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RABBI BALFOUR BRICKNER

Brickner To Speak At Tribute Dinner

Rabbi Balfour Brickner, director of the Commission on Interfaith Activities and codirector of the Commission on Social Action of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, will be the guest speaker at the Tribute Dinner sponsored by Temple Sinai in behalf of State of Israel Bonds on Sunday, June 16, at 6:45 p.m. at the Chateau de Ville in Warwick, it has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Segal, cochairmen of the dinner.

Carol and Edwin G. Brooklyn will be honored at the dinner for their leadership in communal and civic endeavors and for their efforts in the rebuilding of Israel.

Rabbi Brickner is spiritual leader of Temple Sinai in Washington, D.C., and is vice chairman of the National Congregational and High Holy Day Committee of the Israel Bond organization. He has been a leading spokesman for the United Jewish Appeal and has visited Jewish communities in Europe, the Middle East and North Africa on a mission for the UJA.

Beth Am Plans Celebration

"Nostalgia Nite" on Wednesday, June 12, will be the first of a series of activities which have been planned to celebrate the 20th anniversary of Temple Beth Am. The history of the temple, which was started in 1954, will be presented. Films will be shown, and Sylvia Factor, accompanied by Florence Parmet, will be guest soloist.

Cabaret Nite will be held on Thursday, June 13, with dinner, dancing and a sing-along featuring music of the 1950s.

A family Sabbath service will be held on Friday, June 14, starting at 7:30 p.m. The installation of officers and board members of the congregation, Sisterhood, Men's Club and USY will follow the service. An Oneg Shabbat will follow.

The 20th anniversary ball will be held on Saturday, June 15. The Young Rhode Islanders will be featured. There will be dancing and refreshments.

Concluding the week of festivities, there will be a family service on Sunday morning, June 16, which will include the Hebrew school graduation exercises and the presentation of awards. The Kadimah group of the temple will present a playette. This will be followed by a family breakfast.

Woonsocket Lodge, B'nai B'rith, To Honor Rabbi William Kaufman

Rabbi William E. Kaufman of Congregation B'nai Israel of Woonsocket will be honored by Woonsocket Lodge #989, B'nai B'rith, at a brunch held in behalf of State of Israel Bonds, on Sunday, June 9, at 10 a.m. at Congregation B'nai Israel.

Guest artist will be Joey Adams, humorist and raconteur.

Rabbi Kaufman, who has been at the congregation since 1967, is secretary of the Rhode Island Board of Rabbis, vice president of the Greater Woonsocket Clergy Association, a member of the American Philosophical Association and a member of the board of directors of the North Rhode Island Mental Health Clinic.

The tribute committee includes Edward P. Baram, Benjamin M. Falk, and Lawrence B. Sadwin, cochairmen; Martin Goodman, Lester A. Macketz, Philip J. Macketz, Israel Medoff, Samuel J. Medoff and Edward J. Shorr.

Officers of Woonsocket Lodge #989 are Mr. Shorr, president; Neil Silverman and David Kramer, vice presidents; Max Rice,



RABBI WILLIAM E. KAUFMAN

warden; Aaron Block, financial chairman; Gerald M. Brenner, chaplain; Morris Galkin, treasurer, and Richard Salzberg, guardian. Members of the board of trustees are Dr. Harvey E. Fellman, Mr. Sadwin and Herbert Stern.

Temple Emanu-El Plans Auction, Flea Market For Fund Raising

Temple Emanu-El will hold a Flea Market and Auction on Sunday and Monday, June 9 and 10. The auction will be held on Sunday at 2 p.m. and on Monday at 7:30 p.m. The flea market will start at 10 a.m. on Sunday and at 11 a.m. on Monday and will run through the day.

Jason H. Cohen is over all chairman of the flea market. Irving Shechtman, professional auctioneer, will handle the auction.

Members of the committee include Mrs. Joseph Barcohana, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Blau, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Bolusky, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Greenberg, Harold Homonoff, Mrs. David Horvitz, Alan Hurwitz, Mrs. Gerald Ja-

cobs, Dr. Richard C. Kumins, Mrs. Sidney Meyer, Mrs. Milton Dubinsky, Mrs. Richard Mittleman, Lou Morse, Mrs. Burton Priest, Mrs. Stephen Sofro, Mrs. Sheldon Summer, Jack Temkin, Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Weil, Mr. and Mrs. Sol White, James Winkler, Mrs. Gerald Winograd, Mrs. Max Alperin, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ziegler and Mrs. Fred Strasmich.

The auction will include items such as bicycles, electrical appliances, sporting equipment, paintings, and household goods. The flea market will have for sale jewelry, homemade cakes and pastries, bric-a-brac, candy, plants, greeting cards, and many other items.

Israeli Tourism Recovers

JERUSALEM: Tourism has recovered remarkably quick from the war, according to Hanoch Givton, director general of the Israel Ministry for Tourism.

The war cost Israel 65,000 tourists, plus a growth projection of 30,000 tourists, which in terms of revenue was in the vicinity of \$30 million.

"After the war, we thought we had to face a dead loss for almost half a year" said Givton. "To our pleasant surprise, we found at the end of December, that we were at 75 percent of our activity for the same period last year, and were actually down on our previous figures by only eight percent."

Forty-one thousand tourists visited Israel in December, 1973, as against 44,000 in December, 1972.

Givton conceded that the December '73 figure did not present a true picture of tourism in that it included many official delegations and young people who had come for volunteer work.

Israel's greatest tourist trade in

1973 came from Europe, with France supplying the largest number of tourists — 70,800 as against 64,000 in 1972.

There was a 20 percent drop in tourism from the United States. The war was only partly responsible for the drop.

Other factors included a general drop of U.S. tourists on transatlantic routes, and more important, the devaluation of the U.S. dollar.

Despite the considerable distance, there was an increase in tourism from Australia. During 1973, 9,600 tourists arrived from down under, which was a 5.5 percent increase over the previous year.

Tourists revenue in 1973 came to \$250 million as against \$212 million in 1972.

In an effort to recoup its 1973 losses, the Ministry for Tourism has set a 1974 target of 750,000 tourists, which will be 15 percent in excess of the previous year.

President Nixon's Mid-East Trip Set With Visits To All Nations

WASHINGTON: The White House announced President Nixon's itinerary for his visit to the Middle East, saying that he would seek to "consolidate what has been achieved on the road to peace."

The President will leave Washington and fly to Salzburg, Austria, where he will rest for a day. From there he is to travel to Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Israel and Jordan, then returning to the United States.

The President will be accompanied by Secretary of State Kissinger and by Mrs. Nixon.

Mr. Nixon will be the first American President to travel to the Middle East since Franklin D. Roosevelt attended the Cairo conference during World War II.

Gerald L. Warren, deputy press secretary, said the President's travels would not be a "goodwill trip" but a working tour in which the United States would press forward with diplomatic initiatives to help to build a permanent peace between Israel and the Arab states.

Mr. Warren declined to say whether the United States and Syria would resume formal relations during the President's visit to Damascus. The two countries broke relations after the six-day

Israeli-Arab war in 1967. Relations between the United States and Egypt, which were also severed in 1967, were formally resumed earlier this year.

Mr. Nixon will leave Washington and stop in Austria, where he reportedly will meet with Chancellor Bruno Kreisky in Salzburg.

The President will be in Egypt and will meet with President Anwar el-Sadat, and he will visit Saudi Arabia, where he will confer with King Faisal.

Mr. Nixon will be in Syria for talks with President Hafez al-Assad. In Israel, there will be talks with the new Premier, Yitzhak Rabin. The President will be in Jordan to confer with King Hussein before flying for home. A little more than a week later, he will depart for Moscow.

Some critics have said it would be improper for the President to travel abroad and conduct diplomacy while Congress is considering his impeachment. The White House has rejected this criticism.

The President's lawyer, James D. St. Clair, said he had no objection to the impeachment proceedings continuing during the President's absence.

Three Separate Views Mark Anti-Semitism Symposium

NEW YORK: Is Christian theology responsible for anti-Semitism, for the Holocaust and its six million Jewish victims?

Plainly yes, argued Prof. Rosemary R. Reuther of Howard University. A Jesuit priest from Woodstock College, The Rev. Walter Burghardt, disagreed.

A third speaker — a professor from Harvard University took a middle view, arguing that a modern breakdown of the medieval Christian order had contributed to the killing of Jews.

Addressing a second-day session of the symposium on Auschwitz at the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine here, Professor Ruether said:

"It was Christian theology which developed the thesis of the eternal reprobate status of the Jew in history and laid the foundation for the demonic view of the Jews which fanned the flames of popular hatred."

Her sweeping condemnations of Christian theology found little favor with Father Burghardt. Christian attitudes are often cruel and un-Christian, he argued, but it is wrong to condemn theology and the church as a whole.

Conclusions Disputed

Prof. Yosef H. Yerushalmi of Harvard agreed with Professor Ruether that anti-Semitism sprung from Christian theology, but he disputed the conclusions that the Howard professor, drew from that thesis.

Professor Yerushalmi teaches Hebrew and Jewish history, and his work has been largely on the Inquisition, a study that he said had "vivid materials" on "Christian theological anti-Semitism."

But if Christian theology taught anti-Semitism and helped create the climate for genocide, why had Christians not destroyed the Jews earlier? he asked. "That Christian theology 'did not decree extermination' is, after all, not to be glossed over so lightly in a conference devoted to the Holocaust," he suggested. "In our time such restraint cannot be taken for granted."

Down through the Middle Ages,

Professor Yerushalmi noted, Jews were tolerated in Christendom. So the problem, he said, is not why Jews were denigrated but why they were neither enslaved nor destroyed nor, as a matter of official church policy, forced to convert to Christianity.

Inhibiting Influences Cited

Seeking the reasons for Jewish survival, Professor Yerushalmi suggested that the church had been inhibited by "awareness of its Jewish matrix" and the decision to retain Jewish Scriptures in the Christian canon.

It was in this secular century that the Holocaust took place. Professor Yerushalmi pointed out. Czarist pogroms, Nazi genocide — these were modern phenomena, he said, made possible by Christian world order.

If the silence of Popes Pius XI and XII about the Nazi racial statutes and the killing of Jews was "deafening," Professor Yerushalmi asserted, it was because these Popes broke with the medieval papacy, which had spoken out for Jews "in extremis."

Arguing thus, Professor Yerushalmi welcomed the suggestion that the church might repent, repudiate anti-Jewish teachings and revise exegesis of the Gospels. But he objected that justice for Jews should not be seen as part of an effort to reform the church.

No True Peace Unless East Jerusalem Returned

AMMAN: Jordan has declared that there can be no peace in the Middle East unless Israel returns the eastern, Arab sector of Jerusalem to Arab sovereignty.

Premier Zaid al-Rifai also told a group of 85 American and Canadian journalists last night that if a Palestinian state was created on the West Bank of the Jordan River, Jordan would not attend the Geneva peace conference.

Israel captured the eastern part of the city from Jordan in the 1967 war, and the new Israeli Premier, Yitzhak Rabin, declared two days ago that even in the context of a peace treaty Israel would not return to the pre-1967 borders.

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Obituaries

B. ABRAHAM BERMAN
Funeral services for B. Abraham Berman of the Regency apartments at 60 Broadway, who died May 30 after an illness of six weeks, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Sons of Israel and David Cemetery.

The husband of Hattie (Kwasha) Berman, he was a lifelong resident of Providence, a son of the late Benjamin and Annie (Brody) Berman.

Mr. Berman was the founder of B.A. Berman and Sons Super Markets in Providence and Newport and operated those markets for 50 years. For 12 years he had been the operator of Shop-Rite Markets in West Warwick and Coventry.

He was a member of Temple Beth El and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Bennett Berman of Providence; a brother, Saul Berman of Golden Beach, Florida; a sister, Bessie Hood of Pawtucket, and three grandchildren.

HAROLD SUMMER

Funeral services for Harold J. Summer, 64, a 1932 Brown University graduate and former jewelry manufacturer, who died May 31 after an illness of four weeks, were held Sunday at Temple Beth El. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Carlyn (Kayser) Summer, he lived at 10 Intervale Road, and had been a lifelong resident of Providence.

Born January 7, 1910, he was a son of the late Joseph and Anna (Feldman) Summer. He was also a graduate of the Teachers' College of Columbia University.

Mr. Summer was sales manager for the New England Metal Com-

He had owned and operated the Perry Novelty Company for a number of years before taking the sales manager post at the metal company.

