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Discusses De Funis Case See Minority Groups

WASHINGTON: The federal government has moved to consult with leaders of Black, Spanish and Jewish organizations to consider guidelines on issues in higher education raised by the De Funis case. The government's action was prompted by a letter on May 17 to Caspar W. Weinberger, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, jointly signed by the executive directors of the three largest Jewish human rights groups and three major civil rights organizations after conferring with Eleanor Holmes Norton, head of New York City's Commission on Human Rights.

Their letter called on the department to issue guidelines for use by colleges and universities in the development of programs to expand educational opportunities for those historically excluded from full use of the opportunities. In his response, addressed to Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP, Weinberger said that a meeting will be convened "to discuss and weigh the various proposals available for treating this most complex issue."

"Just as you," Weinberger wrote to Wilkins, "we wish to see the mechanisms of affirmative action work to eliminate the vestiges of past discrimination, as well as to open fully the doors of higher education to all persons, regardless of race, sex or ethnicity."

Weinberger announced in his letter that Terrel R. Bell, U.S. Commissioner of Education, and Peter R. Holmes, director of HEW's Office for Civil Rights, will communicate with the signers of the New York letter "in the near future." Copies of the Weinberger and New York letters were made available.

Wilkins was one of the New York letter signers. Others were Benjamin R. Epstein of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith; Bertram H. Gold, American Jewish Committee; Vernon Jordan, National Urban League; Naomi

SSSJ Protests 'Crimteknika 74'

NEW YORK: The Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry sharply attacked the scheduled participation of American crime control equipment firms in a "Crimteknika 74" exposition in Moscow this Aug. as "a completely immoral act which can only further the ability of the KGB to wipe out any voice of dissent in the USSR."

Scores of U.S. firms have been invited to participate in the display for the benefit of Soviet police and secret police officials Aug. 14-28. According to information learned by SSSJ, the Kremlin has made strenuous efforts to insure the presence of many companies, whose highly sophisticated equipment will probably be purchased quickly thereafter.

"This exposition should be called 'Repression 74,' a SSSJ spokesman declared. "The equipment will be used to wipe out the Jewish emigration movement and the few voices of freedom that can still be heard in Russia."

Levine, American Jewish Congress; and Cesare Porales, Puerto Rican Legal Defense Fund.

Marco De Funis of Seattle had complained in 1971 that he was the victim of "reverse discrimination" at the University of Washington Law School in that he was barred from admission to the school while 37 others, mostly Blacks, were allowed to enter despite lesser qualifications. The Supreme Court ruled in a 5-4 decision last April that his case was moot since De Funis, under previous rulings pending a Supreme Court test, was allowed to enter the school and was about to be graduated.

In disclosing the action taken by the six organizations in New York, Commissioner Norton said that "despite varying positions" they held on the De Funis case, the groups involved wished to avoid polarization and were in agreement on the goal of "the elimination of all forms of discrimination and the establishment of affirmative actions that will provide equal opportunity within our constitutional framework."

Commissioner Norton said that the New York Commission had undertaken the joint action because virtually all the major Jewish and minority civil rights organizations are headquartered in New York and are concerned over the view that disagreement on specific issues threatens the civil rights coalition. However, she said, strains in the coalition have been exaggerated and the areas of disagreement are "minor indeed, particularly when compared with the continuing large areas of mutual agreement and cooperation."

Next Summer May See Suez Useable

CAIRO — A British minesweeper, picking its way around wrecks that still clog the waterway, has become the first vessel since 1967 to negotiate the Suez Canal, but the giant task of making the canal and its banks safe for peaceful commerce is still far from completion.

The first stage in the operation, minesweeping by American helicopters, was completed early last month. Divers and technicians belonging to the Egyptian, United States, British and French navies are about halfway through the job of locating and exploding or removing submerged shells and other explosives from the bottom of the canal. This operation started three months ago and the target for completion is October.

Egyptian soldiers, using American equipment and operating under Egyptian officers trained by American Army experts, have cleared both banks of the canal from landmines to a distance of 600 feet from the water.

Civilian workers for an American firm, Murphy Pacific Marine Salvage Co., under contract from the United States Navy, have begun to cut up the hulks of ten sunken ships that are blocking the canal. A 500-ton crane and two heavy lift-ships will remove the cut-up sections.

If all goes well, this salvage

Israelis Bomb Guerrilla Bases

TEL AVIV: Israeli war planes bombed and rocketed Palestinian guerrilla targets in southern Lebanon the military command announced.

A military spokesman said the attack lasted "for several minutes" and that all Israeli planes returned safely.

He declined to say if the targets hit were Arab villages, guerrilla encampments or the houses of guerrilla leaders or sympathizers.

He also declined to report on the accuracy of the bombing mission, which began at around 4:30 P.M. — 10:30 A.M. New York time — and ended several minutes later.

It was the first time Israel reported using jets in actions against the Palestinian guerrillas since June 20, when jet fighters crossed the Lebanese border to hit guerrilla targets near port cities of Saïda and Tyre.

Israeli navy gunboats also hit these ports with offshore shell fire on July 8 in retaliation for the June 24 guerrilla attack on Nahariya on which four Israelis were killed. Palestinian terror raids into Israel since April have killed 53 Israelis and wounded 100.

Premier Yitzhak Rabin has promised to wage war against the guerrillas and hit them "anytime, anywhere." The military spokesman said the recent raid was part of Mr. Rabin's policy.

3 JEWS EMIGRATE

NEW YORK — Three Soviet Jews were given permission to emigrate from Russia this week, according to the National Conference on Soviet Jewry. They are Arkady Rabinoff and his wife and Valery Khkhamerets.

Nat'l Religious Party To Join Premier Rabin's Coalition Govt.

JERUSALEM: The National Religious Party is expected to join Premier Yitzhak Rabin's coalition government in the near future.

NRP Secretary General Zvi Bernstein intimated as much when he said there would be some action following the return of Ashkenazic Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren from the U.S. where he has been visiting for the past three weeks.

Rabbi Goren is understood to have agreed to a temporary formula for resolving the Who is a Jew issue — one acceptable to the Labor Party and with which Labor's present coalition partners, Mapam, the Independent Liberal Party and the Civil Rights Party, presumably could "live." NRP circles believe that Rabbi Goren succeeded in persuading the American Mizrahi leader, Rabbi Joseph Soloveitchik, of Boston, to accept the formula.

