohen, Charles Coken, Jack Crovitz, Charles Goodman, Julian Greene, Fred Kelman and Douglas Kortick.

Also, Ernest Krasner, Seymour Ladd, Carl Lefkowitz, Julius Lightman, Arthur Richman, Peter K. Rosedale, Edward Scherz, Milton Schoenberg, Samuel Tippe and Edward Weiner.

Seymour Ladd is the nominating committee chairman.

Following the meeting the Caldarone's will present square dancing and variety dancing.

DIALOGUE GROUP

The final event for the 1973-74 season of the Cranston Dialogue Group sponsored by the Church of the Annunciation, Greek Orthodox Parish of Greater Providence, Church of the Immaculate Conception, Meshanticut Park Community Baptist Church, Oaklawn Community Baptist Church, St. David's-on-the-Hill, St. Mark's Roman Catholic Church, St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Temple Sinai and Woodridge United Church of Christ, will be a benefit performance of "The King and I" at the Chateau de Ville on Thursday, June 6, at 6:30 p.m.

The proceeds of this event will go toward the maintenance of the Cranston Dialogue Garden.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Robert Persson of 105 Appleton Street, Cranston, at 944-7323.

EMANUEL GARDEN CLUB

A meeting of the Emanuel Garden Club will be held on Thursday, June 13, at 12 noon at the home of Mrs. Jerome Feinstein of 441 Tillinghast Road, East Greenwich.

A petite luncheon will be served followed by "An Afternoon in the Country."

Hostesses for the day are Mrs. Louis Horvitz, Mrs. Nathan Levitt and Mrs. Max Kestenman.

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TEMPLE SINAI BOND DINNER: Committee for the tribute dinner in honor of Carol and Edwin G. Brooklyn of Cranston to be held in behalf of State of Israel Bonds under the auspices of Temple Sinai includes, seated left to right, Mrs. Robert Brodie, Mrs. Shayle Robinson, Mrs. Louis Sasso, Sarah Greenberg, Mrs. Herbert Galkin, Mrs. Philip A. Segal, Jr., chairman; Mrs. Joseph Fogarty and Mrs. Richard B. Rouslin. Standing, left to right, are Robert Brodie, Mrs. Joseph Postar, Joseph Postar, Philip A. Segal, Jr., chairman; Louis Sasso, Shayle Robinson, Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland, Herbert Galkin, Joseph Fogarty and Dr. Richard B. Rouslin. Not shown are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Sigal and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kaplan. The dinner will be held on Sunday, June 16, at 6:45 p.m. at the Chateau de Ville in Warwick.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

TO HOLD SUPPERETTE
 Miss Dorothy Berry will again be installed as president of the Sisterhood of Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh at a supperette which will be held on Wednesday, June 5.

Other officers who will be installed are Mrs. Joseph Bernstein and Mrs. Robert Berlinsky, vice presidents; Mrs. Jack Melamut, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Morris Kagan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jack Connis, Financial secretary. The members of the nominating committee are Mrs. John Newman, chairman; Mrs. Harry Gornstein, Mrs. Myer Kaplan, Mrs. Berlinsky and Mrs. Kagan.

Mrs. Emanuel Lazar will act as installing officer and a program of Jewish music will be presented.

Cochairmen of the arrangements committee are Mrs. Bernstein and Mrs. Alex Goodblatt. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Gornstein, Mrs. Newman, Mrs. Connis, Mrs. Berlinsky, Mrs. Theo Sloan and Mrs. Kagan.

TO HOLD SUMMER DANCE

The Connecticut Singles Chapter #189 of Bnai Zion will hold a Summer Dance on Sunday, June 2, at the Renaissance Room of the New Holiday Inn at 1 363 Roberts Street, East Hartford, Connecticut. Dancing, which will start at 7 p.m., will be to the music of the Landerman Trio.

Proceeds of the evening will go to the Bnai Zion Hospital for retarded children in Kfar Hashvedim Jerusalem, Israel.

ANNOUNCES SLATE

Mrs. Charles Lappin, chairman of the nominating committee of Pioneer Women, Club One, presented the slate of officers for 1974-1975 at an open board meeting of the group on May 29.

The officers named are Mrs. Maurice Schwartz, chairman of the presidium; Mrs. Samuel Solkoff, first vice president, Mrs. Abraham Grebstein, second vice president, and Mrs. Beryl Segal, members of the presidium; Mrs. Hyman Stone, third vice president; Mrs. Sydney Backman, treasurer; Mrs. Paul Goldstein, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Max Sherman, recording secretary; Mrs. Morris Ackerman, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Samuel Goldman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harry Uffer, Mrs. Jack Melmut, financial secretaries; Mrs. Max Salk, Mrs. Samuel Tarsky, mailing secretaries; and Mrs. Henry Helfand, auditor.

Other members of the nominating committee are Mrs. Segal, Mrs. Ben Mendelovitz, Mrs. Solo-

mon Swartz and Mrs. J. Samuel Goldman.

SENIOR GUILD

The Cranston Senior Guild which meets every Wednesday at Temple Beth Torah will hold its annual installation on Wednesday, June 5, at 12 noon at the Venus de Milo in Swansea, Massachusetts. Mrs. Benjamin Mendelovitz is chairman of the day.

Mrs. Sydney Grunberg is installing officer. To be installed are Mrs. Abraham Rubenstein, president; Mrs. Mendelovitz, vice president; Mrs. S. Weiser, treasurer, and Charlotte Arbeitzman, secretary.

Mrs. Arbeitsman will present a program of songs of "Now and Then."

ART CLUB MEETING

A film on Van Gogh's life will be presented at the next meeting of the East Greenwich Art Club on Tuesday, June 4, at 8 p.m. at the Old Colony Bank Building in East Greenwich.

ANNUAL LUNCHEON

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno will hold its annual luncheon on Monday, June 10, at the temple at 1 p.m. Chairmen are Mrs. Charles Ross, Mrs. Morris Blazer and Mary Mushnick, ex officio.

ELECT OFFICERS

Officers of the Temple Sinai Sisterhood who were recently elected are Debbie Horovitz, president; Billie Fischer, Elaine London and Bernice Adler, vice presidents; Adele Kay, treasurer; Marilyn Levine, recording secretary; Leah Roiff, corresponding secretary, and Carol Islis, financial secretary.

Named trustees for three years were Sharon Garber, Lorraine Waldman, Dorothy Rosenberg and Belle Sandler. Phyllis Dressler, Eileen Wexler, Donna Perelman and Doris Gandelman were named trustees for two years and Roslyn Fradin, Sheila Kaplan, Millie Schuster and Toby Roseman, trustees for one year.

Officers of the brotherhood are Donald Wexler, president; Harry Fradin, Stanley Turco and Arthur Loewenthal, vice presidents; Robert Roiff, treasurer; Stanley Kaplan, secretary, and Jerome Kaplan, ex officio.

Members of the board are Robert Engle, Harold Grant, Aaron Falcofsky, Julian Savage, Abbott Dressler, Joseph Postar, Julius Levine, Nathaniel Sandler, Robert Barrie, Adrian Horovitz, Ralph Rotenberg, Charles Fischer, Stan-

ley Horovitz and Arthur Bellin.

YPSORI CONCERT

The Young Peoples Symphony of Rhode Island will end its current season on Sunday, June 2, at 4 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Auditorium with its fourth annual springtime concert. Dr. Joseph Conti is music director.

TO BE CHAIRMAN

Joseph W. Ress, president of E.A. Adams and Son, Inc., and treasurer of Brown University, will serve as honorary chairman for the university's 10th annual Pops Concert, which will be held on Saturday, June 1, at 9 p.m. on the College Green.

The Pops, which features guest artists with the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra, will present stage star, Edie Adams. Sponsored by the Brown Club of Rhode Island, the concert is open to the public.

Mr. Ress, a Brown graduate of the class of 1929, has been a trustee of the university since 1959 and its treasurer since 1970.

Cochairmen for the concert are David M. Merchant of Barrington and Nan Bouchard Tracy of Rumford.

CLUB AU COURANT

Club Au Courant, a social group, will hold a dance, featuring the J.J. James Band, on Sunday, June 16, at 8 p.m. at Temple Shalom, 175 Temple Street, West Newton, Massachusetts. The dance is for singles between 21 and 35 years of age.

CORRECTION

In the caption below the picture of Kopel M. Rothberg who received the degree of Doctor of Podiatric Medicine from the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine, last week, it should have mentioned that Dr. Rothberg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rothberg of Rich land Ro ad, Cranston.

The Herald regrets the error.

Whom Would U.S. Prefer?

WASHINGTON — High-ranking U.S. officials are quoted as saying that they hope Israel's next Prime Minister will be a "person distinguished for his courage, vision, flexibility and popular appeal — attributes necessary for the implementation of an elastic foreign policy demanded by the times." According to informed sources their choice for the premiership would be Moshe Dayan. A close runnerup, in their view, is Yitzhak Rabin. So far as Shimon Peres is concerned, he is a relative unknown in this country. By contrast, the very well-known Abba Eban is not ranked high on the list because of his lack of popular appeal.

BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

I always laugh to myself when I hear someone make the statement, "I played too fast" when actually they pondered for many seconds before making a poor play. Many players are like that, taking much longer to make that particular play than they realize. More often than not, after taking so much time, they go wrong mainly because they fail to recognize that the situation is actually automatic. They should have quite easily put the right card on the table. When they are unable to do that, they find themselves thinking themselves right out of the correct play. They actually get an attitude that doing the right thing is too easy, therefore, they must find something else to do. Today's hand isn't quite that automatic to most players but it should have been.

four with him. He still has the same ten tricks and hasn't lost a thing except now he is able to cash them all. Mr. Rothman played the hand this way and earned himself almost a top when we found most of the other Declarers going down. If any Declarer would do what we have been advocating so long here and count his tricks. And if he would then do the other thing we advise, take out insurance that costs nothing, everyone would have made the hand.

Moral: Ruffing in the long Trump suit seldom gains a trick and often can lose one or more unless it can be well-afforded. Think before you ruff, there may be a better alternative.