Besides Temple Beth El and the Brown Club of Rhode Island, he was a member of the Providence Jewelers Club, Ledgemont Country Club and the Aurora Civic Association.

In addition to his widow, he leaves a brother, Abraham L. Summer of Los Angeles, California, and two sisters, Belle Frank and Dorothy Samdperil, both of Providence.

JOSEPH SMITH

Funeral services for Joseph Smith, 91, a leader of Rhode Island's Jewish Community, a former member of the Providence City Council and the General Assembly and a practicing attorney in the state for more than 60

years, who died Sunday, were held Monday at Temple Emanu-El. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of the late Sarah (Finkle) Smith, he was born in Quebec, Canada, on May 18, 1883, a son of the late Solomon and Bella Smith.

Mr. Smith was also a member of the Rhode Island Racing Commission for many years after first being appointed in 1937 by the then Governor Robert E. Quinn.

He first became active in politics in 1921 and served on the Providence City Council from that time until 1928. He served as a

(Continued on page 3)

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 **BEATRICE EPSTEIN** will take place on Sunday, June 9, at 1 p.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.



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RECEIVES DIPLOMA: Rabbi Hershel Portnoy, son of Max Portnoy of Pawtucket and the late Mrs. Portnoy, receives a diploma from Rabbi David C. Kogen, left, vice chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. The document, which attests to Rabbi Portnoy's ordination at a private ceremony last December, was presented to him on the occasion of the Seminary's 80th commencement held May 19 in New York City. Rabbi Portnoy is spiritual leader of Beth Emeth Synagogue in Larchmont, New York.

Ghetto Wall To Fall Orders Polish Govt.

LONDON: The Polish government and the Warsaw municipal authorities are planning to demolish the last standing wall of the former ghetto of Warsaw, an historical relic of a tragic era and a warning for the future. This was stated here by Hillel Zeidel, member of Knesset, who attended the conference on Soviet Jewry.

Zeidel announced that he and his friends were trying to prevent the demolition of the ghetto wall, and that he had been discussing this problem with Lord Janner of Leicester, Alderman Michael Fidler, MP, and Greville Janner, MP. They told him that they would mobilize other interested members of Parliament and try to meet with the Polish Ambassador in an attempt to try and persuade the Polish government that it would be wrong to demolish the wall, whatever the planning issues involved may be.

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Obituaries

(Continued from page 2)

Republican from the old Third Ward and was instrumental, as a member of the city lighting commission, in bringing about installation of the then most modern street lights in the city.

After leaving the council he ran for the House of Representatives in the city's Seventh District. As a member of the General Assembly he was largely responsible for passage of the Kosher Bill, as it was known, which restricted the sale of kosher meats to butchers who agreed to sell kosher meats only. The bill also outlawed the sale of kosher meats on Saturday.

Mr. Smith served only one term in the General Assembly. His son, Morton Smith, president of Morton Smith, Inc., insurance agents, said that his father was "invited not to run a second time."

"Fred Beck and Bill Pelkey, then the Republican bosses, asked my father why it was that he voted so often with the Democrats," he said, "and when my father replied that he assumed it was because the Democrats were right more often than the Republicans were, they invited him not to run again."

It was Democratic Governor Quinn, he added, who appointed his father to the racing commission.

Throughout his career as a lawyer, Mr. Smith was active in a number of community and philanthropic organizations. High on his list was activity in support of efforts to legally create a homeland for the Jewish people in Palestine.

His father, a shohet, moved the family to Palestine when Mr. Smith was a boy of eight. Whether his father found difficulties in pursuing his craft as a Jewish rit-

ual slaughterer of animals, or for other reasons, the family moved to Rhode Island 14 months later. The experience of living in Palestine, he said later, was what motivated him in his efforts on behalf of a Jewish state.

Mr. Smith graduated from Hope High School and Brown University, class of 1906, and received his law degree from Boston University where he was a founder of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity chapter.

He was a member of the Brown University reservation advisory board and it was his class which in 1931 purchased the reservation land, a 110-acre parcel in Smithfield, and presented it to Brown.

He was a trustee of The Miriam Hospital for 40 years and then was elected a Life Trustee. As a trustee he served many years as a member of the executive committee and was chairman of the legal committee for 30 years. His late wife was one of the founders of the hospital.

Mr. Smith was a past president of the Touro Fraternal Association, the Zionist Organization of Providence, and was president of the American Zionist Congress for eight years.

He was a member of the Roosevelt Lodge of Masons, the Hebrew Free Loan Association, Jewish Home for the Aged, Temple Emanu-El and the Boston University Alumni Association.

He is survived by his son, Morton Smith of Providence; a daughter, Leona Sherman of Providence; a brother, Louis Smith of St. Petersburg, Florida; two grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

(Continued on page 14)

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FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1974

Remember

There will be those who ask what purpose can be served by conjuring up the demons of the Nazi death camps. Why inflict those unspeakable horrors once again on the human mind? Why let these visions of death fall particularly across the consciousness of those too young to recall that these terrible shadows were cast by actual events?

These questions will inevitably be raised as a result of the symposium on "Auschwitz: Beginning of a New Era" that was held this week at the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine. The answer seems to us as unarguable as human destiny. Horrors perpetrated by organized society cannot be classified unmentionable so long as they remain thinkable and possible — so long as they might recur. To shield the young from the knowledge of man's proven capacity for evil is to leave them exposed to the vulnerability of ignorance.

There is, in fact, no way to abolish from the mind the demons of what this symposium called "the Nazi machinery of death." The numbers branded on the arms of death camp survivors have not faded with the years. Neither must the shame of those who so branded their fellow men, women and children be allowed to fade from memory, lest the forces of darkness once again find humanity off-guard against man's capacity for evil.

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



'Staple Inflation'
How far can the millions of poor in America trade down in food — in an era of galloping "staple inflation"? While you may be spending the national "average" of only 16 per cent of your after-tax income on food, what about the family already spending 30 to 50 per cent of its income on food and facing quantum jumps in the prices of those high-protein basics at the very bottom of the food ladder? What's below the bottom?

In the past year, according to latest official figures, the cost of food at home has risen almost 20 per cent. But in the same period, the average price of a five pound bag of flour has soared 60 per cent; a three pound can of shortening has jumped 64 per cent; a 10 pound bag of potatoes, 60 per cent; bread, 34 per cent; a pound of dried beans, 182 per cent; a pound of rice, 103 per cent; a half gallon of milk, 27 per cent; a dozen large eggs, 29 per cent; a pound of turkey, 35 per cent; 1/2 pound cheese, 30 per cent. And so it goes.

As meat prices skyrocketed in 1973, millions traded down from steaks to stew, hamburger, fish and chicken; from stew and hamburger to milk, cheese, rice and beans.

But by so doing, we intensified an already powerful price rise among these "bottom rung" basics. Bean prices were rising before our demands spurred because of production cutbacks by farmers discouraged by low bean prices in previous years.

The price of rice took off in response to enormous exports by the U.S. last year and a huge gift of rice to South Vietnam to use as currency in exchange for money to support the South Vietnamese army.

Increases in prices of milk, turkey and eggs are tied to increases in the costs of feed grains.

As a result, a pound of dried beans is becoming almost as expensive as a pound of hamburger

and, reports one food processor, it's now more costly to produce a can of chili and beans than it is to produce a can of chili and beef!

And that's only part of the staple inflation tale, for prices also have been soaring for other key protein substitutes — dried milk, lentils, split peas, spaghetti and macaroni. (Somewhat surprisingly, though, the Bureau of Labor Statistics does not price these items for its monthly reports.)

Where does the low-income family — which has been leaning more and more heavily on spaghetti, beans, cheese, rice and the like — turn now? Among the few items left to trade down to is peanut butter. But peanut butter costs an average of more than 75¢ a pound at latest official reporting date, hardly a bargain anymore. Another is tuna fish. But tuna fish is also up 19 per cent from a year ago and is moving rapidly out of the bargain category.

Our Secretary of Agriculture's memorable advice a while back to "eat less" is fine for the overweight, overfed middle-income American — and indeed, in 1973, our national per capita food consumption dropped 2 per cent while our consumption of meat fell sharply for the first time in decades (7 per cent). Welcome as this may be for our overfed, it's hardly practical advice for the family already on a grossly inadequate diet, already buying at the bottom of the food ladder — and facing along with the rest of us inescapable increases in the costs of clothing, shelter, transportation, other absolute necessities.

The diets of most of the one in five Americans who now qualify for food stamps are widely considered nutritionally deficient. Where does this family turn — except to more malnutrition or more help via food stamps?

Still to come, I suppose, is the money-saving advice: "Eat dog (Continued on page 10)



FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Caste or Classes
In the Shtetl

By BERYL SEGAL

A Shtot was a big city. Most of the young people dreamed of living in the Shtot. When Jews came back from the city they smacked their lips and told of the great wonders of the Shtot. The multitudes of people. The tall buildings. The parks and the city clock in the tall tower by which everybody set their watches. The schools and the boulevards. But after all this they came back to the Shtetl.

The Shtetl did not depend on size or population. It was sometimes larger than a village or smaller. It was, in some cases, the county seat or it may not have been. The Shtetl as a place where most Jews lived was a purely Yiddish concept. It was isolated from life outside, but also insulated against outside influences. Depending on which way you judged the Shtetl, it was beautiful or ugly; it had spiritual greatness or suffocating stagnation. For some it was the seat of Jewish creativity, for others it was a drawback to the middle ages. One either wanted to live in the Shtetl or escape into the world.

The truth was that the Shtetl had all these elements in it. One either liked it or was unhappy in it.

Within the Shtetl one could discern divisions that, while they were not as rigid as a caste system, were nevertheless distinct. Once born into a certain "class," one remained in it for the rest of his or her life. No crossing of lines. The lines had been drawn long ago and the people in the Shtetl took them for granted. They were saddled with a profession or lack of it by virtue of birth or status in the community.

The population was roughly divided into these categories:

Most of the inhabitants of the Shtetl were Balebatim. A Balebos literally means a Householder, the owner of property, a head of a family, one who is settled in his way of living and has a voice in the affairs of the Shtetl. A Balebos engaged in business or a free profession.

The Hasidim were picturesque in their clothing and in their manners. A Hasid would not make any decision in his life without consulting the Rebbe. Though there were many kinds of Hasidim in Orinin, followers of different Rebbes, they were a group by themselves and their daily routine was distinct. They worshipped in their own Shtiblech or Klois, and the fact that they "traveled" to the same Rebbe brought them

close together.

The Balebatim and the Hasidim lived in the Upper part of Orinin. The inhabitants of the Lower, or Netehr, part of the Shtetl were artisans. They were referred to as the Nether Gass, and included tailors, shoemakers, dress makers, carpenters, cooper, balegoles (draymen), water carriers, horse dealers and others who lived by the toil of their hands. The Jews of the Nether Gass were the only people of Orinin who were conscious of their "class" and flaunted the standards of the Shtetl as set by the Balebatim.

Each of these groups worshipped separately.

The Great Shul, as the name implies, the biggest unheated House of Worship where the Nether Gass frequented. All the Huppas (wedding canopies) were put up in front of the Great Shul and all the Levayes (processions of the dead) found their way to the same place. The foreskins of all the circumcisions were buried on the plot near the Great Shul.

Passing through the Nether Gass of Orinin one could hear the song of the seamsters, the tap-tap of the cobblers, the beat of the carpenters, and the boisterous laughter of the sneider yungen, the tailor apprentices.

The distance between the Balebatim and the Hasidim was not so pronounced, but the gap between these two groups and the Nether Gass was unbridgeable. Officially at least.

Standing aside, by themselves, were the Klei Kodosh, the Holy Vessels. They served the entire community, regardless of the place one was assigned by the unwritten law of the Shtetl. The Klein Kodosh included the Rov (Rabbi), the Hazan (the Cantor), the Shohet (the slaughterer of cattle and fowl according to Jewish ritual), the Mohel (performer of circumcisions) and the Shamos (the Sexton). Their income was meager and in Orinin, at least, they had to double up in their functions. The Shohet was also the Mohel and the Sofer (the Scribe of the Torah) and the Melamed was also the Hazan as well as the Mesader Kidushin (the performer of the

Marriage Ceremony).