In a taped interview with Kol Israel radio, Rabbi Goren insisted that Rabbi Soloveitchik was in no way involved. "The subject will be decided in Israel, not in America," he said. He accused the Israeli press of making too much of what Rabbi

Soloveitchik allegedly said on the matter. "I met with him (Soloveitchik) three times for three long discussions but he did not advise me as to the NRP attitude toward the coalition. It is in Israel that things will be decided," Rabbi Goren said.

The formula that Rabbi Goren has reportedly approved defines conversions as those made "according to Jewish tradition through the generations." This skirts the Orthodox demand that the Law of Return be amended to specify that only conversions according to halacha (religious law) are recognized in Israel — meaning only conversions performed by Orthodox rabbis. Rabbi Goren is expected to convene the Chief Rabbinate Council as soon as he returns to consider the proposal. It is generally acknowledged here that the Chief Rabbinate usually goes along with whatever Rabbi Goren approves.

This has raised Labor Party hopes that the NRP will add its 10 Knesset votes to the government coalition which has had great difficulty functioning on its narrow majority of one.

Israeli Tourists On Cyprus Safe After Recent Coup

TEL AVIV — Reports arriving here from Cyprus reflected the continuing confusion following the coup but confirmed that the estimated 250 Israeli tourists now on the island as well as personnel of the Israel Embassy in Nicosia and representatives of Israeli companies on the island were well.

The shutdown of the Nicosia airport caused some concern among Israeli flights to Mideast countries whose airports do not have contacts with Israel. The Nicosia control tower has funnelled Israeli flights to various Mideast countries.

An Israeli freighter, Avocado Kor, in port to load grapes for Britain, found the port virtually deserted. Danny Lemberg, the ship's captain, tried to get in touch with port authorities without success and decided to sail.

The Israeli Embassy in Nicosia, which is in frequent contact with Jerusalem, has confirmed that no Israeli tourists or vacationers were hurt in the disturbances arising from the coup. Officials in Jerusalem were maintaining silence on the developments, refusing to comment until the situation is clarified. The deposed President Archbishop Makarios had in recent years drifted toward the Arabs but at the same time had been careful to maintain full and correct diplomatic relations with Israel.

Nikos Giorgiades Sampson, who was sworn in as President by the junta which seized power, spent several years in Egypt. His newspaper, "Mahi" (Combat), used to publish extreme anti-Israel articles but recently articles on the Arab-Israeli conflict have been somewhat more balanced, officials reported here.

Observers here suggested that the fact that Makarios is still alive makes the coup incomplete and its results in doubt. Makarios has great influence on the Cypriotes and can rally resistance to the Greek-inspired national guard and other backers of union with Greece.

pledged that it will observe the 1888 Constantinople Convention which guarantees free passage through the waterway. But officials here point out that "freedom of navigation through international waterways in the area" is one of the provisions of Security Council Resolution 242 of Nov. 22, 1967, which is the basic blueprint of a Middle East peace adopted by the United Nations. The resolution calls for the withdrawal of Israeli forces to the lines they held before the war of 1967, for secure borders and for the independence of every state in the area.

In other words, although they do not say it publicly, Egyptian officials hint that Israel can expect to use the canal only if an over-all settlement is achieved.

Reconstruction of the cities along the canal is still in its first stage. In Suez, where virtually no building remained intact, the shoulder-high rubble has been cleared from the streets. Housing construction has begun, sewers and other facilities are being repaired.

For psychological and political reasons, President Anwar el-Sadat has ordered his Cabinet to see that many, if not most, of the million persons driven from the canal zone during the 1967 war must be able to return to their cities by Oct. 6, the anniversary of the Egyptian Army's crossing of the canal last year.

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Obituaries

MRS. CARROLL SILVER
 Funeral services for Gail Silver, 59, of 222 Freeman Parkway, who died July 20, were held Sunday at Temple Beth El. Burial was in Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon, Massachusetts.

The wife of Dr. Carroll Silver, she was born in New York City, a daughter of the late Louis and Rose Arkin. She had lived in Providence for more than 30 years.

She was secretary of the Archeological Associates of the Rhode Island School of Design and a past president of the Archeological Society of Rhode Island.

Mrs. Silver received her bachelor of arts degree from Brooklyn College in 1936 and her masters degree in fine arts from Brown University in 1971.

She was a docent of the Rhode Island School of Design and a member of Temple Beth El.

Besides her husband, she leaves a son, Paul A. Silver of Cam-

Rabbi Blau Dies In Jerusalem At 81

TEL AVIV: Rabbi Amram Blau, leader of a religious fanatical sect that refused to recognize the state of Israel, died in Jerusalem at the age of 81.

Rabbi Blau headed the Neturei Karta, a loose organization of several hundred diehards. The contended that the Zionists, who dared to restore Jewish sovereignty in the Promised Land without waiting for the Almighty to do so, had been insolent. They maintained that the Almighty had ordained that the Jewish people must suffer under foreign rule until the coming of the Messiah. They vilified the religious Establishment, including the Chief Rabbinate, for giving the secular "blasphemous state" a stamp of legitimacy.

During the 1948 Palestine war, Rabbi Blau and his followers invited the Jordanians to take over the Mea Shearim quarter of Jerusalem, the sect's stronghold. His last political act was a petition to President Nixon urging the United States to make Israel the 51st state.

The funeral in Jerusalem was attended by thousands. Rabbi Blau's closest adherents warned mourners who had voted in Israeli national elections not to approach the bier. Neturei Karta members themselves never voted, refused to pay taxes or to serve in the armed forces. The proclaimed the anniversary of Israel's independence a day of fasting and mourning.

Rabbi Blau was a seventh-generation Jerusalemite. He was in and out of jails the last four decades because of riots and stone-throwing protests against religious transgressions in Jerusalem.

Rabbinic Students Tour The Country

NEW YORK: Some 75 two-member teams of youthful Orthodox rabbinic students of the Lubavitcher Movement's seminaries in Brooklyn's Crown Heights section left to visit Jewish communities throughout the country to stress the role of traditional Judaism "as a major factor in strengthening Jewish identity."