Constant War

TEL AVIV — Famed scientist and president of Tel Aviv University, Professor Yuval Neeman, declared in an interview with the editors of Ma'ariv that constant warfare must be accepted as an inescapable adjunct of living in Israel.

North
 ♠ K J 4
 ♥ 7 6 3
 ♦ 6 2
 ♣ A K J 10 8

West
 ♠ 9 8 6 3
 ♥ A K J 9
 ♦ J 9 3
 ♣ 7 2

East
 ♠ 7 2
 ♥ Q 10 5 4
 ♦ K Q 10 5
 ♣ 9 5 4

South
 ♠ A Q 10 5
 ♥ 8 2
 ♦ A 8 7 4
 ♣ Q 6 3

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rothman of New Bedford, were North and South, no one Vulnerable, West Dealer with this bidding:

W N E S
 P 1♣ P 1♣
 P 2♣ P 4♣

The bidding was quite normal although some players are reluctant to raise what might be a weak four card suit with only three card support. It is exactly that that makes this hand so interesting and testing for if each partner had four Trumps today's problem wouldn't have come up. My criterion for raising my partner's response with what might be a poor four card major is to raise if I have at least three to the Queen plus a doubleton somewhere. I will not raise with three, if I have a perfectly balanced hand, North did have a doubleton Diamond plus three good Spades.

All Wests had a normal lead of Hearts and when East gave an encouraging signal continued for three rounds. It is on that third lead that the crux of the situation comes up. Many Declarers, even after some thought, ruffed it bringing themselves down to only three Trumps now. True, had Trumps broken evenly they would still be in good shape but when West turned up with more Trumps now than either Declarer or Dummy had, the hand went down. Do you all say too bad or can you see what Declarer could have done with absolute safety to make the hand and at the same time not even cost himself a thing?

How many tricks are there for the taking, even with a good break in Trumps? Four Trumps, five Clubs and the Diamond Ace, ten. Does ruffing that third Heart gain anything? No, for you still have the same four Trump tricks. Remember, ruffing in the long Trump hand doesn't gain anything. So, what should be done? Easy, discard a losing Diamond instead of ruffing. That can't cost for there are only two discards available on Dummy's Clubs and there are three losing Diamonds to throw. So when you allow West to hold that third trick what can he do to hurt you now? Nothing at all. Another Heart can be ruffed high in Dummy while still leaving those same four with Declarer. He can now pull Trumps four times and allow for an opponent having



TO TAKE PART: Many prominent leaders of the New England Jewish communities will take part in the operation New England Visits Israel to organize and lead groups, it has been announced at a recent travel agents' meeting, according to Moshe Eilat, new district manager for El Al Israel Airlines.

Mr. Eilat also said that traffic to Israel continues upward. Visitor traffic to the country in April and the beginning of May has been the best Israel has enjoyed since the end of the hostilities.

Mr. Eilat also mentioned the fact the 78% of the traffic to Israel goes with El Al, as El Al is the only airline that flies non-stop in both directions between New York and Tel Aviv.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

ROGER E. SPEAR



Business Booms For Rockwell

Q: I hold 280 shares of Rockwell International \$1.35 convertible B preferred (NYSE). Is there any point in holding this or should I convert to common for increased income as I am retiring soon? M.P.

A: Conversion of these shares makes good sense. Your B preferred shares are bringing in \$378 in dividend income annually. By converting to the common at the 0.9 share per one B preferred rate, you will acquire 252 common paying \$504. Furthermore, as a common shareholder you participate in earnings growth through dividend increases. Rockwell has made considerable progress in this direction recently. Through tight cost control, the dividend, which had been lowered in 1970, was restored to the \$2.00 rate with the March payment.

Acquisitions have been important in the development of this diversified corporation. Prior to the 1967 merger with North American Aviation, Rockwell was primarily an automotive parts supplier. As of the end of fiscal 1973, this segment represented only 28% of sales. Electronics, aerospace, industrial and consumer products contributed 15%, 27%, 19% and 11% respectively. The company's most recent takeover, Admiral, has reduced Rockwell's dependence on government orders to the 35%-40% level, a far cry from the 75% level after the North American merger was effected. Prospects for the current fiscal year are excellent with earnings expected to exceed \$4.40 a share, up to \$4.08 — adjusted to reflect acquisitions. At the end of March, order backlog stood at \$3.02 billion, up 32% year to year. For the higher income available both now and possibly in the future. Rockwell common has appeal.

Q: Can I buy bonds through my broker? He holds my securities for me. Is this safe? C.W.

A: To your first question, the answer is yes. Bonds may be purchased from brokers, commercial banks and bond dealers. As for your second question, your account is covered

by SIPC (Securities Investors Protection Corp.) up to \$50,000 including \$20,000 in cash. However, unless you have a margin account, I see no advantage in leaving securities with the broker.

Four Funds For Keogh

Q: I am 33, self-employed and interested in setting up a Keogh plan. Would you suggest some mutual funds for this purpose? P.D.

A: By the time your plan becomes operable, some of the rules governing Keogh plan may be liberalized. The Senate and the House of Representatives each have passed bills affecting pension plans but the differences in the bills must now be negotiated. An increase in the annual tax-sheltered contribution to 15% of income up to a maximum of \$7,500 from the present 10% up to \$2,500 level was featured in both versions of the pension revision bill. Should this become law it would greatly enhance the attractiveness of Keogh plans.

At your age, with presumably over 30 years prior to retirement, you are in an excellent position to build up a substantial pension fund. In fact, a \$2,500 investment under Keogh assuming 10% growth (including reinvested dividends and capital gains) would be worth over \$410,000 at the end of 30 years. Without the tax-free Keogh benefits, a person in a 38% tax bracket would accumulate only \$255,000. Although mutual funds are used in the majority of these programs, you may also utilize a mutual savings bank plan, insurance program or a self-administered plan. The latter type allows the individual to determine his own investment portfolio.

At your age and for the particular purpose, a growth fund would be indicated. Four high-quality funds which have grown at a rate in excess of 10% annually (based on total return) for the past ten years are: David L. Babson Investments, Chemical Fund, Johnston Mutual and Putnam Investors. Two are no-loads and two are load funds. The addresses

(Continued on page 8)

New Agency
 NEW YORK: A new national Jewish agency, devoted to creating new programming for Jewish institutions and new resources for Jewish family living, is being unveiled here.
 Rabbi Jonathan D. Levine,

president of the Center for Contemporary Judaica, which was created two years ago to serve as a research agency and to engage in experimental programming for Jewish religious and communal institutions, has announced the new agency.

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Illiteracy Still High
 U.N. NEW YORK — UNESCO reports the number of illiterates increased by 50 million between 1960-1970. In 1969, 782 million illiterates were scattered throughout the world, or roughly

one-third of the human race. 3.6% of Europeans are illiterate, and 12.7% of those dwelling in the Western Hemisphere cannot read or write; illiteracy in Asia is 46.8% of the population, and in Africa 73.7%.

Gallup Poll Predicts Percentage Of Emigres

NEW YORK, — A recent Gallup poll reports that 10 percent of American residents in the age bracket 18 to 29 expressed a desire to leave for other countries, especially Canada, Australia and England. Nevertheless, this hankering for greener pastures is considerably less than one finds in other Western countries. A similar Gallup poll conducted in 7 other lands reveals the following results: In Uruguay 41 percent of the inhabitants expressed a wish to leave for America or Canada; 39 percent of Englishmen want to emigrate to Australia or New Zealand; 21 percent of the Swiss people would like to live in America or Australia; 15 percent of Canadians expressed a wish to emigrate to the United States; 13 percent of Australians would like to come to America or New Zealand; 13 percent of Spaniards would prefer to live in either Germany or France.

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Hello Again!
 News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

LOOKS ROUND! This being especially for golfers, may I say, "Any questions?" How about the one that goes, "How does a golf ball look when it stops rolling?" No. It doesn't look "about." The answer is, "It looks 'round'." This will deal with the summer golfing season. It will refer to many a home where some golfing addict will return from work in the evening to risk a few truncated swings and his wife's wrath in the living room and to dream of soaring drives, holes-in-one and the joys of the 19th hole after a perfect round.

FROM THE ANCIENT FILES: Referring to the dust-covered files of P.A.G. McKay, a man of knowledge and wisdom for storing the lore. He says that to the uninitiated and the golfing widow, golf is merely an infuriating and infantile pastime in which people, who should know better, waste their time chasing a little white ball around the countryside. And, P.A.G. adds, that to the adept, the game is a ritual, relaxation and recreation, all in one. Who the first golfer was, nobody knows, for the origins of the game antedate reliable Scottish history. But that

golf was always a popular sport of Kings and Commoners in Scotland is undoubted. It is certainly known that golf was played at Edinburgh 500 years ago. In fact, it was such a fantastically popular sport that it even threatened the security of the realm. Apparently the traditionally warlike Scots were such keen golfers that they neglected their archery practice in favor of a round of golf on the "links. Even worse than that, there was such a demand for golf clubs that the bowmakers never found time to make bows — they were so busy filling orders for golf clubs. Accordingly, in frequent skirmishes with the Sassenach, the English long-bows were wreaking havoc with the Scottish armies.

MORE OF THIS STUFF: What a fellow this P.A.G. McKay! Here's some more from his miraculous files. The early golf balls, unlike the modern products, were not designed to ease the golfer's woes. Rather roughly circular, they were made of leather and stuffed with feathers. And, borrowing a word from P.A.G. and his chemistry vocabulary, they frequently decrepitated. When that happened the procedure was to place a new ball on the spot where the largest chunk of the old one landed. Also, back in those dear, dead days, the golf courses were not the beautifully cleared and artificially hazardous parks they are today. So it can be imagined that a golf match in the 15th century was likely to include all the more energetic aspects of an Olympic decathlon. The playing of 18 holes could have taken up a whole day, from dawn to dusk. And so, we might summarize, the golf widow of 1597 had more cause for griping than her latter-day sister — if that is any consolation to the busy housewife and women's lib advocate of today, who frantically has to round up her brood while her husband putters around his favorite golf course. (And you'll notice that I didn't write, "while her 'better-half'")

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

(Continued from page 7)

are, in order listed: 301 W. 11th Street, Kansas City, Missouri 64105; 61 Broadway, New York, New York 10006; 460 Park Ave., New York, New York 10022, and 265 Franklin Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02110.