Yihus, pedigree, birth, descent, was very much on the minds of the Shtetl. A family of great Yihus was as important as a family of great wealth. There was Yihus by birth and Yihus Atzmo, self-made Yihus. When both were combined, a noble birth and a good name in the Shtetl, such a family was preferred. Yihus could have been bestowed upon a family by reason of being related to a great Rebbe, no matter how remotely and by what meandering routes that relationship between the family and the source of greatness was. Some went back to the Middle Ages, others were Einiklech, grandchildren of present Rebbes.

With the advent of the Twentieth Century, especially after the defeat of the Russian army by the Japanese in 1904-05, and the epidemic of pogroms against Jews, life in the Shtetl lost the tranquility that had lasted for so many generations. The young people of the Shtetl became restless and emigrated to America and Palestine. Those who remained exchanged the Talmud and Midrash for the modern Yiddish literature and for political activities. They professed either Zionism or Socialism or Labor-Zionism. They discarded old established prejudices and the boundaries between Balebatim and Hasidim and Nether Gass Jews became obliterated. If anything, the arts and crafts of the Nether Gass appealed to the youth of the Shtetl, and sons of the Balebatim "went down" to the Nether Gass to learn a trade or a skill.

The building stones which were rejected by the Shtetl fathers became the cornerstones for a new life. The carpenter and the tailor became the elite of the Shtetl.

New songs were heard in the Shtetl and new winds began to blow across the Jewish settlements of the Ukraine, Poland, Galicia, Romania and Lithuania.

After the World War, revolutions and inhuman persecution, my Shtetl Orinin buckled under the blows of time and never regained its vitality.

The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK: Lewis Rudin, head of the Association for a Better New York, spearheads a committee of prominent businessmen who want to bring a second pro basketball team and a third major league baseball club to New York ... John Driver, author-composer-lyricist of *Ride the Winds*, the first martial arts musical, started work on the show three years ago, before Kung Fu became popular. "I got the idea," said Driver, after watching a Japanese film festival at the Bijou theater here.

His dream has been fulfilled where it began — *Ride the Winds* has opened at the Bijou theater.

Don Stewart, star of television's *The Guiding Light* and who understudied Robert Goulet on Broadway in *Camelot* has the lead role in the summer stock production of the musical. Stewart has maintained a friendship with both Goulet and Richard Burton, who also starred in *Camelot* on Broadway. Asked what he liked most about the two actors, he sighed: "Elizabeth Taylor" and "Carol Lawrence." ... Richard Thomas, star of CBS-TV's *The*

Waltons, is going to have his first book of poetry published in the fall by Dell.

Al Lippert, President of Weight Watchers, lectured at City College from where he was graduated in 1949. "The difference between students of 25 years ago and those of today, is the length of their hair and the height of the sneakers," he remarked. "Then we had shorter hair — and higher sneakers." ... Gourmet author James Beard has organized the Good Cooking School. His first "student" is Jacques Pepin, who was chef for General Charles De Gaulle.

The school's first project is a series of dinner party classes at leading department stores.

Rona Jaffe, whose new novel — her seventh, — is "Family Secrets," compared writing to having a baby: "When I work, I don't leave the house for nine months. As no one sees me, I don't care what I look like, so I eat, and by the time the book is finished, I've gained 20 pounds. But as soon as I 'deliver' to my publisher, the weight slips right off and I'm back to normal again."

(Continued on page 8)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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- SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1974
9 a.m.
Temple Emanuel-B, Auction and Flea Market
MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1974
1:30 p.m.
Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno Sisterhood, Regular Meeting
6:00 p.m.
Temple Emanuel-B, Auction and Flea Market
TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 1974
1:00 p.m.
Pleasant Women, Club #1, Regular Meeting
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1974
10:00 a.m.
Brandeis University Women's Committee, Providence Chapter, Board Meeting
1:00 p.m.
Mitsvah Women, Providence Chapter, Regular Meeting
7:30 p.m.
South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m.
Parvohat-Central Falls Chapter of Hadassah, Board Meeting
THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1974
7:30 p.m.
Providence Hebrew Day School, Annual Meeting

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Society

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Guarnieri of North Providence announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Shayna Ilissa, on May 14. Mrs. Guarnieri is the former Roslyn C. Lappin.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lappin of Providence. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Guarnieri, also of Providence.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lappin of Providence.

GRADUATES CUM LAUDE

Miss Ellen Horovitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Horovitz of East Providence, was graduated, cum laude, from Windham College in Putney, Vermont, on May 24.

Miss Horovitz spent part of her sophomore year in Copenhagen, Denmark, studying art, and spent her junior year studying in Munich, Germany, and traveling the continent through the Windham Abroad program.

GILSTEINS HAVE DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Barry N. Gilstein, of 20 Sycamore Drive, West Warwick, announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Stephanie Lauren, on May 19.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Feinstein of Cranston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gilstein of Cranston.

Great-grandparents are Nathan Davis, Nathan Schwartz and Rose Gilstein, all of Providence, and Bessie Lanesburg of Revere, Massachusetts.

RECEIVES DEGREE

Martha-Sue Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hoffman of Rangeley Road, Cranston, received her bachelor of science degree from Boston University at graduation exercises on May 19.

BAR MITZVAH

Arnold Geller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Geller of Glengrove Avenue, Cranston, will become Bar Mitzvah at 11:15 a.m. services on Saturday, June 8, at Temple Sinai.

FIRST CHILD BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Bolusky of Lawrenceville, New Jersey, announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Jennifer Sue, on May 31.

Maternal grandmother is Florence Wexler of Cranston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Bolusky of Pawtucket.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weiss of Providence, and paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bolusky of Fall River, Massachusetts.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Max Schoenberg of Miami Beach, Florida, were honored at a surprise 50th wedding anniversary party given at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Kaplan of Miami, Florida. Their son, Jack Schoenberg of Denver, Colorado, attended the party as well as many other friends.

Messages and gifts were received from Rhode Island, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Colorado and Miami.

They have two children and five grandchildren.

RECEIVES DEGREE

Michael Bernon Nulman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Nulman of 22 Barbour Drive, was awarded a Juris Doctor degree from the Boston University School of Law on June 2. He is a 1971 graduate of Boston University College of Business Administration, magna cum laude.

(Continued on page 9)



Mrs. Warren R. Wolf

Miss Robin Jane Wax, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Wax of 160 Cumberland Road, Warwick, became the bride of Warren Reed Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolf of Glen Cove, New York, on Sunday, June 2. Rabbi William G. Braude and Cantor Norman Gewirtz officiated at the 6:30 p.m. ceremony which was held at Temple Beth El. A reception followed at the temple.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white English net fashioned with a fitted, peaked bodice, a portrait neckline, long beruffled sleeves and a princess line skirt ending in a chapel train bordered and embroidered with appliques of imported Alencon lace. She carried a bouquet of yellow, white and orange roses in a round cluster. Maid of honor was Sarah Hatch and Dr. Louis Wolf served as best man for his brother.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside in Providence.

D.A. Gunning Photo

ORGANIZATION NEWS

JOINT SABBATH SERVICE

A joint Sabbath service honoring all past presidents of the Sisterhood and Men's Club of Temple Beth Torah will be held at the temple on Friday, June 14, at 8:15 p.m.

Sisterhood past presidents who will participate are Norma Baker, Doris Deluty, Phyllis Grebstein, Sarah Greenberg, Rosalind Herman, Evelyn Lerner and Estelle Saltzman.

Participating for the Men's Club are Joseph Block, Oscar Cohen, Rodney Locke, Joseph Postar, Samuel Primack, Dr. Hayvis Wolf and Stanley Zier.

Sarah Greenberg is chairman of the evening.

TO HOLD INSTALLATION

The Temple Beth Torah Sisterhood and the Men's Club will hold a joint installation of officers at the temple on Wednesday, June 12, at 8 p.m.

Phyllis Grebstein and Rodney Locke are co-chairmen of the evening. Stanley Zier will serve as installing officer. Deborah Waldman, singer, actress, musician and teacher, will entertain.

GENERAL MEETING

A general meeting of the AZA 50th anniversary planning committee will be held at the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization office at 325 Harvard Street, Brookline, Massachusetts, on Wednesday, June 12, at 7:30 p.m.

TO HOLD MEETING

Commander Leo Nathan of the Sackin-Shocket Post will conduct his first meeting on Sunday morning, June 9, at the Gold Room of Howard Johnson's on Jefferson Boulevard in Warwick.

The annual picnic of the Post and Auxiliary will be held on Sunday, June 30, at fireplaces #55 and #56 in Goddard Park. David Kopech is chairman and will be assisted by Harold Fink, cochairman.

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OPEN BOARD MEETING
Brandeis University National Women's Committee, Providence Chapter, will hold an open board meeting on Wednesday, June 12, at 9:45 a.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

CONSIDER
the

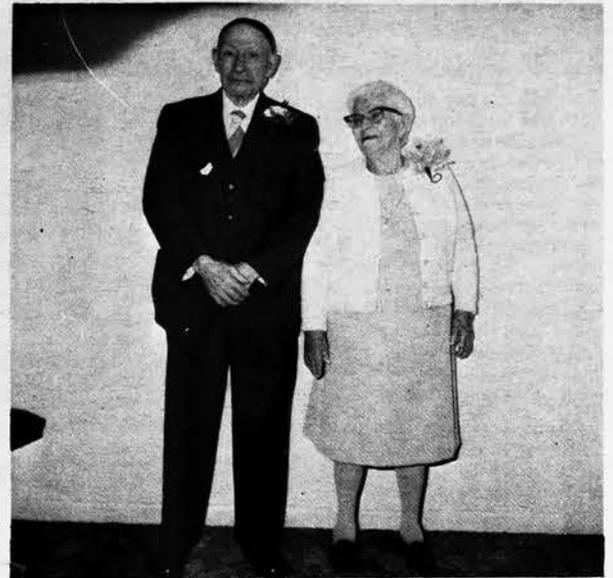


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70th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY: Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kozlov of Aver, Massachusetts, were honored on Sunday, May 26, at a party marking their 70th wedding anniversary. The affair was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kulman of 119 Kiwanee Road, Warwick. Mrs. Kulman is a granddaughter of the couple. The Kozlovs have three sons, Hyman Kozloff of Washington, D.C., Frank Kozlov of Providence, and Abraham Kozlov of Warwick, and a daughter, Mrs. Maurice Naporstek of Ayer. They have five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.



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ORGANIZATION NEWS

PLAN OUTING

Barton Zaner, president of the Men's Club of Congregation Ohave Shalom in Pawtucket, has announced the plans for the outing and cookout sponsored by the Men's Club that will be held on Sunday, June 9.

The program will include a trip to Newport and a cookout. There will be tours of Touro Synagogue and the Breakers.

The group will leave from the synagogue at 10 a.m. Serving on the committee will be Mr. Zaner, Saby Gadol, Herman Geller, Levi Hanna, Carl Passman and Elliot Brown.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Dr. Leroy K. Bartlett was elected and installed as president of the

Rhode Island Optometric Association at its 71st annual meeting held in Newport on June 5.

Dr. Morton W. Silverman was named the Rhode Island Optometrist of the Year. Dr. Gerado Palmieri and Dr. Hayvis Woolf were named life members of the American Optometric Association.

Other officers are Dr. Alfred Rosati, president-elect; Dr. Thomas Sheehan, vice president; Dr. Maynard Burt, executive secretary; Dr. Harrison Smiley, recording secretary; Dr. Ronald Serra, treasurer, and Dr. Salvatore Cesaro, assistant treasurer.

NAME OFFICERS

At the annual congregational meeting of Temple Beth Shalom, held on May 26, officers were elected.

They are Bernard Gladstone, president; Ben Rabinowitz, Mrs. Sumner L. Woolf, vice presidents; Jack Dinin, financial secretary; Alexander K. Gladstone, treasurer, and J. Buddy Levin, secretary.

Elected to the board of directors were Samuel Gan, Charles Kaufman, Carl Zimmerman, Max Miller, Jerome Solomon, Joseph Morrison, Joseph Berson, Morton Bornstein, Abraham Shatkin, Samuel Wilk, Harry Shogel, Charles Swartz, Nathan Dwares, Leonard Spooner, Joseph Dress.

Also, Bruce Jacober, Judge Jacob Alprin, Wolf E. Myrow, Charlotte Pekow, Mrs. George Strashnick, Joseph M. Connis, Simon Chorney, Peter Traugott, Dr. Steven Bernat, Sam Lapatin, Nathan Lury, Philip Paige, Morton Paige, Mrs. Charles Kaufman and Rose Weinstein.