The bearded students left by car, bus and plane for 750 Jewish sections in localities with few Jewish families. Rabbi Yehuda Krinsky, the Hasidic movement's spokesman, said the students would consult with local rabbis.

SYDNEY LUBARR
 NEW YORK — Sydney Lubarr, outstanding American Jewish communal executive and organizer, has been named Executive Vice-President of the American Associates, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev.

bridge, Massachusetts; two daughters, June A. Rogul of Washington, D.C., and Miss Susan R. Silver of Providence, and a brother, Dr. Arthur Arkin of New York City.

MRS. JOHN SILVERMAN
 Funeral services for Bertha Silverman, 84, of Miami Beach, Florida, who died Sunday, were held Tuesday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of John Silverman, she was born in Russia, a daughter of the late Aaron and Sarah Gomborg.

Mrs. Silverman moved to Miami Beach five years ago after living in Providence for more than 60 years. Her former residence was 39 Gallatin Street.

She was a member of Temple Beth El in Providence.

She is survived by two sons, Harold Silverman of Pawtucket and Sidney Silverman of Burlingame, California; a daughter, Selma Merritt of Hallandale, Florida, four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

WALTER BAKER

Funeral services for Walter Baker, 80, of 100 Broad Street, a self-employed electrician before he retired five years ago, who died July 18 after an illness of two months, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Bertha (Galaid) Baker, he was born in Wrentham, Massachusetts, a son of the late Jacob and Ida (Chelemsky) Baker. He had been a Providence resident for more than 75 years.

Mr. Baker was a life member and past president of the South Providence Hebrew Free Loan, and a member of the Rhode Island Jewish Fraternal Association and Touro Fraternal Association.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Ruth Silverman of Albuquerque, New Mexico; a sister, Miss Charlotte Baker of Cranston, and three grandchildren.

DR. HARVEY SHEIN

Funeral services for Dr. Harvey Shein, 41, of 448 Ward Street, Newton Center, Massachusetts, who died July 18 after an apparent heart attack, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Sons of Israel and David Cemetery.

The husband of Elva (Rodenheifer) Shein, he was born in Providence on May 10, 1933, a son of Stanley and Thelma (Rose) Shein

of Providence.

A professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School and clinical director at the McLean Hospital in Belmont, Massachusetts, he was president of the National Association of Residence Training Directors.

Besides his wife and parents, he is survived by a son, David Shein, two daughters, Elizabeth Shein and Susan Shein, all of Newton; and two brothers, Richard Shein and Donald Shein, both of Providence.

MRS. WILLIAM ABRAMS

Funeral services for Helen Abrams, 76, of 27 Richland Road, Cranston, who died July 18, were held Sunday in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

The wife of the late William Abrams, she was born in Philadelphia, a daughter of the late Harry and Florence Wynne. She had been a Providence resident for over 20 years until moving to Cranston three years ago.

She is survived by a son, Mayer Abrams of Cranston; a daughter, Regina Meyers of Elkins Park, Pennsylvania; a sister, Leah Feldenheimer of Elkins Park, and four grandchildren.

MRS. E. GAMINS-LEAVITT

Funeral services for Ann Gamins-Leavitt, 73, of 400 Bellevue Avenue in Newport, who died July 23, were held the following day at the Hoffman Chapel in Newport. Burial was in Braman Cemetery in that city.

The wife of Eli Leavitt, she was born in Worcester, Massachusetts, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Cramer.

She was the operator of the Al Gamins Company in Newport which was founded in 1945 until her retirement 10 years ago. Her first husband died in 1954.

A resident of Newport for 50 years, she was a member of the Touro Synagogue and its Ladies' Auxiliary, the Newport Chapter of Hadassah and the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island.

Survivors, besides her husband, are three daughters, Sybil Dorner and Bernice Schweber, both of Newport, and Norma Wise of Bethesda, Maryland; two brothers, Benjamin Cramer of Hollywood, Florida, and William Cramer of Hartford, Connecticut; a sister, Ruth Wayne of Boston, Massachusetts, and seven grandchildren.

Unveiling Notice
 The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late **NORMAN SALTHANICK** will take place on Sunday, July 28, at 11 a.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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Mrs. Richard B. Fain

Miss Tina Sharon Parness, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parness of 20 West Bel Air Road in Cranston, became the bride on Sunday, July 21, of Richard Barry Fain of 157 Lancaster Street. He is the son of Fay Fain of Providence and Simon Fain of Warwick. Rabbi Saul Leeman officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony which was held at the home of the bride. A reception followed.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, carried her mother's Bible with one rose. Mrs. David Brandt was matron of honor and Floyd Parness was best man.

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

The bride, the granddaughter of Mrs. Benjamin Glantz of Cranston and the late Mr. Glantz, is a graduate of Cranston High School East and Bryant College. The grandson of Marcia Schwarz of Pawtucket, the bridegroom was graduated from Hope High School and the University of Rhode Island.

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Lachman Makes Appeal
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GOLDS HAVE DAUGHTER
 Dr. and Mrs. Morton Gold of 16 Bradeen Street, Springvale, Maine, announce the birth of their third child and daughter, Beth Anne. Mrs. Gold is the former Esther Morse. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Morse of Fales Avenue, Barrington. Paternal grandparent is Cantor Leon Gold of Springvale.

Road, Cranston. Great-grandparents are Gertrude Kaufman and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ross.

RECEIVES DEGREE
 James Lieberman of Alexandria, Virginia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Lieberman of President Avenue, was recently graduated, with honors, from the National Law Center of George Washington University with the degree of Juris Doctor. He has a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Rhode Island and a master of science degree in thermal engineering from Cornell University. Mr. Lieberman is married to the former Sherri Belfor of Rochester, New York, and intends to practice in the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area.

KAUFMANS HAVE GIRL
 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kaufman of 12110 Galena Road, Rockville, Maryland, announce the birth of their second child and daughter, Rande Melissa, on May 15. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Levin of 39 Lyndon Road, Cranston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Kaufman of 95 Briarcliffe

RECEIVE HONORS
 Alan M. Weintraub has been elected to Kappa Delta Pi, a national honor fraternity in education, at the University of Rhode Island. Michael S. Weintraub has been named to the Dean's List at Northeastern University.