Downdraft At Eastern
 Q: I hold 10 Eastern Airlines 5% convertible 1992 bonds at a cost of \$600. Would you advise adding more at the current \$400 level to reduce my average cost? M.B.
 A: That would certainly depend on how much risk you are willing to assume. At the present trading level these convertible debentures are yielding 12.5% currently and

14.2% to maturity, an indication of the highly speculative nature of the issue. In view of the low quote on the common shares, the price of the debenture, which represents a 320% premium over conversion value, is supported more by its high yield than by its conversion value. Although Eastern is in a tight cash position with \$640 million in debt due by the end of 1976, extension of the repayment schedule is a possibility which would help the company through the present situation. March and April results were encouraging; revenue passenger miles for scheduled operations were up 8.3% and 7.5% respectively. For the first quarter this carrier reported a 9¢-a-share deficit versus an 11¢-a-share loss in the 1973 period. The loss was limited by the results achieved during March when a 28¢-a share profit was achieved.

Q: My aunt recently turned over 100 shares of stock to me with the idea that it was to be put into my son's name. He is only 11. How do I go about doing this and how much does it cost? H.H.
 A: Your aunt will have to write to the registrar for the issuing company requesting that the change of ownership be made. There is a nominal charge for this service. Because your son is a minor she will have to designate a custodian. In your state, under the terms of the Revised Uniform Gift to Minors Act, an adult member of the minor's family including the donor may be named custodian. The transfer should take about a month to complete.

SAY BIASED REPORTING
 LONDON — Saying that while they did not approve of the Soviet Union's anti-Israel policy they expected at least factual and unbiased reporting on the Mideast War, 25 Riga Jews protested to Tass against biased reporting of the war news, according to Jewish sources in the Soviet Union. Also reported was that five Tbilisi Jews cabled Israeli Army Chief of Staff David Elazar and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan "congratulations" when Israeli troops crossed the Suez Canal. The five — the Goldstein brothers, Elizabeta Bykova, Yevsy Gelman and Eva Kipnis — also said: "We consider ourselves Israeli prisoners of war in the Soviet Union."

ET TU, BRUTE: Once I played a twilight match with Joe Lopez in Vermont. As we prepared to tee off, Joe noticed something that appeared to be someone's jacket on the fairway. "See if you can hit it," he challenged. I tried and I did and the "jacket" got up and walked away. It was a skunk and we were grateful for the lengthy fairway and a good drive.

IT TOLLS FOR US: For Whom The Bell Tolls! Walter I. "Pard" Pearce, a most unusual athlete and athletic official "died with his boots on." It would have been difficult to picture the popular "Pard" any other way. He was stricken while umpiring behind the plate in a schoolboy game. It happened in the very first inning, almost indicating that "Pard" was saying, "I've taught you how to play the game; given you a good start; and now you're on your own; my job is done." It would be difficult to estimate the number of boys and girls who have gone on to better lives because of the influence of association with Pard Pearce. An example of real sportsmanship and living by the rules in baseball, football, basketball — in everything — Pard had long been a teacher officially and unofficially. A great competitor, a true sportsman who was generous with his counsel and, above all, a real gentleman who exemplified those immortal words of Grantland Rice, "It is how you play the game." Well done, Walter I. Pard Pearce, you batted for 1000!! — CARRY ON!

UOJCA To Hold Luncheon

Mrs. Archie Smith, national vice president of the Women's Branch, Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, is a co-chairman of the biennial sponsors fund campaign which provides funds for field work of the Women's Branch. Mrs. Samuel C. Feverson is the chairman and Mrs. Carl Marcus is cochairman for the New York area.

During 1970 to 1974, national speakers were sent to six Canadian provinces and Women's Branch representatives participated in a leadership institute on Judaism at an overseas U.S. Army post. Women's Branch also maintains advisory contact with Israel, England, Mexico and South Africa.

The campaign will culminate with a luncheon which will be held on Tuesday, June 11, at 12 noon at the home of Mrs. Nathan Fink at 980 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

ELECTED CHAIRMAN

LONDON — Ian Mikardo, 66, immediate past-chairman of the British Labor Party and Labor member of Parliament, has been elected chairman of the Parliamentary Labor Party (the Labor faction in Parliament, now of great importance because Labor is in government) Mikardo is on the left of the party and he defeated a candidate from the right of the party. Arthur Bottomley, by 99-85 votes. Mikardo is a life-long Zionist, and an inactive member of the Poale Zion. His time and his great abilities are devoted to the Labor Party.



CROWN DONOR QUEEN: Hope Chapter E'nal B'rith Women held its annual paid-up dinner and installation on May 8 at Hillel House where the donor queen was crowned. This honor is given to the woman who has amassed the most donor credits in the chapter. Martha Sholes of 51 Betsey Williams Drive, Cranston, this year's donor queen is shown above as last year's winner, Faye Goldman of 132 Aurora Drive, Warwick, puts the crown on her head.

The Limits Of Detente Shown By The Arab-Israeli Crisis

LONDON — An authoritative study reported that tensions between the Soviet Union and the United States were increasing at a time when the Atlantic alliance seemed to be weakening.

The annual report by the International Institute for Strategic Studies said strains between the superpowers had increased despite all the emphasis in the United States on detente last year and President Nixon's desire for diplomatic successes to offset "the damage of Watergate." It said the "euphoria and expectations" surrounding American-Soviet relations at the outset of 1973 had disappeared by the year's end.

The institute's assessment came in its report, "Strategic Survey, 1973," an annual review of world security trends. The institute, founded in 1958, is a private and independent research center with an international staff that draws on a wide range of sources. Its conclusions are read carefully in major capitals.

Report Takes Gloomy View

The report took an essentially gloomy view in many areas, expressing the idea that political differences between the United States and Europe had increased, that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization had weakened, that the balance of power might be shifting in favor of the Soviet Union and that serious observers now wondered whether the European Economic Community "might not be disintegrating."

On the Chinese-Soviet conflict, the report said that the chances now appeared slimmer that Moscow would attempt an attack to destroy Peking's nuclear capability. It said that China had moved so far ahead in nuclear facilities that the Soviet Union probably felt it would fail in any effort to destroy them all. The report said, however, that the Soviet Union's "strategic forces

could cause enormous damage."

"The evidence suggests, therefore, that the Soviet Union can do little to prevent or delay the growth of China's strategic forces," the survey said. "She must ride out the Mao era and hope that the successor regimes will be either less bitterly anti-Soviet or less homogeneous than the present centralized dictatorship."

Arab Oil Curbs a 'Shock'

Much of the report focuses on the Middle East war of last October, its aftermaths and the energy crisis provoked by the higher oil prices and the reductions in production announced by the Arab oil countries. It said that the "successful use of the oil weapon by the Arab states in connection with the Middle East war in

Canal Should Be Open

WASHINGTON: A move is gathering force in the Senate to make American aid to Egypt dependent on Cairo's opening the Suez Canal to all flag ships of all nations equally, meaning Israel. Israel has privately told the U.S. it will accept Egyptian agreement to permit Israeli cargoes. But if "the strongly pro-Israel Congress attached an amendment demanding free passage for Israeli flag ships, the powerful pro-Israel lobby here would scarcely oppose it." If such an amendment denied future U.S. aid to Egypt unless Israeli flag ships traversed the Canal, Egypt would never agree.

Starquake Theory

JERUSALEM: Better understanding of earthquakes may be one of the dividends of the work of Hebrew University astrophysicist Jacob Shaham, 31, who is studying the neutron star, a recently discovered heavenly body. Shaham's findings on outer space may some day help geophysicists predict when and where earthquakes will strike.

October produced the greatest shock, the most potent sense of a new era, of any event of recent years."

This was the first time that major industrial states had to bow to pressure from pre-industrial ones," the survey said.

It added that the war and the oil crisis had increased tensions in the Western Alliance because of marked division between the United States, which supported Israel, and Europe, which tended to back the Arabs or to adopt a neutral stand. "New questions hang over the future of the alliance in view of the almost total breakdown of cooperation during the Middle East crisis," the institute report commented.

Moreover, the survey said, the Middle East war had heightened strains between Washington and Moscow, with apparently lasting repercussions. Although both the United States and the Soviet Union seemed determined to maintain "the momentum of detente" during the crisis, the survey said, they were not successful.

Spirit of Detente Flouted

It noted that the Soviet Union had failed to consult the United States when it became "aware of an imminent Arab attack," later airlifted heavy arms shipments to Egypt and Syria, appealed to other Arab states to join the conflict, exhorted the Arabs to sue oil as a weapon and finally gave a veiled threat of military intervention when the first ceasefire broke down.

Although the war ended as the result of the cease-fires pressed by the superpowers, the survey continued, the "limits of detente" were nevertheless exposed.

"American diplomacy seemed to assume that detente meant the damping down of all major conflicts — since by definition these are the conflicts that may lead to superpower confrontation," the survey said.

Canadian Wins
TEL AVIV—Chaim Werner, a Jewish boy from Canada, has won the International Bible Quiz for Jewish Youth held here. He scored 53 points out of the possible 59, just half a point ahead of two

Israeli runners-up — Gilead Neuman and Israel Peles. Werner received a specially decorated Bible and Bible Concordance as well as a IL 1000 study grant.

The four runners-up, all Israelis, also received the study grant.