NAMED SECRETARY

Robert D. Abbott of Sharon, Massachusetts, was elected secretary of the Jewish Community Center Camps of New England at the recent annual meeting.

The Jewish Community Center Camps operate Camp Naomi, for boys and girls 8 to 15 years of age, as well as the Camp Joseph Conference Center. Both camps, situated 20 miles apart, are located in the Sebago Lake region of southern Maine.

Other officers elected at the annual meeting are Howard J. Rome, president; Dr. Henry Pollard and Herbert D. Setlow, vice presidents; Leonard Kaplan, treasurer, and Richard Wilner, assistant treasurer.

Further information about the camps may be obtained by contacting Leonard M. Katowitz, executive director, Jewish Community Center Camps of New England, 50 Hunt Street, Watertown, Massachusetts 02172. The telephone number is 617 924-2030.

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BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr



GRADUATES: Miss Carol Komros, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Komros of 41 Dryden Avenue, Pawtucket, was graduated from Boston University, cum laude, with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology. She was elected to Cap and Crown, Boston University's chapter of National Mortarboard, an honor society of senior women.

Miss Komros served as co-chairman for the College of Liberal Arts Deans' Hosts and as an adviser for the Undergraduate Psychology Association. She also spent two years as a resident assistant in Boston University's dormitory system and served on a variety of committees in the office of residence life.

Her work in graduate school will be in a joint program in social work and counseling at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri.

Her grandparents are Samuel H. Cohen of Pawtucket, the late Lucy Cohen, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Komros.

Moshe Dayan
LONDON: Whatever happens to his political or military career, Moshe Dayan's financial future at least is well-assured. The prestigious London publishing firm of Weidenfeld and Nicholson, it is learned, has offered General Dayan the record-breaking sum of \$450,000 for exclusive right to his autobiography, which is \$200,000 more than the same publishers were willing to pay for Golda Meir's life story.

Today's hand illustrates an interesting little defensive point. Again, as in the past few hands, it should be automatic for West to make the correct play at the right time, nevertheless, very few Wests did it. Maybe after reading this article, if the same situation comes up again they will recognize it and conduct themselves accordingly.

them did make it because of the Defensive slip.

If the Trump suit had broken evenly the Declarer would have made the hand no matter what but four cards will break evenly slightly less than half the time under normal conditions. With a Weak Two Bid showing great distribution, one certainly should not figure on anything breaking evenly.

Moral: If you are in the right contract never worry when you can't make it because the cards are wrong and you can't do anything about it. Worry either as Declarer or Defender when you could have but didn't.

Most Israelis Repudiate Monopoly

TEL AVIV — 57% of the Israeli population is opposed to the demands of *Mizrachi-Hapoel-Hamizrachi* that Israel should only recognize those conversions to Judaism which are carried out by the Orthodox Rabbinate, according to a recent survey by PORI. Severest opposition was voiced by the economically more affluent sections of the population and by recent new settlers from America and Europe, and the native-born sabras. Only 28.6% in this categories supported the Orthodox position on conversion.

North
♠ 8 5 2
♥ J 7 2
♦ K 6 4 3
♣ A 8 7

West
♠ A 10 4
♥ 9 3
♦ J 9 8 6
♣ Q 10 6 3

East
♠ 6
♥ A K Q 10 8 4
♦ 10 2
♣ J 9 5 2

South
♠ K Q J 9 7 3
♥ 6 5
♦ A Q 7
♣ K 4

Mrs. Edwin Jaffe and Mrs. Irwin Chase were East and West, North-South vulnerable, East Dealer with this bidding:

E	S	W	N
2♥	2♦	P	3♠
P	4♠	End	

To comment on the bidding, East's opening bid was a "Weak" Two Bid showing just about the kind of hand she had, a good six card suit but not quite an opening bid in high cards. You might then question South's bid, just an overcall, as people say. But a vulnerable overcall at the two level can indicate a very good hand for what can South make opposite a partner who has nothing? After West had passed, North now bid her own cards, not making the statement to herself that I have heard so many times, "You only made an overcall, Partner." She raised that overcall to three feeling that they were safe there if South had only the bare ingredients for that bid. But South had enough extra to go on to game which every pair in the room also did.

With perfect defense the hand simply cannot be made but that doesn't mean that it shouldn't have been bid. It should have and as I said above, in just about every case it was made. This is how. Every West honored his partner's bid by leading the top Heart, East winning the first two tricks and continuing with a third high Heart. Here is where the crux is. Of course, if South ruffs low West will overruff with the 10 and the hand is set when there is no way to not lose the Trump Ace. No Declarer did ruff low, however, ruffing with an honor instead. Almost every West seized the opportunity to overruff with the Ace and that is what cost them for Declarer now wins any return and can draw the rest of their Trumps without any further loss. The funny thing is if that someone didn't tell these Wests what had happened they would have been oblivious to the fact that they should have set the hand. Can you see how?

The Defense is exactly the same for the first two tricks but on the third, when Declarer ruffs high, all West has to do to guarantee two Trump tricks is to simply not ruff at all. Now she is sitting with the Ace, 10, 4 in back of two high honors, not three as there were originally. When the King is played now, the Ace takes it and next when the Queen is played it only catches the 4 as East shows out. The 10 is now high. And there is nothing the Declarer can do about it. Yet with the cards held by the North and South players, game should be bid. Most of



SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

ROGER E. SPEAR

Recovery Seen For Metal Fabricator

Q: What do you think are the prospects for recovery for Revere Copper & Brass (NYSE)? I still hold 100 shares bought in 1968 at \$30. B.L.

A: From a peak of \$4.03 a share in 1966, Revere's earnings dwindled yearly, dipping \$1.70 per share into the red in 1972. The company made modest progress in turning operations around last year, reporting a 43¢-a-share profit for 1973. In view of the level of sales — \$492.5 million in 1973 — there is substantial leverage for a more impressive performance this year. Assuming a very modest 2% after tax profit margin — an average of 4% was brought down in the 1966-1971 period — sales of that order could produce \$1.75 in per share results. A profit rebound of that extent would very likely generate a significant recovery in share price. Market reaction to the strong 1973 fourth-quarter report was impressive; shares are now up 63% from the December low.

The outlook for two of Revere's important markets, automobile and construction, is clouded at the present time, a factor which could jeopardize earnings recovery. Another negative is the rising price and shortage of copper, although the company has just announced a price rise in its copper and brass products to to offset higher costs. On balance, I would be inclined to retain these shares for partial recovery to your buy price.

Q: We have a few shares of Photon, Inc., our one and only stock purchase. The shares are no longer listed; has the company changed names? J.Z.

A: No, the company is still in business as Photon. The stock, however, was suspended from trading in March of 1973 by the S.E.C. The trading ban was partially lifted last July and although broker-dealers are not permitted to make a market in the shares,

trading between private individuals is allowed. The company anticipates releasing a December 31 1973, balance sheet and final-quarter operating figures within the next few weeks.

Generating Income From Assets

Q: How can I improve the earnings from my assets? I hold 115 Northern Natural Gas (NYSE), 240 BankAmerica (OTC), 500 Canadian Pacific (NYSE), 285 General American Investors (NYSE), 11M Union Oil California 8 1/2 of 1976 and \$5,500 in banks earning 5%. I have a \$5,000 annual pension which will stop in 1978. Social Security amounted to \$2,230 in 1973. General American lowered its dividend after the split and the shares dropped in price. O.A.

A: First of all, the split in General American should be explained. Shareholders now own 3 shares for each 2 owned previously. This increase in capitalization would automatically reduce the price of the shares by 33%. Thus, for each 100 shares held prior to the split, you would own 150 following the distribution. However, the value of your aggregate holdings in GAM would remain the same on the day the split became effective. On an adjusted basis the income dividend was raised from 20¢ per share to 24¢. Capital gains distributions, which vary from year to year, were reduced from \$1.27 a share to \$1.05. Because this is a closed-end fund, the shares trade at either a premium or discount from the per share asset value of the underlying portfolio. At present, the shares are at a 13% discount from net asset value.

Your assets have a current value of \$45,900, from which you received \$2,525, a 5.5% return last year. The maximum return which you might conceivably expect, while protecting the safety of your capital, would be about 8.5% or

(Continued on page 10)

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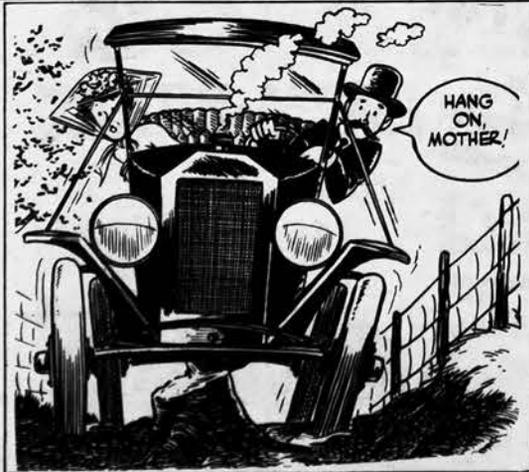
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RECEIVES SERVICE AWARD: Charles Bresler of Providence recently received a 25 year Service Award from the Rhode Island Jewish Fraternal Association. It was awarded to Mr. Bresler "in appreciation of loyalty and service as a member for 25 years or more of the Rhode Island Jewish Fraternal Association." A member of the organization for 50 years, he has served as vice president and has been a member of the board of directors for 20 years.

Mr. Bresler is a life member of the South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association and is a member of the board of directors. A 25-year member of What Cheer Lodge #24, Knights of Pythias, he is also a member of the Chased Shel Amis, serving as a member of the board for 20 years, as chairman of the house committee and is second vice president for life.

As a member of Congregation Sons of Abraham for 25 years he has served as chairman of the board, chairman of the house committee and trustee.

Mr. Bresler has four children, nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Hello Again!

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

BIG STUFF! "A Winna Every Time!" That's what the Barker shouted. He could have been referring to the "Oceaneers," Rhode Island's only professional major league sports team. Undefeated, the Oceaneers will face the defending champion New York Apollos at Pierce Field tomorrow (Saturday) night. It's a big hurdle in professional Soccer and the Oceaneers will be faced by an opportunity for setting some kind of a record as an expansion team if they can win it. The Rhode Islanders chalked up their fourth consecutive victory when they won from New Jersey last Saturday. Previously they had beaten Cincinnati, Syracuse and Cleveland. They have yet to taste defeat. And so it seems that we here in Rhody have "something" in these Oceaneers. If they can make a good showing against this strong New York team, interest in the game of pro Soccer should spread infectiously.

INTERNATIONAL: "Everybody plays Soccer," said Arthur Petropoulos, who sponsors the American-Hellenic amateur team. A former player in his beloved Greece, Arthur coaches the team he sponsors. "We practice right over there," he said as he pointed from his Star Pharmacy window across Broad Street and Summer Street. "It's convenient and you'll find several nationalities represented as we discuss the games here in the

store with fond reminiscences of the 'old Country'." Odd to have a Soccer game on Broad Street, almost in downtown Providence. So, "boot it" lad and "bunt it" lad. The Oceaneers may make the game as popular here as it is in so many other parts of the world.

A NAME TO REMEMBER: A million songs and stories have been written about a rose. And now more is being written about another kind of rose, this one being a most promising and ambitious young pugilist named Tommy Rose, a 17-year old high school senior from Sherborn, Massachusetts. Young Mr. Rose has already won several titles including Golden Gloves and AAU honors. He has his aim set on an Olympic berth. Following his high school course, Tommy would like to take a year off to work, box and most likely accumulate some "backing" for a college career. Then he would like to enter the architectural field. His father, Al, is the interior decorator at Leonard Morse Hospital in Natick, Massachusetts. So don't call this "Rose" by any other name. Bill Ebel, of the Post-Gazette of Boston, sent word through Joe Celletti to this column. "Tell Warren," Bill said, "that Tommy Rose is a name to remember."

IN THE MEANTIME: Promoters Sam Silverman and Rip Valenti have scheduled an attractive "live" card at Boston Garden for June 17 when two closed-circuit heavyweight luminary bouts will be shown. "Slashing" Tony Petronelli of East Bridgewater and Hector Matta of San Juan will meet in a 12-round fight for the USA Junior Welterweight title, heading the live program. The "Double-Dynamite" closed-circuit TV show features the heavyweight championship elimination 12-rounder between Joe Frazier and Irish Jerry Quarry direct from New York's Madison Square Garden and from Albuquerque, New Mexico, it will show Bob Foster defending his light-heavyweight title in a 15-rounder against Jorge Ahumada. Silverman and Valenti will also present the closed-circuit bouts in Lawrence, Springfield and Providence where it will be shown at the Palace Theatre.