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Editor's Mailbox

Praises Book On Anti-Semitism

I would like to take issue with Walter Goodman on his article published in the Jewish Herald on June 21, on his article "The New Anti-Semitism," a critique of a book just written by the authors, Arnold Forster and Benjamin R. Epstein, this book consists of fact accumulated by 20 experts in research for the great Jewish organizations of the B'nai B'rith and the Anti-Defamation League.

I am urged, right from the start, to congratulate the authors, Forster and Epstein for their great work. I highly recommend this book, and wish that every Jewish home should have it and study it faithfully. It should be circulated in the millions. This book, the same as the sponsors, the Anti-Defamation League, is a great defender of the Jewish cause, their rights and dignity. For many centuries we have suffered anguish, degradation, the loss of millions of our Jewish lives through the hands of anti-Semites and their propagandists. Through all the ages you will find some great writers and preachers, full of poisonous hate against Jews and Judaism who spread lies to enrage the ignorant masses, to go out and rob and murder our Jewish people. How about the great English writer, Shakespeare, who wrote the infamous drama, "The Merchant of Venice," where he pictured Shylock, a Jew, demanding a pound of flesh from the Gentile, for a debt on a loan. Or take the famous writer Geoffrey Chaucer, the way he described the Jewish peddler who swindles the Gentile children on the street.

Now take the great Polish pianist and Polish Prime Minister, Ignace Paderewski. Take a plain man, a millionaire, like Henry Ford, automobile manufacturer. He imported himself a German editor and published a magazine called the Detroit Free Press. There they also published the infamous forgery of The Elders of Zion and other anti-Semitic stories of lies.

When he faced the great lawyer Clarence Darrow in court, he admitted that he was ignorant and did not know what the German anti-Semite was writing.

Many of the older folks will still remember the name of Father Coughlin. It was in the thirties when this Father first appeared on the horizon. He got on the radio with a plea that, since his church was burned down and his parishioners were not in a financial position to rebuild it, would not the good people, Jew and Gentile help him — God would bless all for the great favor. The great plea, week after week, that the poor people of Little Rock needed the church for their prayers, soon started money pouring in from everywhere. The response was overwhelming. Jewish people in the thousands sent in hundreds of thousands of dollars for this great cause. Father Coughlin was very gracious and thanked the Jews especially for their great and charitable hearts. For a while he went on quoting from the Bible and praising the

Jews, for their work for humanity and so forth and so on. But all of a sudden, like Billom in the Bible, he started cursing and throwing slime on the Jews. After filling his coffers with millions, he turned on his benefactors. It seemed that the anti-Semite snake got him right in the heart. If that was not enough, he started against the White House — President Franklin D. Roosevelt was dominated by the Jews for he himself was a secret Jew from Holland. He used the most perverse language — Roosevelt is a SB and other nice names. The complaints finally brought the FBI to force the little Father off the air. Had he been allowed to continue his outrageous propaganda for just another while we could have had pogroms right here in the United States.

On and about the same time, we also had a great promoter in spreading the meanest anti-Semitic propaganda — a man by the name of Gerald K. Smith. His publication published all kinds of slurs and accusations against Jews. He advertised the big statue of Christ he built in Eureka Springs, Arkansas, and published the Arkansas Gazette, The Cross and the Flag. There he published the hateful forgery of The Elders of Zion and many other anti-Semitic lies. He is running a passion play, also the Super Star Salesman which made him millions.

We have millions of enemies surrounding us everywhere. Russia today, the Communist regime, and the Communists the world over, including the Jewish Communists, are our worst enemies. Name the KKK, The Birch Society, the Black Panthers and hundreds of others. A new Nazi party has just been discovered that operates all over the states. It is no less than a Romanian bishop by the name of Escapat in Grace Lake, Michigan, who is leader and organizer. His assistant is Stalian Stanisel, ex-officer of the Iron Guard of the Gestapo under Hitler. They have smuggled into this country hundreds of those Gestapo criminals who have murdered thousands of people amongst many Jewish families in Romania. The Romanian's full name is Valarian Tripo, head of the Romanian Orthodox Episcopal churches in the United States. He is a Nazi criminal now under FBI investigation.

I could write on and on about our enemies and Jew haters; they are all described and talked about in the great and valuable book, "The New Anti-Semitism." Now Mr. Walter Goodman, there is no more time for pacifism!

As a Jew you have to be vigilant and seek out your enemies and stop them in their tracks before they can go out and harm our people.

Stand on guard like our Israeli boys sacrificing their lives for Jewish rights and dignity.

S.S. ROSEN
Miami Beach, Florida

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Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



No-Fault Insurance Moving Again

National no-fault auto insurance — legislation of towering importance to all of us who own and drive cars — is still alive and moving again. In fact, despite powerful opposition by special interest groups and a record of getting nowhere in Congress for three long years, the bill now stands a reasonably good chance of passage.

The National No-Fault Motor Vehicle Insurance Act, sponsored by Sens. Warren G. Magnuson (D.-Wash.) and Philip Hart (D.-Mich.), passed the Senate May 1. It is due to be reported soon out of a subcommittee to the full House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee. To remind you, the bill would:

- Require all of us who own cars to buy insurance of the types and amounts specified by the state in which we live — but in all states, these types and amounts would have to meet minimum standards set by the federal government. Failure to buy insurance would mean we would be required to turn over our car registration and license plates to the state motor vehicle department. Today, millions of car owners are uninsured and a victim of an accident caused by such a driver is virtually helpless when it comes to collecting medical and other benefits.

- Require every state to adopt its own no-fault insurance plan meeting federal minimum standards by the end of its first legislative session beginning after enactment. Postponements would be permitted under certain circumstances. The probability is that most states would have a no-fault plan in effect by January 1976, although some might take longer to comply.

Today, 14 states have no-fault laws of their own, but their provisions vary widely and protection in many cases is not much greater than under the old system which returns to you in the form of benefits only about half of each premium dollar you pay.