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TO HOLD RECEPTION: Judith Beilin, left, a member of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs of Israel, who is currently serving her third term as Consul of Israel in New York City, will be the guest speaker at the champagne reception in behalf of State of Israel Bonds sponsored by Yempe Beth Israel and Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham, it has been announced by Leonard J. Sholes, right, chairman of the reception. Rabbi Jacob Handler of Temple Beth Israel, and Samuel Tippe, president of Temple Beth Israel, and Izak Berger, president of Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham, will be honored at the reception to be held Sunday, June 2, at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Israel. Joseph Thaler, chairman of congregations of the R.I. Committee, State of Israel Bonds, will also speak. Prior to his appointment as Consul, Mrs. Beilin served as liaison officer in the Ministry for Foreign Affairs in Jerusalem. Born and educated in England, she was graduated from the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art and was a successful actress on the stage and with the BBC becoming coming to Palestine in 1938.

USSR Starts Propaganda Offensive in Arab States

MOSCOW: The Soviet Union mounted a diplomatic and propaganda offensive to bolster its influence among the Arab states.

The Kremlin sent Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to Syria and Marshal Andrei A. Grechko, the Defense Minister, to Algeria.

Three newspapers, taking a more positive tone toward Cairo, hailed Soviet-Egyptian cooperation and friendship, asserting that relations would not be shaken or undermined by the intrigues of imperialist and reactionary forces."

These moves follow improvement of Soviet relations with Libya during the talks in Moscow earlier this month with Premier Abdul Salam Jalloud.

Reports from Cairo have said that the Soviet Union has resumed modest shipments of arms, mainly spare parts, in a gesture of conciliation that is interpreted as intended to cool off Egyptian eagerness to buy arms from other countries.

The timing of the mission by Mr. Gromyko may be coincidental with the problems encountered by Secretary of State Kissinger in concluding his mediation effort between Israel and Syria.

But the Kremlin has given clear indications for weeks that it intended to recoup from its recent frictions with Egypt and the enhanced American influence achieved by Mr. Kissinger in arranging the Israeli-Egyptian disengagement agreement in January.

The Soviet Union evidently intends to assure that it will not be displaced totally in Cairo by public frictions with President Anwar el-Sadat, and wants to increase its role elsewhere as a hedge against problems with Egypt.

The Soviet press gave no explanation for the Gromyko mission. But by sending him to Damascus as Mr. Kissinger ran into difficulties, Moscow seized the chance to try to demonstrate its role in reaching an agreement between the Arabs and Israel.

A Treaty Anniversary

On Marshal Grechko's mission, the Soviet press said only that in five days of talks with Algerian leaders he would discuss economic aid and military assistance.

The conciliatory press articles toward Egypt appeared on the occasion of the third anniversary of the Soviet-Egyptian treaty of friendship. The articles appeared in Pravda, Izvestia and Sovetskaya Rossiya.

Sovetskaya Rossiya said "Soviet

military equipment played an outstanding role" in the Arab-Israeli war last October, reminding the Egyptians pointedly of their past dependence on Moscow for military assistance.

In a parallel effort to moderate Egyptian enthusiasts for Western capital investments, the article also recalled Soviet economic aid in building the Aswan dam and the Helwan steel plant.

Izvestia, the Government newspaper, mentioned a shipyard in Alexandria as an additional example of Soviet aid.

Ignoring the latest frictions with Cairo, the Soviet press asserted that the friendship treaty had demonstrated its worth in the last three years.

"External and internal reaction is trying to hinder the development of all-round friendly ties between the Soviet Union and Egypt," Sovetskaya Rossiya said. "But these attempts are rebuffed by all who realize the extraordinary importance of Soviet-Egyptian friendship. This friendship is not of a temporary nature but of a permanent nature. It will not be shaken or undermined by intrigues by imperialist and reactionary forces."

CRITICIZES

NEW YORK — David Fisch, executive director of the Jewish Defense League, strongly criticized the use by the publisher of JDL founder Meir Kahane's new book, "Our Challenge," of the phrase, "A Jewish Mein Kampf," in promotion of the book. Chilton Book Company of Radnor, Pennsylvania, the publisher, issued a news release which included the following statement: "Our Challenge, called a 'Jewish Mein Kampf' by some, is a battle plan for the reshaping of Jewish destiny"

Additional Funds Asked

WASHINGTON: Rep. Thomas O'Neil (D), Mass., leader of the Democratic majority in the House of Representatives, has urged the Nixon Administration to grant an additional \$500 million to Israel from the \$2.2 billion in emergency aid already voted for the Jewish State.

He also said the United States should "at least" have abstained, rather than voted for, the United Nations Security Council resolution condemning Israel for its raid into Lebanon while not mentioning the Arab terrorist massacre of Kiryat Shemona.

Only In America



By
**Harry
Golden**

The Funerals At Maalot

The funerals are over in Maalot. It is nighttime in Israel, in more ways than one. There is no daytime for Jews anywhere.

To understand our responsibility we must know the facts. The facts are simple: The world doesn't care too much about Jews being killed. We must make clear that the world is guilty, that the terrorists are subhuman, mindless savages who must be stamped out.

But the responsibility is across the street. First in the Arab nations who gave terrorist bases, guns and millions of dollars.

Typically last week President Assad of Syria received the Palestinian group that committed the murders at Maalot. Typically, last year President Qaddafi of Libya gave \$5 million to the three Arab terrorists who killed the Israeli athletes at Munich.

The guilty ones are the members of the UN who in five years captured more than 160 terrorists and freed all but nine. Guilty are the European nations which have permitted themselves to be blackmailed by the terrorists submitting to their demands and releasing prisoners.

Guilty is the United Nations which is ever censuring Israel while refusing to censure the Arabs. For the massacre committed at Lod which killed 27 human beings, there was no condemnation. For the massacre committed at the Munich Olympics, killing 11 Israeli Jews, there was no condemnation. For the slaughter at Rome killing 32 human beings, Christians and Jews, there was no condemnation.

On the contrary, the condemnation was reserved for Israel, and when the nations of the world condemned Israel, they made the slaughter at Maalot inevitable. There are meanings to be drawn from this worldwide negligence.

The Soviet, the Chinese and the Arabs governments lie when they talk peace and support savages.

The United Nations by its record is saying that it is not censurable to kill Jews and the United States in joining that resolution was opportunistically protecting its negotiations, ignoring the murder of Jews.

Now is the time for American Jews to demand that this savagery be condemned, stopped and punished; to demand of our government and the United Nations that it work unceasingly to that end.

Violence on TV

Television is again worried about its image. Too much violence. All the cop shows have been consigned to the late hours wherein they prove not quite as profitable as when the kids can share the fun. The kids sympathize with police officers and criminals staging shootouts on crowded streets while the adults simply suspend judgment.

It has been argued that the television presentation of police work is meretricious. The way the police catch crooks is to give a stoolie a dime. By and large this is true. Nevertheless, police department computers show up nicely in color.

What I would like to reform on television is the overpopulation of widows and widowers on the small screen. More children are raised by a single parent on American

(Continued on page 12)

New York's Oldest Synagogues Have Fallen By The Wayside

NEW YORK — The eternal light has been put out at the Chasam Sopher Synagogue, at 8 Clinton Street, on the Lower East Side. A dwindling congregation is afraid that the light would attract vandals.

When a tour of Lower East Side synagogues, sponsored by the Jewish Museum, visited Chasam Sopher, evidence of destruction was everywhere, hope of restoration nowhere. Prof. Gerard R. Wolfe of New York University, a self-trained specialist on the area, led his group of 35 past the Spanish-language signs of a changing neighborhood into the architectural relics of an ancient faith.

At the turn of the century there were about half a million Jews and 300 synagogues on the Lower East Side. Today there are only about 1,500 Jews and only half a dozen of the old synagogues still have congregations.

Year by year the synagogue lights go out. Many are carried off by intruders, and there is often no money to pay electricity bills for those remaining.

Chasam Sopher's building was erected in 1853, and named for a rabbi (1780-1850) who fought the modernizing efforts of Moses Mendelssohn, grandfather of Felix Mendelssohn, the composer whose father modernized himself right out of Judaism.

Glorify of the Past

Moses Weiser, the congregation president, recalled the great days when Yosele Rosenblatt and "the great Koussevitzky" — the cantor Moishe Koussevitzky — sang there.

"I've got left 37 members, that's all," said Mr. Weiser. "In this neighborhood there's left only me and my son, my brother, and Willy Haber. I'm president 11 years, and vice president 11 years before that. I wanted to give up the job already a long time. But every Jew has a pekele (burden of woe), and they tell me, 'Hold this pekele.'"

A panel bears bronze name plates giving the death dates of members, and several plates are marked simply "Reserve." They have been paid for in advance of death.

Resting on a hard cushion is a wooden paddle shaped like a hand. When worshippers got exuberant in conversation, the paddle was slapped against the cushion. "It's called a Shtendik (always)," said Mr. Weiser, "since it stands shtendik here. You give a klop (bang) and it gets still. In a few minutes the noise starts again, so you give another klop."

Synagogues such as the Bialystoker, at 7 Willett Street, were established by people from a single European community. "Bialystok was in Poland, Russia, Poland, Russia, Poland and back in Russia again as world politics affected it," said Professor Wolfe. The synagogue itself began as a Methodist Episcopal Church in 1826 and became a synagogue about 60 years later.

Upstairs, Downstairs

In Orthodox synagogues, women are usually segregated in the balcony, often behind curtains. "Rejoice, women," said Professor Wolfe as the tour's men and women strayed together, "it isn't often women can sit downstairs."

Welcoming the group to Beth Haknesseth Mogen Avraham (House of the Assembly of the Shield of Abraham), at 87 Attorney Street, Rabbi Elias S. Heftler dealt diplomatically with segregation, noting: "We pray to the Old Almighty — the Almighty stays the same — and so we feel we should pray in the old way given to us by our forefathers and sages who prayed this way before us."

His neo-Grecian style synagogue

was built about 1845, originally as a church. "It's the only synagogue in New York which has no interior plumbing," said Professor Wolfe. It is missing windows as well.

"Naturally, we feel nervous," said Rabbi Heftler, "and things have deteriorated from a safety point of view, but so have all the other areas here in New York. Broken windows you will find even in Boro Park or Long Island."