OF COURSE: Sports will be a major part of Rhode Island's Bicentennial celebration and in order to formulate plans for a varied and exciting athletic program, the RI Bicentennial Commission has created a special committee. Co-chairmen are Professor Patrick T. Conley of Providence College, Richard E. Belanger of North Providence, and Representative Matthew J. Smith of Providence. Executive directors are Joseph Hasset of Providence Recreation Department and Maurice Zarchen of URI. Other Sports Committee members include: Joseph Andrade, John Bradley, Frank Nolan, John Sheehan, James Ballou, Dick Ernst, Dick Reynolds, Tom Shola, Armand Batasini, Joseph Mattera, Settimio Ricci and Barclay Warburton. And we'll have more on the activities from time to time.

THE GENERATION GAP: You're on the other side when you don't twist traffic signs in the wrong direction; break branches off trees; push over gravestones, and break radio antennae off other people's cars. Morons must find great gratification in doing these things and there aren't many on the senior side of the Gap! — **CARRY ON!**

The Lyons Den

(Continued from page 4)

Glenda Jackson wrote to Lynn Redgrave, star of *My Fat Friend*, that she will visit New York as soon as she finished her current film in London. "That's the only way I'll catch up on all the British plays," she added ... Adela Holzer, producer of *Bad Habits*, is forming a Los Angeles company and is negotiating for Rob Reiner, the star of the CBS-TV series *All in the Family* to star. Miss Holzer will film *Hair* in August in New York, Oklahoma and California.

Emory Bass, star of *Bad Habits*, at the Booth Theater, is also the standby for Geroge S. Irving in *Irene* next door at the Minskoff. Asked about the pressures of being in two major hits at the same time, Bass sighed: "I'm just beside myself." ... Marjoe, the former gospel preacher who was the subject of a documentary last year, will star in the Chicago company of *When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?* ... Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, creators of *The Fantasticks* are planning to present their new musical *Philemon* about a clown in Roman times who is crucified and achieves sainthood — for a limited run in a New York church this fall.

Hermione Gingold, said at the Pub Theatrical restaurant that she plans to remain with the New York production of *A Little Night Music* and not join the London company now being cast. "I'm told they're having trouble finding someone like me," she said. "In fact, they're now down to female impersonators." ... Milton Berle dined at *Onde's* and said President Nixon is in dire need of an expert publicist to improve his press image: "Right now, if he announced plans to walk across the Potomac, most papers would say 'Nixon can't swim.'"

Sheila MacRae saw *Macbeth* recently before opening her engagement at the Rainbow Grill and congratulated Christopher Walken for his performance in the title role. "By the time I was 15,"

she recalled, "I had played all the three witches in the play." Miss MacRae began her career in the Vyvian company, a small Shakespearean troupe which toured Europe ... George T. K. Leung, a resident of New York's Chinatown district, is now teaching elderly Chinese people here to speak English by playing children's songs by Irving Caesar, whose most famous hit was *Tea for Two*.

When Caesar heard this, he asked: "When do I start my Chinese lessons?" ... Television director Hank Smith is planning to donate his father's collection of rare jazz films dating back to the early part of this century to the Museum of Modern Art.

Tay-Sachs Screening Held In Boston

BOSTON: A Tay-Sachs Prevention Program has been established to detect the incidence of Tay-Sachs disease among the Jewish population of Greater Boston, through the support of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston.

An advance of \$30,000 from the Combined Jewish Philanthropies enabled the program to start quickly in the fall of 1973, and provided the stimulus for other foundations to give financial support to the program.

Two major contributions have already been received from both a Jewish and a non-sectarian foundation.

More than 1,700 persons have been tested in the program's first three screenings, held in various suburban Boston communities.

Results so far show a carrier rate of about one in 30 among individuals who had no prior knowledge of the disease in their families.

Three additional screenings are planned for this spring, at which another 800 persons are expected to be treated.



Mrs. Sanford Trachtenberg

The wedding of Karen Marlene Winkleman to Sanford Trachtenberg took place on Sunday, June 2, at Green Manor in Sharon, Massachusetts. Rabbi Morris Drazin officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Manor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winkleman of 232 Oakland Avenue. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Trachtenberg of 116 Lafayette Street in Pawtucket.

Wearing an empire gown of white chiffon, accented with Venice lace bodice and full bishop sleeves, the bride was given in marriage by her father. A matching fabric headpiece held her veil. She carried a cascade of white and orange roses and white stephanotis.

Miss Marcia Winkleman was maid of honor for her sister and Caren Trachtenberg was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Deborah Kortick, Gail Lury, Daryl Cooper, Sharon Resnick and Lynda Hanzel. They wore gowns in yellow and orange floral prints.

Aron Trachtenberg, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Kerry Mindick, Steven Demby, Ethan Adler, Joel Gereboff and Steven Farber.

Following a wedding trip to Toronto, Canada, the couple will live in Central Massachusetts.

Society This Week

(Continued from page 5)

GRADUATES

Airman First Class Howard S. Licker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Licker of Miami, Florida, was recently graduated from Chanute AFB in Illinois from an Air Force autopilot repairman course conducted by the Air Training Command.

Airman Licker studied navigation, aerodynamics, pneudraulic and electronics.

He attended Miami Palmetto Senior High School. He is stationed at Seymore Johnson AFB in North Carolina.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Al Diner of 575 Dyer Avenue, Cranston.

BAR MITZVAH

Randy and Don Kass, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G. Kass, will become Bar Mitzvah at Temple Beth El on Friday, June 7.

TO BE HONORED

Marcia Skopp, Temple Sinai nursery school director, will be honored at a reception following Sabbath evening services at the temple on Friday, June 7, at 8:15 o'clock.

KAUFMAN-MULLEN

Sheri Mullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mullen of Roslyn, Pennsylvania, and Lee Bennett Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Kaufman of Warwick, were married on Saturday, June 1, at the Old York Road Temple Beth Am in Abington, Pennsylvania. Rabbi Harold Waintrup officiated at the ceremony.

Miss Linda Mullen was maid of honor for her sister and Mrs. Kenneth Greenberg, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Kenneth Greenberg was best man.

Ushers were Mark Flashen and Michael Widgor.

The bride is a graduate of Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston, Massachusetts. Her father is president of the Mullen Dental Laboratory, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Kaufman, an alumnus of Franklin and Marshall College of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, now attends the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine. His father is executive vice president of Brite Lite Lamps Corporation of New York.

Grandparents of the bride and bridegroom are Irene Mullen of Atlantic City, New Jersey; Samuel Kaufman of Providence and Mrs. Hyman Brotman of Cranston.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the couple will make their home in Philadelphia.

Youth Try Religion

NEW YORK: A growing spiritual ferment among American Jewish youth has led many to Eastern religions, the drug culture, and the Jesus movement.

More recently, however, young Jews have become involved in traditional Judaism, Hassidism and communal living in Israel. This spiritual ferment is the subject of a four-part section on "Jewish Youth in Search" in the May issue of "Hadassah Magazine."

The four articles in the section are: "Flight to the East," which tells why so many young Jews are into Hinduism, yoga and Buddhism; "A Wedding in Brooklyn," about ex-hippies' return to Hassidism; "Do-It-Yourself-Judaism — the Jewish Catalogue," and related phenomena; and "They Came to Keturah," the story of the newest American kibbutz in Israel.

Sharon Might Join

TEL AVIV: General Ariel Sharon denied that he was threatening to break away from Likud, should the latter reject his demand that the block's component factions merge into a united party. But despite Sharon's denials, Likud leaders confirmed that he had been threatening them with such an ultimatum.



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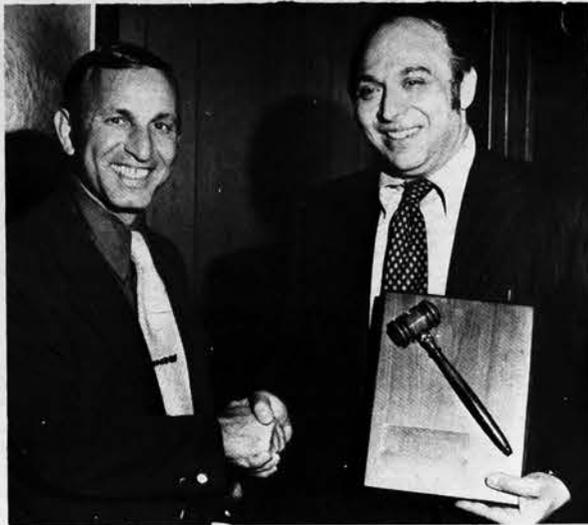
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PRESENTS PLAQUE: Donald R. Wexler, left, new president of the Temple Sinai Brotherhood, presents a special plaque with a mounted gavel to the retiring president of the men's organization at the temple, Jerome Kaplan. Mr. Kaplan is president of the temple congregation.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

(Continued from page 7)

\$3,900. In actuality, your savings at 5% should probably be left intact and your bond, returning 8.2%, should be held, reducing your discretionary capital base to \$29,250, from which you are earning 4.6%. Thus, if these funds were reinvested in bonds yielding 8.5% currently, your total income from assets would be increased to \$3,665 or 8.0%.

Three Funds In
The Wellington Group
Q: We have accumulated shares of Wellington Fund for 20 years. Is there another you would recommend for greater return? F.S.
Q: The 588 shares of Wellington Fund I acquired in January, 1963, have doubled in number through reinvestment of distributions. Although I am retired, I do not need the cash for living expenses. Should I continue to hold this fund? W.F.
A: Conservatively managed Wellington Fund, one of the oldest in the field, being founded in 1928, is also one of the largest with assets of \$884 million as of March 31, 1974. As might be expected of a large balanced fund, Wellington has had a consistent if unspectacular record, with gains in bull market periods below average and losses in bear markets also less severe than average. The fund's portfolio features blue chips such as American Telephone, Exxon, General Motors, IBM and Xerox. About one-quarter of assets are invested in bonds, preferreds and convertible securities.

US Acknowledges Aid To Israel
WASHINGTON: The State Department acknowledged that the United States had agreed to support Israel in efforts to prevent guerrilla invasions from Syrian territory. It refused to provide details of the commitment, which Secretary of State Kissinger gave to the Israeli Government as part of the Golan Heights disengagement agreement with Syria.

The agreement to support Israel was disclosed by the outgoing Premier, Golda Meir, in a Parliament speech. Under questioning a State Department spokesman said there would be no comment on Mrs. Meir's statement. Asked why a blackout was being placed on details, she responded that the disengagement agreement, the United Nations protocol and a map had been published, "and that is where it is going to stand." Mr. Kissinger has reported in private to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and plans a similar session with the House Foreign Affairs Committee. The State Department said he would hold a news conference soon.

Your Money's Worth

(Continued from page 4)

food." However, pet food sales are zooming, and in low-income areas sales are now far exceeding the amounts which could be consumed by their animal populations. By one recent estimate, one-third of the dog and cat food being bought in ghettos is consumed by people. And, notes a report on food price changes by the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs, advertising by pet food manufacturers has appeared to be "more and more directed at possible human consumers."

(P.S. The American Association for the Advancement of Science predicts food price increases of 20 to 30 per cent a year for the remainder of the century because of surging energy costs--and an overall price spiral of 600 per cent over the next four decades.)

Only
In America

By
Harry Golden

A Jewish manufacturer had an argument because one of his Christian employes refused to work on the Jewish Sabbath — Saturday. The Seventh-day Adventist was fired but eventually won unemployment-insurance rights after a bit of litigation.

Up in Detroit, a swank restaurant changed hands and the new management brought in its own waiters — Negroes. The discharged waiters of the old management — all white — charged racial discrimination before the State Fair Employment Practices Commission.

Research on the Lone Jew
 In my book, "For 2¢ Plain," I said that the best job in the world was that of being the lone Jew in a small Southern town. To his gentle neighbors, the lone Jew becomes "our Jew," and they guard him as respectfully as they guard the Confederate monument.

Dr. Edward Martin Block of Lexington, North Carolina, held such a job. A practicing physician there since 1939 and coroner of the county since 1955, he recently died at 57. The entire populace turned out for his funeral. The stores closed and school let out, since it was for an many children an educational opportunity: "It was the first chance they had to see a real, live rabbi."