- Provide for benefits to people injured in auto accidents without regard to fault. Benefits would include all reasonable medical expenses, including emergency services, physical and vocational rehabilitation; wage loss benefits up to \$1,000 a month and totaling \$15,000 or more in some cases; funeral and burial expenses up to \$1,000; reimbursement for services an accident victim might have performed for himself or herself (cost of a household helper to fill in for an injured housewife). There also would be compensation for survivors of victims in fatal accidents, with limits set by each state. And each state would be required to offer optional collision coverage subject to a deductible up to \$100, liability insurance, and work loss benefits over and above minimums set by each state.

There's no doubt that the present version of federal no-fault would sharply reduce the use of today's tort liability system, under which many accident victims must prove in court that the other driver was at fault before collecting a penny of medical or other benefits. Also, actuarial studies indicate that we might shave \$1 billion a year in premiums from our enormous \$17 billion annual auto insurance premium costs.

As one illustration of how significant the benefits to you might be, today you might receive limited reimbursement for your wage loss only if you could prove you were injured by someone who was at fault, if you could show you

were not at fault, and if the other person was insured. But one in five motorists is not insured today. And you might have to wait months or years before you could collect even if you were entitled to wage loss payments.

Under the proposed law, payment for your economic losses, including medical and rehabilitation costs as well as wage losses, would be not only guaranteed but would also be made promptly — within 30 days of the date you submitted proof of your losses.

Pedestrians also would be covered if they became victims of an accident.

If an insurer failed to pay benefits within a specified period, assuming a claim was backed by reasonable proof, the insurer would have to pay interest on those unpaid benefits at the annual rate of 18 per cent.

The chips again are going down on national no-fault insurance — with the powerful and highly skilled trial lawyers in violent opposition and consumer-labor-individual insurance supporters of the legislation as usual not nearly as well organized or effective. And you? Do you care enough to make your voice heard?

The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK: When Secretary of State Kissinger told Irving Wallace — author of "The Fan Club" — that he was an avid movie-goer, Wallace remarked that facilities in the White House for his "hobby" must be tremendous. "Oh, no," Kissinger replied. "We don't get too much variety — they're usually films like 'Patton' or those starring John Wayne. The only way I get to see what I want is by going to a neighborhood theater."

Lynn Redgrave, star of "My Fat Friend," and her husband John Clark, recently took their children to Washington, where they visited Arlington and saw the grave of John F. Kennedy. Miss Redgrave explained the assassination to her son and daughter and, as she finished, another tourist nearby laughed. Five-year old Benjy turned around and admonished the lady: "The President is dead, and it's not nice to laugh."

Judd Woldin, who was nominated for a Tony Award for his score of "Raisin," told Carol Channing — another nominee for her role in "Lorelei" — that he wrote the music while he played piano in the orchestra of "Hello Dolly." "I always thought," replied Miss Channing, of that show, "that you weren't giving your job your full attention" ... Playwright Jerome Lawrence has completed work on "Actor," his biography of Paul Muni, who starred in Lawrence & Lee's "Inherit the Wind."

Bob Griese, star quarterback of the Miami Dolphins, recently served as ringmaster of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus when it played in Miami. Griese inspected the elephants in the show, then said to president Irvin Feld: "Let me know when their options run out. I can use them on our line to protect me" ... Feld was honored on his birthday when 13 elephants spell out "Happy Birthday" for him.

Concern Is Shown For Soviet Jews

NEW YORK: An Orthodox rabbi and a Roman Catholic priest called on American Jews to show as much concern for the restoration of the cultural and religious rights of Soviet Jews as for their rights to emigrate.

Rabbi Arthur Schneider of the Park East Synagogue in Manhattan and the Rev. Thurston N. Davis of the United States Catholic Conference in Washington who recently returned from visits to the Soviet Union and Poland said at a news conference at the Regency Hotel that while the right to emigrate was a "crucial issue" for Soviet Jews "it will not assure the religious and cultural survival of the majority of Jews who choose to remain."

The clergymen also voiced their "dismay" at the condition of the only remaining synagogue in Warsaw. They said they had obtained a pledge from Polish officials during their visit that the synagogue — the only one remaining of the more than 500 in existence before the Nazi take-over would be restored and listed as "a historic landmark."

Rabbi Schneider is president and Father Davis, a Jesuit, is vice president of the Appeal of Conscience Foundation, 119 West 57th Street, an interfaith organization to safeguarding the freedom of all religious groups.

JEWISH READER
NEW YORK — The American Jewish Congress announced publication of "Poor Jews: An American Awakening."

Bobby Vinton recently at the Waldorf's Empire Room, received a \$500,000 offer for his California home once owned by Cary Grant and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. When he learned the buyer was Kuwaiti, Vinton told the realty agent his price was \$500,000 worth of oil. It was rejected ... Norman Kean, manager of "Don't Bother Me I Can't Cope," who is married to actress Gwyda Don Howe, revealed his secret for a successful show business marriage: "She never worked for me — and I never worked with her."

Michael Learned, star of CBS-TV's "The Waltons" who was a presenter at the Tony Awards, recalled winning the Emmy Award as Best Actress for her role as Olivia Walton. "The next day I lunched at the Warner Bros. commissary, and felt everyone would recognize me. But I knew this was not to be when I saw my reservation — MR. Michael Learned" ... Avram Grobar, the folk-singing owner of El Avram, spole of Ron Eliran, the Israeli nightclub performer.

"We've both recorded albums which have become collectors' items. He collects mine — and I collect his."

Ty McConnell, the only male member east of Off-Broadway's "Fashion," said of his role: "I'm the only actor with a run-of-the-dressing-room contract" ... Producer Kermit Bloomgarden, whose play "The Hot L Baltimore" concerns a seedy rundown hotel, said the show will soon be made into a film: "We'll be the first movie ever to receive a bad review from the Mobil Travel Guide." ... Joe Louis spoke of the Oriental World of Self Defense Show at Madison Square Garden: "I'd have hated to face a kung fu or karate champion," said the former heavyweight boxing champion.

"I've seen them use their hands and feet; I don't like fights where the odds are four against two."

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German Govt. Rejects Order Against Editor

BONN: The Federal Constitutional Court has rejected a West German government application to strip right-wing extremist Gerhard Frey, publisher and chief editor of the "Deutsche National-Zeitung," of his basic civil rights. The request was first made in 1969 against great internal government resistance by the former Interior Minister, Ernst Benda, who is now President of the Federal Constitutional Court. The court decided the grounds for the government application were inadequate.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Misch of 39 Cambria Court in Pawtucket, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Judy T. Misch, to Wayne Edward Keseberg of 316 North Street, Pittsfield, Massachusetts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Keseberg of 14 Bayberry Road, Schenectady, New York.