Beth Hamedrash Hagodol means Great House of Worship, and this house of worship is a landmark officially designated, with a bronze plaque testifying to that dignity. Indignity is the rule, with only traces of former glory — such as the mural still bright with an artist's apocalyptic vision of Tel Aviv with Alps in the background.

Broken Glass, Stolen Pipes

The tour bus stopped outside Beth Haknesseth Anshe Slonim, at 172 Norfolk Street, but the rabbi had told Professor Wolfe that he was too embarrassed by the destruction to admit visitors. "In the past year and a half the synagogue has been severely vandalized by the community," said Professor Wolfe. "Every stained glass window has been broken. They stole the pipes two weeks ago. The next time you pass here it may be a parking lot."

Most modern of the synagogues (1903) is the Moorish eclectic structure that proclaims itself — in a misspelled title on the gray facade — as the Sons of Israel Kalwarier. Here gathered immigrants from a town more or less in Poland, and here, in 1912, massed the thousands of devout Jews who had been

scandalized when a neighborhood rabbi took up a collection on a Friday night.

"Now we can't get any members," said Israel Ginsberg, whose fondest prayers remain unanswered. "We have no rabbi and usually we can't get a minyan," he said, referring to the quorum of 10 required for worship.

Professor Wolfe kept for last Khal Adath Jeshurun Anshe Lubz, whose facade suggests its glorious past and testified to its dismal present with noble arches whose windows are broken. As the tour gathered downstairs (most congregations now worship in basement quarters cheaper to heat) two policemen were writing up a report of the previous night's vandalism.

On Verge of Collapse

When Professor Wolfe first went upstairs to the main hall, two years ago, he had to rip away boards that had, for about 30 years, barred entry. He asked those on the tour to stay at least five treads apart, since the stairway seemed about to collapse.

In the abandoned chamber, stately chandeliers were shrouded in dust, and the great gothic window — like the rose window of Chartres, with Star of David motif — was shattered in many places.

"Those synagogues still here remain very tenuously, and who knows what will be here five years from now?" said Professor Wolfe, whose academic specialty is foreign languages.

"It's a shame to say, 'On this site stood . . .,'" he added, and broke off without finishing the sentence.

War Correspondence Published In Volume

ROME — The Vatican made public wartime documents showing that Pope Pius XII learned no later than the beginning of 1941 that the Nazis were deporting large numbers of Jews from areas in their grip.

From early 1942, the documents show, he received a stream of detailed information on mass deportations and was told that it was likely that many of the Jews were destined for death.

Critics of Pope Pius have long accused him of failure to speak out against the mass murders about which, they say, he must have had early knowledge. Historians who have defended him have contended that the full truth about the killing of Jews became known only after the end of World War II and that the Pope had to be cautious to avoid Nazi reprisals against the church.

In a comment in L'Osservatore Roman, the Vatican newspaper, a Jesuit historian, the Rev. Robert A. Graham, asserted that "not even the Jewish agencies were aware that the deportations were part of a general mass annihilation operation."

New Volume in Series

Father Graham, an American, belongs to a team of Jesuits who are selecting for publication and editing wartime documents in the Vatican archives. The 806-page volume released entitled "The Holy See and the War Victims" and covering the years 1941 and 1942, is the eighth in a continuing series.

An unsigned preface remarks that Pope Pius, "as was his custom," shunned condemnations by name "and did not denounce anyone by pointing a finger." On the other hand, the preface quotes Pope Pius, in his 1942 Christmas message, as deploring the fact, that hundreds of thousands were facing "death or progressive

elimination" because of their nationality or race.

"Pius XII could not say anything more," the preface asserts. "That his actions were in keeping with his words these documents prove."

The then Archbishop of Vienna, the late Theodor Cardinal Innitzer, appears to have been one of the first to alert Pope Pius to the "terrible fate" of the Jews.

Beginning in March, 1942, the papal Nuncio in Bratinlava, then capital of the Nazi satellite state of Slovakia, sent reports on mass deportations to the Vatican. In often moving language the diplomat, Archbishop Giuseppe Burzio, showed that the removal was being carried out "in the most brutal way."

Reports From Other Sources

In 1942 many other sources also informed the Vatican of the genocide and atrocities against Jews.

The papal Nuncio in Berlin, Archbishop Cesare Orsenigo, reported to Msgr. Giovanni Batista Montini — now Pope Paul VI, then a close aide to Pope Pius — that "the most macabre suppositions about the fate of the nonaryans were admissible.

The apostolic nunciature in Berlin, in a long memorandum in December, 1942, quoted an unidentified Italian war correspondent as having reported that almost all the Rumanian Jews crammed into a railroad train with sealed doors and windows were dead on arrival.

The reporter was said to have observed: "The real tragic aspect of this anti-Jewish action is the absolute coolness with which the responsible authorities impart others and the indifference of the officers who attend the executions, smoking cigarettes."

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INSTALLED at Valle's on May 16, are Mrs. Arnold Kaufman as chair-
lady of the executive committee, and Mrs. Alvin Kurzer as president of
the Rhode Island Southern Massachusetts Region of Women's American
ORT (non-governmental vocational training agency for Jewish people).

Anti-Poverty Agencies Ignore Jewish Poor

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y.:
Sanford Solender, executive vice
president of the New York
Federation of Jewish
Philanthropies, charged here that
anti-poverty agencies ignored the
Jewish poor in New York City
and said his and other
organizations were taking legal
action to make welfare centers
more accessible and more
hospitable for poverty-stricken
Jews seeking assistance.

Solender addressed 1,200
delegates attending the biennial
convention of the Workmen's
Circle, the national Jewish labor
fraternal order, at the Concord
Hotel.

He said a survey conducted by
the New York Federation
disclosed that 270,000 Jews living
in the metropolitan area had
incomes below the national
poverty levels.

According to Solender, more
than 200,000 Jews in families of
four or more earned about \$4,800
annually and 50 percent of the
couples earning \$3,000 or less a
year were aged.

Solender said the majority of
the impoverished Jews lived in
"hostile ghetto areas: Crown
Heights, Brownsville and
Morrisania, where they dare not
venture form their homes for fear
of physical violence."

He contended that elderly Jews
were "harassed" at welfare centers
by other "minority groups who
resent their presence."

Addressing the opening session
of the convention, Harold Ostroff,
who was reelected president of the
Workmen's Circle, charged that
"President Nixon and Secretary of
State Henry A. Kissinger have
made a grievous error" when the
U.S. voted for an anti-Israel
resolution in the Security Council
last month "because the Kissinger-
Gromyko deal called for such
action."

Ostroff added, "We hope it is re-
trievable. We must demand that it
be corrected."

He suggested that "it may be
that Secretary of State Kissinger
may be leaning over backwards to
indicate to the Soviets that his
Jewish antecedents are not
influencing him with regard to
American politics in the Middle
East, but he is not being matched
by Soviet Foreign Minister
Gromyko whose hostility against
Israel is a historic fact."

A resolution adopted at the
convention urged President Nixon
to add the fate of Soviet Jewry to
the agenda of his forth-coming
visit to Moscow in June. Another
resolution urged the U.S. to
continue its military and economic
aid to Israel.

It acknowledged that the Nixon
Administration's foreign policy,

especially its response to Israel's
needs during the Yom Kippur
War, was much better than its
domestic policies.

In a message sent to the
Workmen's Circle convention,
Premier Golda Meir reaffirmed
her nation's desire for peace but
rejected capitulation "to
unreasonable demands or
compromises of our vital security
needs."

William Stern, the Workmen's
Circle executive director, told the
delegates that while other
fraternal organizations are
reporting declines, "our own
organization has taken a sharp
and dramatic upward swing."

He said his group has \$13
million in assets and a
membership of 53,465 nationally.
Stern also reported that on May
17 the workmen's Circle and the
Forward, the only Yiddish daily in
this country, will move from the
lower East Side location after 65
years to a new location in
midtown Manhattan.

The move, he said, will cost the
Workmen's Circle more than
\$500,000.

Egyptians, Libyans Differ Over October War

CAIRO: The controversy
between Egypt and Libya took a
new turn with publication here of a
hitherto secret letter in which
President Anwar Sadat charged
that Col. Muammar Qaddafi's
attitude during the October war
amounted "almost to sabotage."

The letter, addressed to the
Libyan leadership and printed in
excerpt form by the daily Al
Ahram, confirmed by implication
that a squadron of French-built
Mirage fighter-bombers had been
put at Egypt's disposal before the
war.

Mr. Sadat wrote that since the
start of 1973 he had been pressing
to buy spare parts and ground
equipment for the squadron but
that the Libyans delayed payment
and that he finally had to turn to
Saudi Arabia, which bought the
necessary equipment.

As for the near sabotage, the
President wrote that he in-
formed the Libyan leaders of the
approaching war and told them
that "the countdown has already
started." Colonel Qaddafi not only
failed to take this information
seriously but broadcast it to the
world, Mr. Sadat charged.

According to Al Ahram, the
President wrote:
"Your skepticism — and I can
almost say sabotage — reached a
strange point when the colonel who
shout at least have respected the

HARRY GOLDEN

(Continued from page 10)
TV than are actually raised in
famine-ridden India.

Most of the widows I met in
this life were either on a perpetual
vacation to forget their grief or
scrubbing floors to send a father-
less son through medical school.

Most of the widowers I missed.
Widowers don't stay widowers for
long.

The novelty of shows like "The
Waltons" isn't that they transpire
during the depression 30s or even
that they transpire in West
Virginia. The novelty is that the
family is whole, all members alive
and kicking.

Three decades ago, the movies
were immersed in understanding
themselves. I remember a widely
reported round-table conference
whose agenda included the ques-
tion: Why are movies fit only for a
10-year mentality? The question
was answered succinctly by Elliot
Nugent, the author of "The Male
Animal."

"The movies," concluded Nu-
gent, "are fit for a 10-year-old be-
cause the average intellect of the
average American is that of a 10-
year-old."

Violence on TV should distress
Americans no more than paranoia
in literature should distress Rus-
sians. We are violent people just
as they are a perpetually sus-
picious people.