Dr. Block, like all the lone Jews in the small Southern towns, provided his neighbors with a tie to history and represented for them the living witness of the Second Coming. Though I have studied this phenomenon at close range for many years, I am still unable to pinpoint at what figure all of this changes. There is a moment when the Confederate monument becomes much more important than the Jew, who is no longer "our Jew."

I don't know whether this happens when there are eight Jews 11 Jews or 37 Jews, but it is somewhere along in there that the change does indeed take place. As soon as I figure out the exact number, I'll let you know.

Pre-Watergate Politicians

The mayor elect of Cincinnati recently turned in his resignation in the wake of a scandal. The newspapers suggested that during the course of the investigation "it would come out" to use Richard Nixon's favorite phrase that Hizzoner had frequented and commingled with whores.

Use every man to his deserts and who would 'scape whipping? as Hamlet once asked.

Is this an example of our new post-Watergate morality?

At least a decade ago, the newspapers revealed that the probable nominee of the Republican party for governor in North Carolina was maintaining two families, one family in North Carolina and another in Virginia. This disclosure forced his sudden withdrawal precipitate.

First of all he had kept his records clean with the IRS. Anyone who can manage two families and not confuse the IRS deserves to be governor.

Second, he had treated both women "right." Neither family wanted.

(Continued on page 11)



THREE-YEAR TERM: H. Bruce Zimmerman, student union director and assistant to the dean of student affairs at the Behrend College of Pennsylvania State University, has been elected to a three year term as a member of the board of directors of the National Entertainment Conference.

The NEC is an educational service organization of students, professional activities programmers, and associated industries with headquarters located in Columbia, South Carolina.

Mr. Zimmerman has been appointed chairman for a special ad hoc committee on membership development starting July 1. He is presently chairman of the NEC lecture committee, one of 12 NEC program committees.

A staff member with Penn State's college in Erie, Pennsylvania for the past five years, Mr. Zimmerman was formerly employed at Doane College in Crete, Nebraska. He is a 1965 graduate of Rhode Island College and received his master's degree from Indiana University in 1967. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zimmerman of Providence.

HARRY GOLDEN

(Continued from page 10)

And third, he was only doing what the rest of us want to do.

But withdraw he did, probably to undertake the weary task of explaining to a couple of distressed women. Curiously both women looked alike. This was a fellow who couldn't get enough of a good thing.

Another example of the pre-Watergate morality was the resignation of Jersey City's mayor-elect a decade ago. After his thumping electoral margin, someone discovered the mayor had not been born in the United States, but in Italy, although he had come to America as an infant. Out he went and with him his reforms.

In came the Great McGintys only to be swept away later by an avalanche of federal convictions for extortion, bribery and malfeasance.

I don't think the post-Watergate morality will make much difference in the coming years on any political post save that of the president. Mayors have been chased from office for a variety of reasons since the democratic process invented election. Mayor Jimmy Walker left New York after Samuel Seabury uncovered old sins and the newspapers discovered a new girl.

Many politicians have weathered every conceivable scandal. Frank Hague of Jersey City managed because, as he proclaimed, "I am the law." Frank Curley of Boston won elections from a jail cell.

Some stayed in office by virtue of personality, some by technicalities. Schuyler Colfax, Grants vice-president, escaped impeachment because the Senate decided he had committed high crimes and misdemeanors while a Senator, not while Vice-President.

Grover Cleveland made it to the White House even though it was widely known he had fathered an illegitimate child while the sheriff of Buffalo.

Cleveland let it all hang out. He said, "I said I was a bachelor. I never said I was a celibate."

WANTS CALIPHATE
ISTANBUL — Saudi Arabia's King Faisal is pressing the Turkish authorities to recognize him as Caliph, head of all Moslems, by offering the lure of unlimited oil at bargain prices, it is reported here by a Turkish newspaper. The prized caliphate was within the exclusive domain of the Turks prior to 1919. According to informed circles, Faisal's claim to the caliphate is based, on his sovereignty over the two holiest cities in Islam, Mecca and Medina. The cloak allegedly worn by the prophet Mohammed is in the famed Topkapi museum in Istanbul.

Chertoff Heads
NEW YORK — Dr. Mordecai S. Chertoff, a writer and former newspaperman, has been appointed director of public information of the World Zionist Organization-American Section, according to Mrs. Charlotte Jacobson, chairman.

Dr. Chertoff, who fills the post left vacant by the retirement of

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Henry W. Levy, was foreign news editor of the "Jerusalem (then Palestine) Post," and later served

as foreign news analyst for the now-defunct Tel Aviv daily, "Hador."

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Syrian-Israeli Disengagement Yields Numerous Future Problems

PARIS: Despite the sense of triumphant diplomacy that the Israeli-Syrian troop disengagement pact has evoked, both sides at Geneva are keenly aware that successes so far have been easy, compared with the problems ahead. That is not to say that the mood is pessimistic, because events in the Middle East in the last six months have created the belief that change is no longer impossible. But few people involved in the Middle East peace conference at Geneva really suppose that it can be reconvened as early as July, when Syrian and Israeli forces are to have completed establishment of their new, separated lines.

The Egyptian-Israeli agreement of January and last Friday's Syrian-Israeli agreement essentially deal with military movements, though it took a lot of political maneuvering to achieve them.

The next phase in Middle East diplomacy will have to go to the heart of the problem, the future of the Palestinians.

Divisions Are Widespread
They are divided, not only among a handful of rival organizations whose claim to represent the Palestinian exiles has never been truly measurable, but also among refugees, expatriates living and working in many foreign countries and those living under Israeli control.

There are 900,000 Palestinians in territories occupied by Israel in 1967, of which 300,000 are in the Gaza Strip and the rest on the West Bank. Another 300,000 Palestinians live in Israel proper and hold Israeli citizenship.

Why Iran Tilted
TEHERAN: A bloody feud that has characterized Iraqi-Iranian relations came very close to full scale war. Of late, however, relations have remarkably improved. This precisely when Iraq has once again resumed the battle to crush a rebellious Kurdish minority seeking self-rule, something the Iranians would welcome as a way of sapping Iraq's military strength. Why then has Iran failed to exploit this opportunity? Political experts offer the following explanation: Inasmuch as Iran has its own Kurdish minority problem, the Shah is afraid that if the Kurds succeed in overthrowing their Iraqi masters, they may commence the same struggle against Iran. In order to demonstrate friendship for Iraq, the Shah has, begun to espouse the cause of a separate Palestinian state and to condemn Israel for insisting on control of the "Arabic" part of the city of Jerusalem.

Pres. Sadat Tours Suez City First Time Since Oct. War

SUEZ CITY, Egypt: President Anwar el-Sadat crossed the Suez Canal and visited Egyptian Third Army troops in Sinai for the first time since before the October war.

He also paid his first visit to Suez City since it was freed from an Israeli siege by the Egyptian-Israeli agreement on troop disengagement in January.

Mr. Sadat's tour of the canal area was timed to coincide with the seventh anniversary of the war of June, 1967, which ended in defeat for Egypt. He was clearly intent on erasing the bitter memories of 1967 with those of the October war, which restored Egyptian self-confidence and revitalized its foreign and domestic policy.

In Suez City he addressed a rally of civilians who have returned to the once-dead city since the withdrawal of the Israeli forces. The city now has a civilian population of about 25,000. Before 1967 it had a quarter million.

Outside Israeli control, there are 900,000 Palestinians who are more or less integrated into Jordanian life, 100,000 working in Kuwait and the Persian Gulf sheikdoms, and 250,000 living as refugees, mostly in Lebanon. Thus, about the same number live under Israeli rule as live outside what was Palestine.

A split emerged among the five major militant organizations meeting in Cairo this past weekend, as member groups of the umbrella Palestine Liberation Organization. Asir Arafat's Al Fatah and the Syrian-backed As Saiqa were apparently arguing that the time had come to take part in the diplomatic game or risk being pawns in a settlement made over their heads by the big powers, the Arab states and Israel.

That is an important proposal for the Palestinian movement, which was organized a decade ago after almost a generation of mute frustration and utter dependence but has been visibly effective only since the 1967 war.

But there is no doubt that for the Palestinians negotiation would mean accepting the permanent existence of Israel as a Jewish state implanted in the Middle East. Two extremist Palestinian organizations have so far insisted that indefinite armed struggle remains preferable — indeed the only possible course.

To be able to negotiate with Secretary of State Kissinger, let alone with the Israelis, the Palestinians know that they must first produce some kind of "national authority" that has at least the appearance of a mandate from most of their people.

Until the 1967 war, the militant Palestinians acted primarily on the thesis that the Arab states spoke for them and could be relied upon to advance their cause. After that war,

the Palestinians decided that that relatively passive attitude was getting them nowhere and they should fight for themselves as commandos — more or less obliging Arab leaders to support them. Now, in the light of the Egyptian and Syrian disengagement agreements with Israel and Jordans unavowed but tangible desire for a settlement, that support may no longer be taken for granted.

Although King Hussein is still supported firmly by the rich and influential King Faisal of Saudi Arabia and is on better terms than ever with Cairo, he has begun to appear isolated in the developing situation. Amman was not on Mr. Kissinger's recent itinerary, despite America's special and long ties with Jordan. Middle East diplomatic sources said that a promise to try to get the Palestinians into negotiations on their own behalf — bypassing Hussein — was one of the secret undertakings through which Mr. Kissinger was able to persuade Syria to accept an agreement.

The same sources say there is even a split within Hussein's family and entourage, with important advisers urging him to yield claims to the West Bank and settle back to ruling the pre-Israeli Bedouin kingdom of Trans-Jordan.

Jordan is a participant in the Geneva conference, but has had no real role to play. The limelight now shifts to the Palestinians. It is unlikely that anything further can be done at Geneva until they have taken a position on three issues: Recognition of a single leadership, either as government-in-exile or "national authority;" a decision on negotiating with Israel and acceptance of her existence; a decision on relations with Hussein and his future role, if any.

Greece Assures AJC Past Not A Precedent

WASHINGTON: The Government of Greece has assured the American Jewish Congress that the freeing of two convicted Palestinian terrorists would not set a precedent for future Greek dealings with Arab extremists.

The assurances were given by Ambassador C.P. Panayotacos during a 35-minute meeting at the Greek Embassy here with Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, president, and Phil Baum, associate executive director, of the Congress.

The meeting came at the request of the Congress after Greece had freed two terrorists sentenced to death for killing five persons and

wounding 45 others at the Athens airport last summer. The Palestinians were released to Libya on May 5, a week after the death sentences imposed by a Greek court had been commuted to life imprisonment.

"It is clear that the Greek government acted in the illusory belief that its freeing of the terrorists would purchase immunity from further terrorist incidents on Greek soil," Rabbi Hertzberg said in a statement following the meeting. He added:

"All experience with terrorists proves the contrary. This is not the first time the Greek government has made this mistake. After earlier bombings in Athens, the terrorists were released without trial and the airport machine-gunning was the inevitable consequence.

"Ambassador Panayotacos assured us that the May 5 action did not constitute an intention to continue to yield to Arab terrorist blackmail."

Rabbi Hertzberg said he and Mr. Baum had made clear to Ambassador Panayotacos that any decision to resist terrorism must be accompanied by cooperation in a concrete international program for the prosecution and punishment of those apprehended.

"Appeasement never works," Rabbi Hertzberg said. "If Greece means what it says, and if other nations which have professed their abhorrence of terrorism mean what they say, they will join without delay in a concerted effort to stop terrorism by making clear that captured terrorists will be tried and that their punishment will be certain and severe." Rabbi Hertzberg said the meeting with Ambassador Panayotacos was "frank and useful" and that it was expected the talks would be continued.

Visitors saw a city that is only just beginning to stop looking like a battlefield. Not a single building could be seen that was not half destroyed by aerial attacks and artillery.

Now some of the streets have been cleared of rubble, which is being carted to the waterfront and dumped onto the beach with intention of building a promenade.

Small shops, filling stations, bakeries and barbershops have opened on the ground floor of the damaged buildings and laundry was fluttering from battered balconies.

Mr. Sadat told the cheering crowd that he wanted all those who had had to leave the city to be able to return by the end of the year.

Earlier in the day, he inspected a strongpoint of the Israeli Bar-Lev line on the east bank of the canal that had been overrun by the Egyptians in the first days of the October war.