The government at that time based its application on Frey's nationalist, anti-Semitic and racist publications. Frey, it claimed, had tried to revive anti-Semitism, hinder international understanding, and attack the country's democratic system. However, successive Bonn governments took little interest in the case, leaving an impression in the court that it no longer considered Frey a danger.

Thief Pleads

HAIFA: So jumpy about security have Israeli citizens become that a burglar in Haifa had to plead for his life when he was caught. People who saw him breaking into a flat thought he might be an Arab terrorist and demanded that the police shoot him.

The burglar shouted "Don't shoot. I am only a thief." Fortunately for him he was known to the police, who arrested him and took him to the police station, where he was charged with attempted robbery.

Miss Misch, an alumna of Mary C. Wheeler School, is a junior at Union College in Schenectady, majoring in modern language. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Samuel White of Pawtucket.

Mr. Keseberg, a summa cum laude graduate of Union College with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering, is a member of the Tau Beta Pi national engineering honor society, the Eta Kappa Nu electrical engineering society and an associate member of Sigma Xi for the advancement of scientific research. He is employed by General Electric and will attend Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Graduate School.

An August 1975 wedding is planned.

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Society

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Both are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Weintraub of Albany, New York, formerly of Providence. They are the grandsons of Mollie Weintraub and the late Raymond Weintraub.

IS ORDAINED

Arthur Jay Seltzer of Brookline, Massachusetts, husband of the former Emily Grueneberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grueneberg of Providence, was ordained a rabbi on June 2 at commencement exercises of the New York School of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion.

Mr. Seltzer received a bachelor of Jewish education degree from Boston Hebrew College in 1967 and a bachelor of arts degree from Boston University in 1968.

Mr. Seltzer served as student rabbi at Port Washington Jewish Center in Port Washington, New York, and Temple Judea in Howard Beach, New York. He is now the full time rabbi at Temple Judea.

FIRST SON BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Horowitz of 74 Savoy Street announce the birth of their second child and first son, Jeffrey David, on June 28.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Maziarz of Sanford, Florida. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Horowitz of Ninth Street. Ida Horowitz of Providence is the great-grandmother.

THIRD CHILD BORN

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Guy of 10 Jennell Drive in East Greenwich, announce the birth of their third child and daughter, Michele Lynne, on June 27.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Murray Leif of Royal Palm Beach, Florida. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Guy of 17 Hamilton Road, Cranston. Esther Seltzer is the great-grandmother.

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BECOMES CANDIDATE: Edward A. Shapira of Rogers and Sarault, attorneys, is a candidate for Representative of District 5 of the City of Providence. His wife, Sandra (Slobodinsky) Shapira, is a candidate for State Committee Woman in District 5.

Mr. Shapira, a special counsel to the Providence city solicitor's office, he has been appointed to the New England Regional Board of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. He is a member of Plantations Lodge, B'nai B'rith where he is a trustee, publicity manager and anti-defamation representative.

A Master Mason in Doric Lodge, AF&AM, he also belongs to the Providence Jaycees.

Hello Again!
 News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

SUGGESTIONS: (Good ones, too) In baseball, do you know what is meant by an "earned run?" In basketball, do you know the reason for calling "fouls?" And are you thoroughly acquainted with all the "calls" by the officials in football and hockey? Walter Sundlun, prominent Providence attorney suggests "rules interpretation" information by the broadcasters; also a possible "explanation session" before the games as the fans await starting times. Promotional publicity is beamed for creating interest in the games; for attracting new fans. To know all about the game is a basic element in becoming enthused about it. It's important. It seems that the broadcasters — and writers — assume that the fan understands. But, what is an "earned run?"

OCEANEERS: The Oceaneers of Soccer have a very informative "press book." It explains the different terms used in the game. For instance, a "Linkman" is another name for a "Midfielder" and a

"Midfielder" is both an offensive and defensive player who is primarily responsible for linking the forwards and the defenders. In Soccer, a "Lob" is a high, soft kick taken on the volley, lifting the ball over the heads of the opponents. 'Twould be of value for the Oceaneers if every fan could have a copy of the rules and terms of the game. The game of Soccer some day will be big stuff on television and the vast audience will be "vaster" if they are acquainted with every phase of the action.

OLYMPIC PREVIEW: The U.S. Olympic Soccer team, preparing for the '76 games, will provide the Oceaneers with another variety in action on the "pitch" this Saturday night. The Providence "booters" have been remarkable in their pro league play and also opposing the highly-rated Werder Bremen team of West Germany. Candidates for Olympic competition must be highly qualified. What if they beat the pros? They'll be using "Wall Passes," and "Sliding Tackles" — and "Traps" at Pierce Field tomorrow (Saturday) night. And, by the way, do you know what a "Sweeper" is in Soccer? And, how about a "Striker?" The word "CHARGE" in "caps" reminds me of Teddy Roosevelt and San Juan Hill. In Soccer, it means "pushing an opponent off balance legally by shoulder to shoulder contact!"

LIKE "ELEGY": Thomas Gray, in his poem of thundering power, wrote "—some heart once pregnant with celestial fire—" The name "Joseph O'Neil Burke" appeared in the obit columns last week. The story did not tell that it belonged to a favorite nephew of a man who should be immortalized in Rhode Island history; belonged to one who had long been associated with baseball in this section. Joe had played the game according to the rules and had been seen by thousands scoring and reporting some of the biggest attractions in the Tim O'Neil Amateur League. Tim O'Neil was Mr. Burke's famed uncle; had led him around the different fields as a tot. It was Tim who was selected as "Rhode Island's Most Valuable Citizen" by a national magazine. He was the man who devoted a lifetime to building better citizens through the medium of sandlot baseball. It was he who said, "There is no such thing as a bad boy." And he proved it by building interest in baseball. No vandals among Tim's thousands of players. I wonder what he would do if he were here rounding the base paths today?