Those who wonder why televi-
sion cannot devote itself to an
investigation of the sunny, bright
side of suburbia will have to un-
derstand that very little of dram-
atic interest ever transpires in sunny
bright suburbia.

Television dotes on violence be-
cause violent possibilities are en-
dless. Just as people have found in
love and in nature an inexhaustible
source for their couplets, sonnets
and epics, television finds in a
shoot-out a subject that lends itself
to many, many angles.

Archie Bunker has softened
with age, as well a man with a
Polish son-in-law and black neigh-
bors will, and the doctors on televi-
sion are reduced to diagnosing
diseases which afflict only one in
two million people for their ef-
fects.

But anyone is susceptible to
being felled by a bullet and every-
one can understand having a skull
bashed in hurts.

Warning by Sudan

KHARTOUM, Sudan: President
Gaafar al-Nimeiry gave Col.
Muammar Qaddafi of Libya a
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Rabin: Sabra, Soldier, Diplomat, Wanted To Be Farmer

NEW YORK — As a soldier and diplomat, Itzhak Rabin has come to symbolize a generation of younger Israelis, a tough and tactically unorthodox people tempered by war and dedicated to national survival. His reputation has thus far been decidedly apolitical, resting on his accomplishments as a fighter, as chief of staff during the six-day war of 1967 and as ambassador to the United States from 1968 to 1973.

Now, after only a few months in politics, he has been cast into a

new and uncertain role as the Labor party's nominee to succeed Premier Golda Meir as head of the government. If he does so, the 52-year-old Labor Minister would be the first Sabra, or native-born Israeli, to head the Israeli Cabinet, according to Robert D. McFadden of the New York Times.

Mr. Rabin was elected to his first term in Parliament December 31 and became the Minister of Labor on March 10. But his limited experience in government may turn out to be a political

asset, for he did not share in the responsibility for the shortcomings of the military forces in last fall's war.

A Haganah Member

Boyish-looking, quiet spoken and determinedly unflamboyant, he is known to have a remarkable capacity for quick analysis of problems. Behind his seeming reserve, he is known also to possess a sharp temper and a sharp tongue.

A war hero in Israel, he began his military career at the age of 19 when he joined the underground Haganah and became a member of its elite strike force, the Palmach. In World War II, he fought for the British, who had called a truce with the Zionist underground, and saw action in a Vichy French areas in Syria and Lebanon.

After the war, when cooperation with British authorities ended, he was deputy commander of the Palmach and appeared on the British "blacklist." His exploits — including raids to liberate detainees who had immigrated illegally — inspired many of the episodes in which Leon Uris cast the fictional Ari Ben-Canaan in the best-selling novel "Exodus."

He was a brigade commander in the 1948 war and commanded a force that suffered heavy casualties but kept open supply lines to Jerusalem. His rise through career military ranks was steady and he became chief of staff in 1963.

Considered Brilliant Tactician

Considered a brilliant military tactician, General Rabin was credited with a large share of the Israeli success in the 1967 war, when his forces swept over Egyptian, Syrian and Jordanian Armies in a series of lightning attacks.

The general retired the following year to become Israel's envoy to Washington, but the transition from battle fatigues to striped trousers was not smooth. He was known to have quarreled over policy matters on occasion with the Israeli Foreign Minister, Abba Eban, and he alienated some leaders of the American Jewish community by overtly supporting President Nixon's re-election. But he established close working relationships with many members of the Nixon Administration and is said to have brought American-Israeli relations to their warmest point in many years. Itzhak Rabin (pronounced YITZ-khakh Rah-BEAN) was born in Jerusalem on March 1, 1922.

Wanted To Be Farmer

His mother, the former Rosa Cohen, was an immigrant from Czarist Russia. She was later to serve as a labor leader in Tel Aviv and as a member of the high command of the Haganah. His father, Nehemia Rabin, also of Russian stock had lived for 15 years in the United States before moving to Palestine during World War I as a soldier in the Jewish Legion.

As a young man, Mr. Rabin wanted to become a farmer and he attended Kadoorie Agricultural School in Galilee. But like many other patriotic young people of his time, he was drawn into the Haganah and by 1940 was already engaged in the military activities that were to become his first career.

With a directness considered typical of the Sabras, Mr. Rabin takes an unwaveringly serious approach to the discussion of problems, speaking in deep deliberate tones. He has no time for small talk, abhors off-color jokes and does not drink alcoholic beverages, though he has been a chain smoker. He and his wife Leah, have two children and live in a suburb of Tel Aviv.

Workmen's Circle Moves From East Side

NEW YORK: Another bit of Yiddish culture and thought will depart from the Lower East Side when the Workmen's Circle, a politically and culturally inclined fraternal group, and The Jewish Daily Forward begin a joint move into the old Harper and Row Building at 45 East 33d Street.

The Workmen's Circle, which bought the six-story building for \$1-million and spent \$600,000 to renovate it, and the Yiddish language newspaper have jointly occupied the Forward Building at 175 East Broadway since 1912. Now that building has been taken over by a Chinese branch of the Christian Mission Movement.

For decades, Yiddish journalists, novelists, scholars, Socialists, labor leaders, politicians, poets, playwrights, actors and theatrical personalities would wander in and out of the Forward Building. Some of the intelligentsia would find their way into another building on the block — now also Chinese-owned — that was once the home of the defunct Jewish Day-Morning Journal.

The birth of the Workmen's Circle can be traced to April 4, 1892, when 10 Jewish immigrants

— sweatshop workers and tenement dwellers — met in a flat on Essex Street and started the Arbeiter Ring Verein (Workmen's Circle Union) of New York as a society of mutual aid. Eight years later it joined with two similar groups from Harlem and Brooklyn to form the Workmen's Circle.

In 1897, The Forward was founded by Abraham Cahan, a member of the Workmen's Circle who wrote a still-remembered novel of immigrant life, "The Rise of David Levinsky."

In its new home on 33d Street between Park and Madison Avenues, The Forward will have its composing room in the basement and its business and editorial offices on the first and second floors. Circle offices will occupy the next three floors. The top floor is being reserved for radio station WEVD, which plans to move there.

The Workmen's Circle remains a distinctly Jewish organization, with a steadily expanding division of close to 25,000 American-born members. Its total membership is about 55,000 in 350 chapters in the United States and Canada. It maintains a network of schools that further Jewish culture.

'Friends Of Germany' Seek To Free Hess

NEW YORK: The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith revealed that "Friends of Germany" an American group seeking the intervention of U.S. Government officials — and the Jewish community — to free Nazi war criminal Rudolf Hess, is the same outfit which in 1972 raised funds for a visit to this country of Colonels Hans-Ulrich Rudel and Otto Skorzeny, two long-time heroes of the Nazi and neo-Nazi movements.

In addition, according to Benjamin R. Epstein, national director of the League, Wilfried A. Kernbach, president of "Friends of Germany," has been a contributor to "American Mercury" and the National States Rights Party's newspaper "The Thunderbolt," both anti-Semitic publications.

Epstein was the recipient of a letter from Kernbach, which enclosed correspondence to President Nixon, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Attorney General William B. Saxbe, and the Republican National Committee.

The letter to Epstein urged the Anti-Defamation League to support the release of Hess as a means of impressing "Gentile opinion." The letter to Secretary Kissinger announced a campaign to initiate "a world-wide movement demanding freedom for Rudolf Hess and denouncing all those who oppose his release."

It warned Dr. Kissinger that the continued imprisonment of Hess would be attributed "in part at least, to a personal, religious vengeful, bias on your part which cannot but contribute to an elevation of anti-Jewish feelings in the world," and asked whether the Jewish community is ready to

"burden its future with another 'crucifixion.'"

The letter to Attorney General Saxbe called Hess a "gallant gentleman."

"Friends of Germany" operates out of a post office box number in Rochelle Park, New Jersey.

Epstein said he has no intentions of answering Kernbach's letter. "There is only one word to describe the effort by a group like this to involve the Jewish community and that word is 'Chutzpah,'" he said.

DENOUNCED CONTROLS

WASHINGTON — Soviet prize-winning novelist Victor Nekrasov who in Moscow denounced official Soviet controls on writers and literature has also been outspoken on Jewish issues, an informed source said here. After the author had been publicly reprimanded by Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev for being too complimentary to America in his book, "On Both Sides of the Ocean," following his 11-day tour of the United States in 1960, Khrushchev's successors lifted the ban on him. But in 1969 Nekrasov again was in difficulties for making a speech on the 25th anniversary of the massacre of Jews at Babi Yar.

SIRENS IN JERUSALEM

JERUSALEM — A wail of air raid sirens on the Day of Remembrance signaled the beginning of a day of mourning in Israel for the more than 8,300 soldiers who died in four Middle East wars and intermittent fighting with the Arabs. For the first time, the 24-hour sunset-to-sunset memorial day ceremonies were separated from the gaiety of Independence Day.

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For \$125 Jewish Compu-Date Will Match You Up In Style

ATLANTA: The growing number of marriages between Jews and non-Jews has long disturbed many of the nation's rabbis.

Warning that the very future of American Judaism could be at issue, they have tried repeatedly to bring — and keep — young Jews together by organizing social clubs, sponsoring dances and pleading

with the wayward.

But in an increasingly mobile society in which the country's relatively few Jews find themselves more and more scattered and more and more accepted and accepting, intermarriage continues to rise. Whereas only a handful of Jews were wedding non-Jews at the turn of the century, some rabbis estimate today that a fourth to a third of all Jews marry out of the faith.

Now come the latest rabbinical action "Jewish Compu-Date."

Sponsored by the Atlanta Rabbinical Association, it is a calculated effort to help this city's widely dispersed Jewish singles find one another — and, hopefully, marital bliss — via the cold, unromantic circuitry of the computer.

In a phrase, the rabbinate is running one of those computer dating services, with emphasis, to quote a rabbinical flyer, on "lasting relationships" and "quality of referrals."

"No need to waste time and money on people who are not distinctly for you," the flyer says.

It is too early to talk of success or failure. The program is only a month old.