Brooklyn Hasidim Stand Up For Constitutional Rights

NEW YORK: The Hasidic Jewish community of the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn is challenging the legality of the reapportionment plan passed by the Legislature before adjournment.

The plan is based on minority in the redistricted areas.

While the purpose of the plan is to give increased Congressional and state legislative representation to blacks and Puerto Ricans, the theory of population distribution as a key to voting performance has been challenged by both black and white opponents of the new program who maintain that the more was a political device engineered by Democratic leaders as part of a deal with Republicans to retire dissident Democratic officeholders.

One direct effect of the redistricting has been to divide the voting strength of the Williamsburg Hasidim by placing 15,000 members of the 35,000-member community into one Assembly district and 20,000 into another. This has caused considerable anguish in the area and the Hasidim intend to fight for what they feel is an infringement upon their Constitutional rights.

Lawyer for Hasidim

The Hasidim have retained Nathan Lewin, a Washington lawyer who was Deputy Assistant Attorney General in the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department in the Johnson Administration, and assistant to the Solicitor General in the Kennedy Administration, to represent them.

Mr. Lewin notified the Justice Department of the intentions of the Williamsburg Orthodox Jewish community to oppose the reapportionment program on legal and Constitutional grounds.

"The Hasidic community comes up against as much discrimination as any other minority group if not

more, in all aspects of life, from employment, education and social acceptance, and should therefore be recognized for the purpose of local and Federal programs as a disadvantaged minority group," Mr. Lewin said today at a news conference in the Hasidic headquarters on 82 Lee Avenue.

Mr. Lewin also questioned the legality of legislation pertaining to voting rights that is based only on race and color.

Rabbi Albert Friedman, a leading Hasidic spokesman, denounced what he termed the haste with which the legislation was enacted, and accused the Legislature of ramming the plan through with no public hearings during the week of the observance of the Jewish holiday of Shabuoth, a fact that would have prevented the community from acting even if notice had been given.



BAR MITZVAH: David Carl Grover, son of Rhoda Grover of Cranston, became Bar Mitzvah on April 27 at Temple Sinai. A reception in his honor followed at the Chateau de Ville in Warwick.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurwitz of Cranston.

Jewish Activists Detained In Preparation For Nixon

MOSCOW: Tensions between the Soviet authorities and Jewish activists have begun to mount a bit with the approach of President Nixon's scheduled visit to the Soviet Union later this month.

Four Jewish activists were arrested for holding a brief demonstration outside the Intourist Hotel, the third in nine days, according to Jewish sources. They have been detained and the presumption in the Jewish community is that they have probably been given 15-day sentences on charges of disturbing public order.

Jewish sources also reported that authorities have in the last two weeks virtually severed their telephone contacts with Jews abroad.

They reported that 15 telephones used previously for international

telephone calls by Jewish activists had been disconnected since mid-May. Another person was reportedly given a telephone warning from the K.G.B., the secret police, that his phone service would be suspended if the phone was used for further calls dealing with "Zionist activities," Jewish sources said.

The Soviet Union's telephone code prohibits the use of the telephone for conversations that may be interpreted by the authorities as subversive in content.

The step-up in Jewish demonstrations and corresponding police measures was expected as a prelude to President Nixon's visit. Jewish applicants for emigration are eager to dramatize their plight and the Soviet authorities are determined to preserve the appearance of order and satisfaction among Soviet Jews.

In 1972, before Mr. Nixon's arrival, some Jewish activists were picked up at their homes and placed in preventive detention. They were released after Mr. Nixon had left the Soviet Union. Telephones were also disconnected at that time.

Until mid-May, there had been a hiatus in Jewish demonstrations. Then 26 Jews were arrested on May 16 when they tried to march to the Lebanese Embassy to hold a sympathy demonstration for victims of the school raid in Maalot, Israel, by Palestinian guerrillas.

In another development, Jews have begun circulating a petition calling for an end to legal proceedings against Viktor G. Polsky, an activist who was involved in an auto accident in late March in which a 19-year-old woman was injured. Prosecutors have held Mr. Polsky criminally responsible because his car injured the woman.

Mr. Polsky and his attorney, D. Akselbant, have presented a brief quoting the woman, T.A. Zhukova, as having said that she had thrown herself in front of the car in a suicide attempt because of an argument with her parents.

But, the brief contended, the girl later changed her story because of social and legal consequences for her family. Her father, Lieut. Col. A. Y. Zhukov, is a high secret police official, and her mother works for the Coscow city committee of the Communist party.

Mr. Polsky's lawyer asserts that the family has a legal interest in seeing the Jewish activist found guilty because Colonel Zhukov would face prosecution under Soviet statutes covering anyone who prompt another person into a suicidal act.

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Jerusalem Celebration Marred By Maalot Demonstration

JERUSALEM: Jerusalem is marking the seventh anniversary of its reunification, but the usual festivities have been marred by bitter protests over the massacre at Maalot and demonstrations by residents of Safad, the home town of most of the Maalot victims.

Five bus loads of people arrived from Safad. The passengers, numbering about 250, held a short rally in Zion Square in downtown Jerusalem which was renamed 'Maalot Martyrs Square' for the day.

Mayor Demands

Mayor Eli Ben Yaacov, of Maalot, leader of the group, demanded the total Judification of Galilee, meaning the expulsion of its Arab citizens.

Mayor Teddy Kollek, of Jerusalem, replied saying that all of Israel was single front. He noted that on the day of the Maalot tragedy, two Jerusalem Arab workers had spotted three terrorist-planted Katyusha rocket launchers on hills overlooking the city, aimed at heavily populated areas.

Had they not been alert, Jerusalem would be mourning its dead, Kollek said.

The Safad demonstrators dispersed quietly. But police arrested 40 demonstrators here earlier, after they linked arms and refused to leave a parking lot outside the Prime Minister's office. The demonstrators had been camped there for a week to protest any Israeli withdrawal from the Six-Day War lines.

Police said their permit had expired and was not renewed because the protestors were disturbing officials working in nearby government offices. They were removed bodily,

singing "Am Yisroal Chai" as they were carted off to jail.

Night In Jail

They spent the night in jail and were still there in the morning after refusing offers by Ashkenazic Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren and others to post bail for them.

The demonstrators, among them Rabbi Moshe Levinger, leader of the Jewish Settlers of Kiryat Arab near Hebron, demanded to be freed without bail because, they insist, they violated no law.

They demanded that their case be brought up before the police minister or the states attorney.

Celebrations of the reunification of East and West Jerusalem in the 1967 Six-Day War included a march around the old walled city, special programs for children in the Biblical Zoo and pilgrimages to the burial sites of soldiers who fell in the battle for Jerusalem.

International Seminar

NEW YORK: An International Scientific Seminar, sponsored by an International Advisory Board of scientists, including eight Nobel Laureates, and Tel Aviv University, will be held in Moscow July 1 to 5, it was announced at a news conference here by the seminar's international secretaries, Professors Edward Stern, University of Washington, Seattle; Norman Chigier, University of Sheffield, England, and Raymond Orbach, Tel Aviv University, Israel.

"The seminar has been organized in response to the need of persecuted Soviet Jewish Scientists for contact with the scientific world," said Dr. Stern.

"These scientists have been dismissed from their scientific positions and ostracized by official Soviet science because of their desire to emigrate to Israel."

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DIEFENBAKER VISITS Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.
JERUSALEM — Former The 76-year-old Diefenbaker Canadian Premier John G. Diefenbaker, here for a 10-day visit as guest of the Jewish National Fund, said the Canadian Embassy should be moved from

The 76-year-old Diefenbaker said he has been pressing for such a move since the Yom Kippur War. He was in Israel for the dedication of the Diefenbaker Parkway.

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ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. David Zucker of Louisville, Kentucky, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Leni F. Zucker of Nashville, Tennessee, to Bernard A. Sweet of Nashville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis I. Sweet of East Providence.

Miss Zucker is program coordinator of the Expanded-function Dental Hygiene Program at Aquinas Junior College, Vanderbilt University and Nashville's Veterans Administration Hospital. She is a graduate of Indiana University School of Dental Hygiene and The Ohio State University School of Education. She taught for two years in the first dental hygiene program established in The Netherlands before joining the Veterans Hospital staff.

Mr. Sweet is head of medical center public relations at Vanderbilt University. He was graduated from Emerson College in Boston, Massachusetts, was director of public relations at Plymouth (New Hampshire) State College and associate director of development for university relations at Fisk University in Nashville before joining the medical administration at Vanderbilt.

An August 18 wedding is planned. The couple will make their home in Louisville in the fall.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Simon Riess of Huntingdon Valley, Pennsylvania, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eileen S. Riess of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, to Robert A. Dick of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Harold Dick of 195 Sessions Street.

Miss Riess is a graduate of Emerson College in Boston, Massachusetts. She will enter Hunter College in New York, this fall to work for her master's degree. She is a speech therapist presently employed by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, ASA.

Mr. Dick was graduated from Tilton School in Tilton, New Hampshire, and Syracuse University in Syracuse, New York. He is a real estate broker in New York City.

30 ARABS RELEASED

TEL AVIV — About 30 Arab civilian prisoners serving prison terms for sabotage or subversive activities have been released and handed over to Egyptian authorities at a UN checkpoint on the Balooza-Kantara road. They were the second group of civilians returned to Egypt since the Yom Kippur War. A third group is expected to be released shortly.

Mr. Rabin Tries His Hand At The Government Shuffle

TEL AVIV: Premier-designate Yitzhak Rabin finally recruited a finance minister for his new government and was all set to request a parliamentary vote of confidence in Jerusalem.

The final composition of his 19-member cabinet was approved unanimously by the Labor party's leadership and parliamentary caucus.

The new finance minister will be Yehoshua Rabinowitz, who until lately had insisted he wanted to retain the housing portfolio.

Mr. Rabin had to resort to some arm-twisting to recruit a successor to Finance Minister Sapir, who chose not to continue in office. The reluctance of political leaders to take the job may have been due to the grim state of the Israel economy and anticipation of unpopular belt-tightening measures.

Price Rise Predicted

Moshe Zanbar, governor of the Bank of Israel, shocked the country by his forecast that average prices in 1974 may increase more than 35 per cent. The prospects for 1975 and the following years were no less daunting, he said.

Mr. Zanbar said Israel was at the mercy of the United States, which could plunge her into a severe crisis by discontinuing or reducing aid. This would force Israel to spend her resources on arms and basic foods and leave next to nothing for other purposes.

Mr. Rabin had reached outside the Government and Parliament for a finance minister and believed he had lined up Yaakov Levinson, director general of the Workers Bank. However, Mr. Levinson said he was busy with other responsibilities now and the Premier-designate assigned the portfolio temporarily to Justice Minister Haim Zadok until the new recruit would be ready.

Recently Mr. Levinson told Mr. Rabin he will not be available at

all. The Premier-designate then revealed upon Mr. Rabinowitz to accept.

Sapir to Zionist Executive

The outgoing Finance Minister, Mr. Sapir, received the Labor party's nomination for the chairmanship of the world Zionist executive. He has said after 18 years in the Cabinet he wished to dedicate his talents to the promotion of immigration and absorption.

Mr. Rabinowitz is to be succeeded as housing minister by Abraham Ofer, a newcomer who had originally been designated minister of communications. Mr. Rabin has not appointed anyone to that portfolio. He said he would hold it himself or assign it to another member of the government.

In the reshuffle of portfolios, Mr. Zadok was named acting minister for religious affairs, a post previously assigned to the minister of labor-designate, Moshe Baram.

The religious affairs, interior and social welfare portfolios, which were held by National Religious party representatives in the outgoing Government, are being assigned temporarily, in the hope that the party will re-join the government within the next few months.

The coalition at present comprises the Labor alignment, the Independent Liberals and the Civil Rights Movement.

Bostonians Win

TEL AVIV' Two former Bostonians took first prize awards in a new competition for immigrant photographers, "Israel Through the Immigrant's Camera," conducted by the ZOA House here. The winning entries were those of Mrs. Alexandra Dorner, 27, of Jerusalem and Rabbi Yoel Ornat, 44, also of Jerusalem and former teacher in Boston.

Teachers Suspended For Fleeing School

SAFAD: The Safad municipality has suspended three teachers who escaped from the Netiv Meir school building in Maalot when armed terrorists broke in before dawn, leaving 90 of their pupils and one other teacher to their fate.