SMART HORSES: The Daily Racing Form is required reading for one class at California Polytechnic University where they turn out college-bred horses. It's not the horses, however, who read the form; it's the students. The Cal. Poly. Form students are in a horse management program which pays for itself by the sale of Thoroughbreds, bred at the University.

HISTORY: George Lobris, publicity director at both Taunton and Raynham Greyhound tracks, and Bill L'Italien, also an official at those race courses, have been named members of a group that will function while selecting prospective candidates to the Greyhound Hall of Fame. Wonder if racing associates know that Lobris (of Providence) is a former baseball manager — and a good one, too. CARRY ON!

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Israelis Take The Hard Line With Respect To Palestinians

TEL AVIV — Premier Yitzhak Rabin and his Cabinet reappraised their policy on negotiations with the Palestinians and after six hours of discussion, reaffirmed the traditional hard-line stand opposing such talks.

The Cabinet members firmly opposed proposals for a separate Palestinian state and affirmed the view that the Palestinians could satisfy their wish for national identity in a single state with the Jordanians.

The ministers rejected any negotiations with Palestinian guerrilla organizations but said they would seek negotiations with the Government of Jordan for a peace agreement.

In a minority position, Moshe Kol of the Independent Liberals and Victor Shamtov of the left-wing Mapam proposed that Israel seek a settlement with any Palestinian groups ready to recognize the sovereignty of Israel. They were rebuffed.

The reasoning of the two was that the root of the Israeli-Arab dispute was the refusal of the Palestinian Arabs to recognize Zionism. "To get to peace talks with the Arab states," they said in their proposed resolutions, "we must strive for the solution of the Palestinian problem."

Recent decisions will form the basis of directives to Foreign Minister Yigal Allon when he goes to Washington at the end of July to discuss the next phase of the Geneva peace conference. The Cabinet rejected a demand by Arab countries that the next step toward peace should be an Israel withdrawal from the West Bank of the Jordan River under a disengagement plan. Israel prefers the next phase of peace efforts to be with Egypt.

The Cabinet's decision was as follows:

Israel will continue to strive for peace agreements with the Arab states within defensible borders to be achieved through negotiations without prior conditions.

"The Government will work toward negotiations for a peace agreement with Jordan.

"The peace will be founded on the existence of two independent states only. Israel with united Jerusalem as her capital and a Jordanian-Palestinian Arab state east of Israel, with borders to be determined in negotiations between

Israel and Jordan.

"This state will provide for expression of the identity of Jordanians and the Palestinians in peace and good neighborliness with Israel. The Cabinet endorses the Premier's statement of June 3 that the state of Israel will not conduct negotiations with terrorist organizations whose aim is the destruction of the State of Israel."

The cabinet also discussed the Turkish invasion of Cyprus and possible implications. Details of the talks were not made public.

But political circles here commented that it was ominous that the United Nations forces had been unable to prevent or contain the conflict. The ineffectiveness of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation and the United Nations Security Council in the situation were stressed.

One official said the situation raised doubts whether limited agreements, such as those being sought between Israel and the Arab countries, could be effective.

Rebuff by Palestinians

BEIRUT — The five main Palestinian guerrilla groups declared after meeting here that no Arab country had the right to speak for any section of the Palestinian people, and collectively rejected a policy declaration on Palestinians by President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt and King Hussein of Jordan.

Leaders of the groups met within the 14-member Executive Committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization which is the umbrella organization of the entire movement.

Yasir Arafat, chairman of the Palestine liberation organization, did not attend the conference. He is on a tour of North African countries.

The five groups earlier had issued separate statements strongly condemning the declaration of President Sadat and King Hussein and its assertion that King Hussein represented the Palestinians in Jordan. The king officially has sovereignty not only over the East Bank of the Jordan River, but also over the Israeli-occupied West Bank.

What upset the guerrilla movement the most was President Sadat's endorsement of King Hussein's insistence upon a disengagement agreement with Israel on the Jordanian front.

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BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

Three times a year the American Contract Bridge League runs a Continentwide Charity Duplicate where everyone all over the country plays the same hands. Each time I pick out one of the more interesting hands to write about in my columns. Today's hand was played at both of my Clubs a total of 24 times, twelve times at each Club. At Cape Cod not one pair was plus. At Rhode Island, three pairs made the contract that should have been bid and made. Proper bidding and extreme care would pay off handsomely here and all one had to do was figure out the most likely percentages and count twelve tricks which are there.

North
 ♠ 9
 ♥ K Q 3
 ♦ K Q J 3
 ♣ A K 10 9 6

West
 ♠ K 10 5 3
 ♥ 9 8 5 2
 ♦ 10 9 5
 ♣ 3 2

East
 ♠ J 8 6
 ♥ A J 10 7
 ♦ 8 6
 ♣ J 8 5 4

South
 ♠ A Q 7 4 2
 ♥ 6 4
 ♦ A 7 4 2
 ♣ Q 7

South was Dealer, no one vulnerable with this bidding:

S	W	N	E
1♠	P	2♣	P
2♦	P	2♥	P
2NT	P	4NT	P
5♥	P	6♦	End

The bidding above shows how I might have bid this hand if I were sitting North. I would be having delusions of grandeur if I held those cards and heard my partner not only open the bidding but then bid Diamonds, my second fine suit. Unfortunately, that rebid in Diamonds does not show anything extra, being under a bid of two Spades. It also doesn't guarantee a minimum either for at this point South's hand is still unknown. Thus the only bid North can make to find more about his partner's hand and still force him to bid again is a bid in Hearts even with a three card suit. When South now bid only two No Trump this did show a bare minimum and so now after going through Blackwood North does well to stop at six Duamonds.

Now to make the hand. West might lead a small Heart but the best lead is a Trump. Either way makes no difference. A good Declarer looks at the two hands he can see and counts trick going along with what will be the most likely lay of the cards. Remember, we have stated so many times that an even number of cards outstanding will most likely not split whereas an odd number probably will. So with this in mind the Clubs will not split whereas the Diamonds will. Now let's count to 12.

We can draw Trumps, play the Clubs and if the Jack doesn't drop, (it doesn't) ruff one to not only make a fifth Trump trick but also the fifth Club becomes good, too. That makes nine tricks. If the Heart Ace is in front of the two honors in Dummy, two leads there will give two more tricks but it isn't. Also, the Spade finesse might be taken and if that works that would also provide the necessary 12th trick but that loses, too, yet the hand is "cold" and everything can be done safely to give the best chances.