But with half a dozen or so persons signing up every day, the computer has its work as a matchmaker cut out, taking on the assignment in a Southern city where only about one of every 50 residents is a Jew.

"If you're a young Jewish secretary who has just moved to Atlanta from some small Southern town where there were absolutely no other Jews, consider how long the odds still are that you will bump into a young Jewish man of your liking," says Rabbi Donald Frieman, president of the Atlanta Rabbinical Association. Mr. Frieman, who is Rabbi of Congregation Shearith Israel, adds:

"That's why we started Compu-Date. In order to preserve Judaism and our heritage, it is important that Jews meet and marry one another.

"We think our program is the first of its kind," he said.

To get your name and number in the Compu-Date data bank, you not only must be Jewish and single; you also must feed the machine tidbits of information about yourself — whether you are liberal, conservative, religious, nonreligious, introverted, extroverted, compassionate, temperamental, sociable and on and on for more than 200 questions.

Then, gears mesh, wheels spin, tapes whirr and out comes a card with your picture on it and a precis of your personality.

Who gets the card? "It all depends on how many compatible people of the opposite sex sign up," answers Mr. Frieman, who moved to Atlanta four years ago after serving a number of years as rabbi of Temple Beth Torah in Westbury, L.I.

"Anyway," Mr. Frieman adds, "it's not the quantity of people you call or get called by, it's the quality that really counts."

Except when matching couples, the rabbinical association never reveals the names of persons who have signed up for Compu-Date. In fact, the Compu-Date data bank is situated in Philadelphia in the offices of a professional dating service that the association refuses to identify.

"What we're doing," says Rabbi Frieman, "is working with one of the very best of the dating companies, not one of those fly-by-nighters that does no more than take your name, age, sex and phone number."

"We put a lot of planning into this before going ahead with it. You don't take chances with incompatibility."

Who pays? "The beneficiaries," said Rabbi Frieman.

How much? "That's not material," he insists, refusing to discuss costs.

Typically, a "quality" dating service that deals with the public in general might charge 125 dollars for its match-making effort.

Whether this is too much or too little probably depends on how long the nights have grown, whatever your religion.

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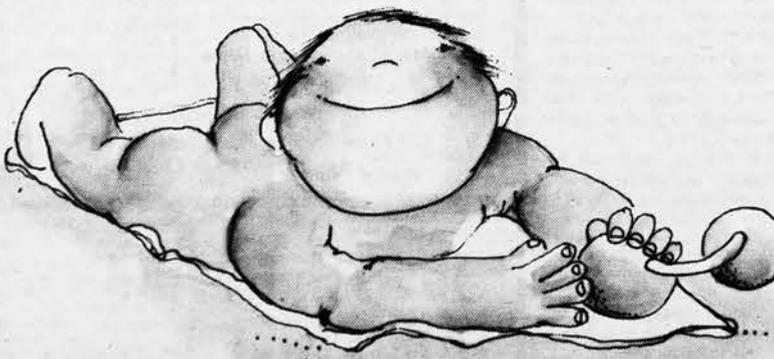
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Palestinians Claim Letters Sent Before Maalot Raid

BEIRUT, Lebanon: Documents and arguments purporting to show that Israel had ample time to avoid the massacre of high school students at Maalot were presented by the Palestinian group that ordered the guerrilla attack at the northern Israeli town.

The documents — copies of letters said to have been passed by the guerrillas at Maalot to Israeli authorities on the scene — were provided here by the Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which ordered the action May 15 led to the deaths of 20 Israeli students and the three Palestinians as well as for other Israelis.

The Palestinian group's second-in-command, Yasir Abed Arabuh, also said in an interview at his heavily guarded headquarters here that on the day of the massacre the organization's leadership had offered to extend a crucial deadline, but the Israel had ignored it and decided to storm the building where the guerrillas were holding the students.

Mr. Arabuh, in a most detailed defense of the mission, denied reports from Israel that the attackers in Maalot and their leaders here had delayed the transmission of all their demands and had changed their conditions for the release of the hostages during the day.

He also said that the students taken hostage were part of a paramilitary organization in training, and that the sole purpose

of the action had been to procure the release of 23 Palestinians being held by Israel. He said Israel's descriptions of the guerrillas' and their mission at Maalot came from "a factory of lies."

Mr. Arabuh, a soft-spoken man of about 35, produced copies of letters in Arabic and Hebrew as he sat in his sparsely furnished office, which is guarded by young men carrying automatic rifles.

The Palestinian leader said that the hostages would have been released only after the guerrillas heard a code word that would mean Israel had released the Palestinian prisoners. The code word, the leader said, was to have been given to foreign diplomats or to an International Red Cross representative by the guerrilla leaders in Beirut or Damascus.

Mr. Arabuh said that the letters, and subsequent cables sent through the diplomats and the Red Cross, also made it clear that the attackers at Maalot did not intend to taken any hostages with them once they were allowed to board a plane out of Israel.

Mr. Arabuh gave a detailed chronological account of the negotiations involving the Rumanian Foreign Minister in Bucharest and the Rumanian ambassador in Tel Aviv, who had agreed to take the place of the hostages on the planned escape flight. France was said to have rejected a request to have her ambassador serve also as a hostage.

Kissinger's Greatest Feat To Date; Syrian, Israeli Peace Agreement

(Continued from page 1)

Egyptian negotiations last January. A basic, generalized text of the agreement, with an accompanying map showing the actual disengagement area, will be released. An understanding by the Syrians and Israelis of the duties of the United Nations forces that will supervise the agreement will also be published.

There are no plans to publish details of the military limitations to which both sides have agreed as a result of an American compromise offered by Mr. Kissinger in the last week.

The forces will be limited in the zone next to the neutral buffer area that will separate Israeli and Syrian forces.

Old Line Followed

The line will roughly follow the cease-fire demarcation that has existed since the June, 1967, war when Israel captured the Golan Heights in Syria. But Israeli forces will be obliged to give up a sliver of land taken in 1967, as well as all the territory captured in the war last October.

This will include the town of El Quneitra, which was formally populated by 17,000 Syrians and now is a ghost town, with virtually every dwelling destroyed.

Israeli officials who will ask their Parliament to approve the disengagement agreement freely provided details of the agreement.

Israel will return to Syria the 300 square miles seized in October and will back her forces some 350 yards from El Quneitra. Israel will keep three hills overlooking the town and Israeli settlements in the area. The hills were a source of major dispute during the negotiations, with the Syrians seeking to regain control of them.

Buffer Zone Set

El Quneitra will be included in the United Nations buffer zone, which will have a width of one to four miles between the two forces. Syrian civilians will be permitted to re-enter both the buffer area and the territory returned to Syria by Israel. The United Nations force will consist of 1,250 armed troops, supplied by countries that are not members of the Security Council.

The "thinning-out zones" of the Syrians and Israelis will extend on each side of the buffer area for 15 miles, and will be subdivided. The first six miles will be the area of most limitation, with each side allowed to keep only 6,000 soldiers armed with light weapons, 36 artillery pieces of 122 mm. or the equivalent, such as the American 155-mm., with ranges of 10 to 12 miles, and 75 tanks. In the second six-mile area, each side can have an unlimited number of troops, 450 tanks, and additional medium-range artillery pieces, but no long-range artillery. The last three-mile area of the zone will be unrestricted except for anti-aircraft missiles, which are barred in the entire 15 miles.

Prisoners will be released as the provisions of the disengagement accord are carried out. Shimon Peres, the Israeli Information Minister who is soon to become Defense Minister, said tonight that the releases would be carried out in less than on month's time. Bodies will also be returned. Wounded prisoners will be the first released.

US Planes Bring Beirut Supplies

BEIRUT: Two United States Air Force transport planes arrived in Beirut bringing 23 tons of medical supplies for Palestinian refugees.

A United States Embassy statement said the supplies were a gift to the Red Cross of Lebanon and the Red Crescent Societies of Egypt and Syria from the World Medical Relief Center, a private philanthropic organization in Detroit.

Truce to Follow Signing

A cease-fire will go into effect after today's signing, expected to be attended by Maj. Gen. Herzl Shafir, chief of Israeli's military operations, and Gen. Hikmat al-Shihabi, head of Syria's military intelligence. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker of the United States and Vladimir M. Vinogradov, the former Soviet Ambassador to Egypt, will be present as well as an Egyptian representative.

The United States will give each side a series of private assurances and interpretations of the

agreement as it did in the Egyptian-Israeli accord.

These assurances were said to include an American commitment to remain deeply involved in the carrying out of the provisions of the accord, although the United States does not apparently undertake any specific obligations. In particular, Mr. Kissinger, who drafted the compromise language that opened the way for the agreement, has assured both sides that he will remain constantly in touch with them to monitor the carrying out of the accord.

USSR, Libya To Aid Palestinian Guerrillas

MOSCOW: The Soviet Union and Libya pledged to render "every assistance" to the Palestinian guerrilla movement.

The two countries did not specify what such a commitment would entail. But the promise, appearing in a communique at the end of a weeklong visit by Premier Abdul Salam Jalloud, suggested that the Russians had yielded somewhat to the harder line taken by the Libyans.

However the Soviet Government newspaper, Izvestia, expressly disapproved of the taking of hostages by guerrillas in Maalot contending that "terror against peaceful citizens is not the weapon of a just struggle even in the name of the most just cause."

The Soviet-Libyan communique, following six days of talks, painted a broad and optimistic if deliberately hazy picture of forthcoming economic and technical cooperation. The Russians appear willing to pour into Libya the sort of technical expertise they had brought to Egypt during the nineteen sixties.

1972 Agreement Revived

No specific ventures were mentioned, but sources close to the Libyans understood that they might include construction of a railroad, a water desalting project and prefabricated housing.

The immediate effect of the new pact is to revive an economic and technical agreement signed here in March, 1972, by Major Jalloud, who was then the Minister of Industry and Economy. The accord, which never really got off the ground, according to economic specialists, called for joint development and refining of Libyan oil resources.