The town council acted after bereaved parents of the 21 youngsters slain by the terrorists demanded dismissal of the teachers who fled.

The teachers will remain suspended until a committee appointed by the Mayor of Safad investigates their behavior.

Safad, home of most of the Maalot victims, continued to agonize over the tragedy as the father of one of the victims claimed that he had begged the headmaster of the high school, Shlomo Ben-Lulu, to cancel the three-day camping trip because of reports that terrorists had entered the area where the youngsters were to go.

According to Nissim Sitbon, whose daughter was slain, Ben-Lulu told him it was too late to cancel the GADNA outing because all arrangements had been made.

Ben-Lulu, who has been in seclusion since enraged parents tried to attack him during mass funeral services, confirmed to a reporter that Sitbon had indeed approached him May 14 with a plea to cancel the trip.

Obituaries

RALPH H. SHEPARD

Funeral services for Ralph H. Shepard, 68, of 7312 35th Avenue, Jackson Heights, Long Island, New York, formerly of Providence, who died on June 1 after a short illness, were held on Sunday at the Riverside Chapel. Rabbi Irving Block of the Brotherhood Synagogue of New York conducted the services. Burial was in New Mount Carmel Cemetery in Brooklyn, New York.

The husband of Ruth (Abeles) Shepard, he was born in Liverpool, England, a son of the late Max and May Shepard.

A sales representative for 40 years, he belonged to many Masonic organizations and was a veteran of World War II. He attended Classical High School and Bryant & Stratton College in Providence.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a brother, J. Sidney Shepard, and a sister, Miss Jean Shepard, both of Providence.

LOUIS KERZNER

Funeral services for Louis Kerzner, 70, of 106 Blackstone Boulevard, a self-employed real estate broker, who died Sunday, were held Monday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Etta (Labush) Kerzner, he was born in Russia, a son of the late Daniel and Rose (Weiner) Kerzner. He had lived in Providence for the last 55 years.

Mr. Kerzner was recently a principal in the development of the Summit Health Center soon to open in Providence.

During World War II he was active in Civil Defense and was an instructor with the Red Cross. He was active in Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts for many years. He was a member of Temple Emanu-El.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Dr. Marvin Kerzner of Providence and Dr. Arnold Kerzner of Boston, Massachusetts; three daughters, Arline Weinberg and Karen Gelade, both of Providence, and Dorothy Lipsky of Long Island, New York; four brothers, David Kerzner of Pawtucket, Max Kerzner of Warwick, and Samuel Kerzner and John Kerzner, both of Cranston; two sisters, Ruth Kenner of Cranston and Miss Sylvia Kerzner of Providence, and 11 grandchildren.

Legitimate Rights

Geneva Talks To Be Barred By Palestinian Delegates

CAIRO: The leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization presented a political platform that bars participation by a Palestinian delegation in the Middle East peace conference at Geneva unless the terms of reference used at Geneva are changed to include the issue of the "legitimate rights of the Palestinian people."

This was one of 10 points in the platform that the leaders submitted to the Palestine National Council, the 151-member group that serves as a parliament for the organization. A majority of moderates on the executive committee of the organization and on the council, which opened its meeting here, are known to favor participation at Geneva if the terms used for the agenda are changed.

Kissinger Is Criticized

The Palestinian platform also pledges cooperation with national forces in Jordan "to bring democracy" to that country — in other words, to work for the downfall of King Hussein. The leaders rejected the idea of returning any Palestinian territory on the West Bank of the Jordan River to Jordanian control.

The platform accuses Secretary of State Kissinger of trying to break the unity of the Arabs by dealing separately with each party in the Middle East conflict and "saving the Palestinian issue to the last," to bring pressures on the Palestinians.

On the other hand, the platform lauded the efforts of the Soviet Union in the Middle East.

To Join or Go It Alone

The criticism of the Americans and the praise for the Russians was thought to reflect Moscow's explicit recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization and establishment of working relationship with several of its member guerrilla groups. The United States has not recognized the organization and American officials have avoided contacts with the Palestinians except at low levels.

The platform submitted by the executive committee will serve the council as a basis for its debate here. The council, which began its sessions last night, is expected to confer for nearly a week.

The main issue facing the council is whether the movement should join the quest for a negotiated settlement in the Middle East — a

move now advocated by most Arab governments — or whether, on the contrary, it should rely on armed force, thus inviting isolation in the Arab world.

The position of the executive committee concerning the Geneva conference was contained in a paragraph of the platform saying that the organization refused to accept Resolution 242, passed by the United Nations Security Council on Nov. 22, 1967, "as a basis for any dealings on Arab or international levels, including the Geneva talks." The leaders noted that the resolution mentions the "refugee problem," but does not mention the Palestinian people and their rights.

Look to Big Powers

The Geneva conference was convened on the basis of security Council Resolution 338, which called for a cease-fire in the Arab-Israeli war last October. That resolution, in turn invokes Resolution 242.

The Palestinian leaders, according to informed sources, have no illusions about the chances that Resolution 242 will be amended. It has been debated in the security council for hundreds of hours, over the last seven years. Rather, the Palestinians expect the Soviet Union and the United States — the co-chairman of the Geneva conference — to state publicly that the talks will deal with Palestinian rights.

The leaders feel that unless the agenda of the conference expresses the Palestinian issue in their choice of words, the presence of a Palestinian delegation at Geneva will not only be futile but will prejudice the Palestinian cause.

The Soviet-American communiques following the last two summit meetings between President Nixon and Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Communist party leader, used the phrase "legitimate interests of the Palestinian peoples."

S. African Jews Are Prosperous But Lonely And Threatened

NEW YORK: A prominent American Jewish leader, who has just returned from a visit to South Africa, asserted here that although the Jews in South Africa are prosperous and a "very homogeneous community" they feel threatened and lonely. Addressing some 40 Jewish community leaders attending the first Luncheon Club meeting under the auspices of the American Section of the World Jewish Congress, Philip Klutznick, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, said that this feeling that "they are on their own" and that their Jewishness is threatened has increased after the Yom Kippur War.

Klutznick, who was recently a guest of the South African Jewish Board of Deputies, lauded the Jewish educational system in South Africa. "They have the best day schools," he observed, adding "I pray we will have the equivalent here." But, he added noted, the uncertainty about the future among the South African Jewry is indicated by a sharp drop in the birth rate and the emigration of

"the first and second sons" in many families.

Speaking about the political and social question of apartheid, Klutznick contended that there is no clear cut Jewish attitude on this issue. "The Jewish community is not 100 per cent one way or the other," he said, claiming that he had no way to measure Jewish activity against apartheid.

According to Klutznick, South African Jewry, which number Israel is concerned and their devotion to the Jewish State is tremendous. The Jewish community itself "has enormous resources as a community," is well organized and "by and large we can be proud of it," he said.

Mr. Comay Becomes Associate Chairman

REHOVOT: Michael Comay, until recently Ambassador to the Court of St. James, has accepted the position of Associate General Chairman of the Chaim Weizmann Institute, Meyer Weisgal, in conjunction with the Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Institute, Abraham Feinberg; the Deputy Chairman of the Board, Sir Marcus Sieff; and the Chairman of the Executive Council of the Institute, Dr. Zvi Dinstein.

Over the next two years Mr. Comay will be working with Chancellor Weisgal in promoting the Centenary program and Endowment Fund, and will visit a number of countries for this purpose. Prime Minister Golda Meir has agreed to be the World President of the Centenary.

Mr. Comay, a barrister by profession, was born in South Africa, and served with the British Eighth Army in the Western Desert in World War II. After the war, he joined the Political Department of the Jewish Agency in Jerusalem. Since Israel's independence, he has been one of the country's top diplomats. Before the London post, Mr. Comay served as Ambassador to Canada; Permanent Representative to the United Nations; and Political Adviser to the Foreign Minister and Ambassador at large; and he has represented Israel at a number of international conferences.

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Harbinger of Peace
MAALOT-MJARSHIHA: It has been an experiment in Arab-Jewish coexistence. To encourage intercommunal relations, Jewish residents of Maalot and the Arab residents of Jarshiha were united in the mid-1960's under a common town council. The mayor is Jewish and the deputy mayor Arab. Men from both villages work side by side in a factory. There have been problems, but the experiment is generally regarded as a success. Then three Arab guerillas managed to shatter the carefully-nurtured links between the two communities.

None of the 200 Arab workers from Jarshiha appeared at their jobs in Maalot. Many of the Jewish residents of Maalot are convinced that some of the Arabs of Jarshiha served as intelligence contacts for the Palestinian terrorists.

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Panov Support Will Not Stop Bolshoi Ballet London Tour

LONDON: Lord Laurence Olivier, who has been in the forefront of the campaign to secure emigration rights for Valery and Galina Panov, declared here that it would be wrong and self-defeating for the friends of the Panovs to demand that the government ban the Bolshoi Ballet tour.

"How does one ask that two dancers be free to practice their art where and how they choose while denying a whole company of artists that self same right?" Lord Olivier asked.

Declaring that he was "passionately concerned" for the free movement of the Panovs, who have been denied exit visas by Soviet authorities, and for all artists, Lord Olivier said, "It must, I think now, be left to individuals and individual organizations to make it clear that the visit is not a tacit approval of Soviet policy.

The Bolshoi will not, I feel sure, carry home to Russia the impression that their visit here is a sign of diminished support for the Panovs.

"Quite the opposite, I would imagine, once you stem the free exchange of artists in the world,

you close all doors on freedom of thought."

Meanwhile, nine Jews and four Arabs were arrested here during two clashes in which epithets, punches and various objects were thrown.

All are scheduled to appear in court to answer charges of disturbing the peace, assaulting police and creating a disturbance. Two of the Arabs were hospitalized for injuries.

The first disturbance occurred when a group of bottle-throwing Palestinians disrupted a rally by Zionist groups at Hyde Park Corner marking the 26th anniversary of Israel's independence.

Police arrested two persons. Later, about 1,000 Arab and Pakistani students and their followers attempted to march on the Israeli Embassy.

A strong police cordon barred their way, and the marchers were assaulted by Jewish youths. The further arrests were made in that incident.

Some witnesses said the Arabs used abusive language and provoked the Jews to attack them.

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AFL-CIO
 WASHINGTON: The AFL-CIO Executive Council has adopted a resolution demanding that the United States in improving relations with Arab countries do nothing "that would in any way diminish America's friendship for and support of Israel."



The Treasure Chest
 Of Outstanding Offers and Opportunities
 By Alan Shawn Feinstein

Do you remember that commodities trading system I told you about in my last column — in which I had put up \$10,000 to test? Well, it's been up and down like a roller coaster and, so far, mostly up. Last week it reached a high of \$13,778 before backing off.

But despite these initial gains, I can see it bears close watching. It's so volatile — this is a risky business indeed. Well, we'll see if it can continue as good as it began.

If you'd like to know more about this system, send me a stamped, addressed envelope (to Alhambra Circle, Cranston, Rhode Island 02905) and I'll send you full details.

If commodity trading interests you, you should see the MARKET TIMER COMMODITIES LETTER, an advisory service out of California. Its buy and sell signals have been excellent! This is the finest commodity trading advice I've seen . . .

You can get the latest issue free, if you mention this column, by writing Market Timer at P.O.

Box 758, Orange, California 92666.

Incidentally, it's now possible to trade commodity futures with much less money and risk — by buying as little as 1/5 a contract. \$2,000 is needed to open an account. For information you can write or call collect Mr. Thomas Ritter, Hardin Commodities, Inc., 343 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois 60604. (312 922-3349)

But don't ever start trading in commodity futures unless you know exactly what you're doing. Wherever the potential for profit is as high as it is here, there's risk

too. Be prepared. Interested in unusual vacations? For free information write to Travel Guides, P.O. Box 17567, Los Angeles, California, 90017 about unique and unusual places you can go.

Coming up next — some valuable news from our overseas friend, noted economist Dr. Kurt Kaufman. And some valuable items for you, free . . .

Israel Will Not Perish

WASHINGTON, — Meir Payil, leader of Moked and member of the Knesset, currently on a tour of the U.S., told a small non-Jewish audience here at the Friends Meeting House that Israel will not perish even without U.S. military aid. Payil was reported to have told his audience that it is necessary to influence American Jews to pressure Israel to surrender all the territory it acquired in the Six-Day War. In remarks to an audience at Temple Sinai, Payil said that Israel should return, in stages, most of the lands obtained in 1967.

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