Relations had since been irritated as a result of charges by Col. Muammar El-Qaddafi, the Libyan leader, that the Soviet Union was bent upon mischief in the Middle East, including efforts to achieve superpower hegemony together with the United States.

The recent realignment of the Libyan leadership may have offered the Russians an opportunity to respond to warmer overtures from Major Jalloud. While the visit was requested by the Libyans, the Kremlin appeared eager to meet and size up the new Premier.

During his visit, which ran longer than planned, Major Jalloud met both Leonid I. Brezhnev, the party leader, and President Nikolai Podgorny. He also sat down with Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin for six days of talks that were

characterized by the communique as having taken place in "the spirit of frankness and mutual understanding" — an indication of some disagreement.

Arms Issue Unclear

The appearance of the Libyan delegation of more than 30 persons prompted speculation that it sought military aid. High on the list was believed to be an air defense system incorporating Soviet missiles. East European sources reported that Libyan military men had remained in Moscow when Major Jalloud left to visit Leningrad.

However, no military assistance was mentioned in the communique and many Western specialists remained skeptical that the Russians would offer arms to Libya in view of their suspicion of Colonel Qaddafi and Moscow's own professed support for a peace settlement in the Middle East.

The importance of Libyan oil, some of which the Soviet Union already imports, was underscored at the talks by the presence of the Soviet Oil Minister, Valentin D. Shashin. In the communique, Moscow supported Libya's "legitimate rights" in nationalizing fields owned by foreign oil companies.

The communique also stressed the need for stronger ties between the Arab countries and Soviet bloc, buttressing speculation that the Soviet Union was urging Libya to export more of her oil to Eastern Europe to reduce the rising demand for Soviet oil.

Some apparent disagreement seemed to arise from differing outlooks on the Middle East, with Libya taking the harder line.

Libya appeared to soften her opposition to Israel's existence by backing the Soviet demand for an Israeli withdrawal from "all Arab territories occupied in 1967" as well as "insuring the legitimate rights" of the Palestinians.

The Soviet Union, in turn, omitted its call for a "lasting and just peace" made with Syria last month, and joined Libya in calling instead for "a radical and all-embracing settlement of the situation."

In expressing support for the guerrillas, both countries said they regarded "the Palestinian resistance movement as an integral part of the national liberation movement of the Arab peoples". The word "integral" appeared in the initial version of the communique as issued by the Soviet press agency Tass but was dropped from the later version.

Soviets Expunge

COPENHAGEN: Soviet censors expunged a fifth of the text of Khrushchev's memoirs which the Kremlin had allowed to be published in West Europe and America. The Soviet censorship was particularly intent on cutting out all references by Khrushchev to the Jewish question in Soviet Russia. The former Kremlin chief's memoirs are now being published in the U.S. and in a number of West European countries.

RIJBC Names Dr. Bolotow Jewish Man Of The Year

Dr. Nathan A. Bolotow has been chosen as the Jewish Man of the Year by the Rhode Island Jewish Bowling Congress. He will be given the Dressler Family Memorial Award at the 22nd Annual Banquet and Sports Award Night of the Congress which will be held at the Venus de Milo Restaurant in Swansea, Massachusetts, on Monday June 3, it has been announced by Malvern R. Ross, president of the Congress, and Sherwin Zaidman, banquet chairman and executive vice president.

An ear, nose and throat physician who recently retired after 50 years of medical practice in Rhode Island, Dr. Bolotow has been tireless in his work for the Jewish Family & Children's Service. He also established a fund for the rehabilitation of emotionally disturbed children for which he received a special award from the Campfire Girls.

Chosen as Jewish Athlete of the Year by the Congress was Steve Frager of Chestnut Hills, Mas-

sachusetts, a key player on the Brown University football varsity squad. Frager, who will be given the Wally Sundlun Jr., Award, is a sociology major, who at 265 pounds, 6 foot, 3 inches, plays offensive tackle for Brown.

The Bert Summer Memorial Award for Service to Sports will be given to the Reverend Robert Clifford Newbold, a teacher at Our Lady of Providence Seminary for many years and where he has been Rector since 1968. He has served as executive secretary of the Rhode Island Interscholastic League as well as president of the New England Council of Secondary School Principals Association.

Marvin Barnes, Providence College basketball star, will be the guest speaker at the banquet which will start at 7 p.m. Also appearing will be Irv Wermont, humorist and memory expert.

Awards to individual members and team members of the nine Leagues making up the Congress will also be distributed.

Tito Chides Sadat's Policies Toward US, Mid-East

BRIONI ISLAND, Yugoslavia — President Tito of Yugoslavia has pointedly reproached President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt for his negotiations with the United States toward resolving the Middle East crisis, sources close to the Yugoslav Government disclosed.

Mister Sadat arrived here reportedly hoping for endorsement of his policies by Marshal Tito, who is esteemed by Arab nations as the patriarch of the so-called nonaligned world. Instead, Mister Sadat was warned against overdependence on any great power and enjoined to close ranks with other Arab nations in common policy.

It is understood that President Tito particularly objected to Egypt's willingness to end the oil embargo without the assent of Libya and other relatively intransigent Arab governments.

The reaction of President Sadat to the tone of his reception here could not be immediately ascertained, but it was surmised that he was unpleasantly surprised. His aides reported after the first morning of talks that President Sadat planned to leave a half day earlier than had been planned, ostensibly to return to Cairo by nightfall.

Wanted Informality

President Sadat is visiting Yugoslavia at his own request, and he specifically asked that the current meeting with President Tito be held on this island in the Adriatic Sea, sources said, presumably because of the

atmosphere of informal privacy it was expected to provide.

Instead, talks began in what appeared to be a stylized format, with President Tito and his aides seated on one side of a table and the Egyptians on the other, overlooking through large windows a cold, foggy seascape.

At dinner, President Tito read a toast to his guest in which he strongly hinted at the displeasure reported elsewhere.

He said he fully understood the wish of the Egyptian and other Arab peoples for a speedy settlement of the Middle East problem, and said some useful steps had been taken, such as the disengagement of forces on the Sinai peninsula.

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Rabin's Government Younger, More Flexible Than Meir's

JERUSALEM: Premier-designate Yitzhak Rabin announced the formation of a new Israeli Cabinet that is expected to be more flexible than the outgoing Government of Premier Golda Meir on reaching an accommodation with Arab countries.

The new three-party coalition, which is to be presented to Parliament for approval is also composed of ministers who are younger than those of the Meir Government. Mr. Rabin is 52 years old, Yigal Allon, named to be Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister, 55, and Shimon Peres, designated as Minister of Defense, 52.

Missing from the new Cabinet will be four of the key ministers in the three-party Meir coalition — Mrs. Meir herself, who is 76, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, 59, Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, 65, and Foreign Minister Abba Eban, 59.

Rabin's Stance Described
With Mrs. Meir and Mr. Dayan gone and the hard-line National Religious party replaced in the coalition by the dovish Civil Rights Movement, the new Cabinet is expected to be generally more dovish in foreign-policy matters.

However, Mr. Rabin, who commanded Israel's forces in the 1967 war and who is frequently described by his aides as a hawk on military defense and a dove on peace negotiations, is considered likely to proceed cautiously. At least-at the beginning, he is thought likely to pursue a negotiating course similar to that of the Meir Government.

Mrs. Meir, who resigned April 10 in the wake of continued recriminations over responsibility for Israel's military setbacks at the start of the war of last October, is slated to remain in office until Secretary of State Kissinger completes the current round of negotiations for an Israeli-Syrian troop separation agreement. Mrs. Meir probably will present it to the Parliament as her last official act.

Mr. Rabin seems assured of winning the approval of Parliament for his Cabinet, a coalition of the Labor alignment with the Independent Liberal party and the Civil Rights Movement. The three parties together have 61 of the 120 seats in Parliament, or a bare majority.

Support of Left Seen

Although at least one member of Mr. Rabin's Labor party has denounced the new Cabinet as too dovish and declared that he will vote against it, several of the smaller, left-oriented parties are expected to add their support in the confidence vote.

With so narrow a parliamentary base, however, few Israeli politicians were willing to predict how long a Rabin Government might last. With deep divisions remaining within the Labor party, there appeared to be a good chance that new elections would prove necessary within the next year.

The Premier-designate presented his 19-member cabinet to the Israeli President Ephraim Katzir, at 11 P.M., just an hour before his four-week mandate to form a new Government was to expire. The final decisions on several key

ministries were made only a few hours earlier.

In brief, extemporaneous remarks at the President's official residence here, Mr. Rabin described his new Cabinet as a government of "continuity and change."

"Continuity, in the sense that we hope to continue to build on the achievements of the Meir Government," he said, "and change, in the sense that we will strive for new approaches in the fields of security and social problems."

Mr. Rabin's task of assembling a new government had been complicated both by the Kissinger negotiations and the squabbles within his own Labor party, which had nominated him to succeed Mrs. Meir on April 22.

Just an hour before a Labor party leadership meeting finally approved the new Cabinet list, Mr. Rabin was still meeting with Foreign Minister Abba Eban in an effort to persuade him to continue in the new government.

Despite repeated requests from Mr. Rabin, both Mr. Eban and Mr. Sapir declined to join the new Cabinet. Mr. Sapir is expected to assume the chairmanship of the Jewish Agency, which is responsible for much of Israel's development and immigrant absorption.

Mr. Sapir was apparently motivated by a genuine desire to end his 14 years of Government service and take on a new job.

Mr. Eban, however, was clearly chagrined at Mr. Rabin's decision to offer the foreign affairs portfolio to Mr. Allon. He declined Mr. Rabin's offer of the Information Ministry.

Black Market Dollar

TEL AVIV—A sharp drop in the price of the U.S. dollar on the black market was recorded in Lillienblum Street with speculators suffering heavy losses. The dollar, which only two weeks ago sold at IL. 5.25, was now quoted at IL. 4.80. The decline in the value of the black market dollar was attributed to two factors: (a) the larger flow of tourists which brought in a greater supply of American currency and (b) the decline of the dollar in Europe in comparison with other currencies.

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