Assuming a Trump lead, it must be won in Dummy. The Ace must be kept to use later. Next a Heart honor played to knock out the Ace and make the other honor good. Back will probably come another Trump also won in Dummy and now a second high Heart and ruff a Heart low. Now for the Clubs. Play the Queen, over to the Ace and a low Club that will be ruffed by that Ace kept for just that purpose, a low Trump would be overruffed as you can see. Now to get back to Dummy to draw the other Trump and make the hand. To do that simply play the Spade Ace and ruff a Spade. Now draw that Trump and let's count the tricks with no finesses or anything. Four Trumps in Dummy, two ruffs in Declarer's hand, four Clubs and a trick in each of the other two suits. Twelve tricks. With any other lead the play is the same.

Moral: Don't assume anything. Count your tricks and then give yourself the best chance to take the most others that you can.



OUR YOUNGER SET: Melanie Laura Siegel, two years old, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Siegel of 43 Ingleside Avenue in Cranston.

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Editor's Mailbox

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Backs President

In the next few days the House Judiciary Committee of the U.S. Congress will be voting on whether to recommend the impeachment of a President, who has been one of the best friends of Israel and the Jews of any non-Jewish national leader in history.

Is the impeachment inquiry a Jewish question? No, it is not. But I submit it can and will affect the interests of the American Jewish Community in several important ways. All of these adverse effects will hurt every American citizen, as well as the American Jew. Many are of special concern to the American Jewish Community.

First, will the American Jewish Community be known to desert a friend when he is in need? During the six years President Nixon has been in office his record of friendship is unexcelled. During the Yom Kippur War of 1973, President Nixon mobilized the nation's Armed Forces, causing Russia to back down on its threat to send troops to aid Egypt. In many votes in the United Nations Security Council, it was only the U.S.A. who backed Israel even to the point of using the Veto. The size and speed of aid, of arms and economic loans and grants to Israel has been unprecedented. His record of appointments of American Jews to his Cabinet and to top echelon positions, as well as his cooperation with the American Jewish Community have not been paralleled by any American President.

Should we turn our back on this proven friend? Should we remain silent while he is savagely and unfairly attacked by his critics? His critics have even revived groundless charges of anti-semitism, which were laid to rest and refuted in detail by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith in a study in 1950.

Second, one of the greatest assets of America as a home and haven for the Jews in light of history has been its record of political stability. According to Marvin Schick in the July 19, 1974 issue of the Jewish Press, a recent conference of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council (NJCRAC), which is composed of nearly 100 local community relations Councils and several of the large Jewish national organizations, took the position that anything which harms government stability threatens the security of the Jews. The impeachment of a President certainly fits this criteria.

Third, the unjudicial and unfair tenor of trial by news leak, unbalanced reporting, false charges and rumors from unidentified sources should make every American shudder. I have even heard his critics publicly state that the President must prove his innocence, and not his accusers. Leading newspapers and critics have publicly found him guilty by association. The Jew who has been so often the wrongful victim of this type of unfair trial throughout history should react strongly.

Finally, every American, and not just the American Jew, should be concerned. Many are. Fairness and stability and aid to Israel are not Jewish concerns alone. They are vital issues to our democracy and World Peace.

THOMAS W. PEARLMAN
Providence

(Thomas W. Pearlman is the National Secretary of the National Citizens' Committee for Fairness to the Presidency, Inc., and active in Rhode Island Jewish Community Affairs. The views expressed herein are his own and not the official view of any organization.)

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Three High-Yield Power Companies

Q: Would you please recommend some utility stocks that have good management and favorable prospects? M.R.

A: For an investor seeking growth, utilities are unappealing, burdened as they are with tremendous capital requirements, restrictive regulatory climates and scarcities of fuel for generation of power. There are, however, a number of strong companies which remain attractive for investors primarily interested in income. Three utilities which are well situated for purchase now are American Electric Power, Cleveland Electric Illuminating and Northern States Power. All three are listed on the New York Stock Exchange, sell at about 7X 1974 estimated earnings and yield 9.5% or better.

American Electric, a holding company serving seven East-Central states is well situated as to its fuel supply. Almost all power is generated by coal and the company has reserves of 3 billion tons with an estimated consumption of 2 billion tons by the year 2000. Nuclear power is being developed. Dividends have been increased 128% in the past decade.

Financially sound Cleveland Electric, serving a highly industrialized area of Ohio, generates 98% of its needs with coal. 1973 was the first year of the past 10 in which earnings declined. Dividend increases have been granted pace. The most recent, voted in January, upped the quarterly rate to 60¢ per share. A rate boost late in January is expected to add significantly to full-year earnings.

The third income recommendation, Northern States Power, serves parts of Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Dakotas. This year about 85% of fuel needs will be met by coal and nuclear power, the balance will be primarily generated by natural gas. An increase in nuclear capacity should lift this source of power to around 50% (from 39%) of the system's total by 1975. Unseasonably warm weather cut into NSP's revenues in the March quarter. A rate increase late in the first quarter should benefit 1974 earnings. Equal dollar amounts in these three issues would provide an average return of 10%.

Sell One, Hold Two

Q: I hold 323 shares of McDonnell Douglas (NYSE) at \$20, 500 Pacific Power & Light (NYSE) at \$23 and 5000 Republic Corp. (NYSE) at \$2. Would you comment please? P.A.

A: Republic Corp. has restructured its debt position, reduced expenses and discontinued certain unprofitable operations. The effect of these moves was apparent in nine-month (through April) operating results. Earnings on continuing operations were 24¢ per share compared with 12¢ in the 1973 period (both figures exclude tax credits and extraordinary losses). While this diversified manufacturer has improved its outlook, the shares are still highly speculative but may be held for eventual workout. Conversely, Pacific Power & Light is of limited investment appeal except in income accounts. Without significant rate relief, earnings are expected to be below year earlier levels, reflecting higher costs and an increase in shares outstanding.

McDonnell Douglas shares could respond meaningfully, given an improved market atmosphere. MD, a leading aerospace - aircraft manufacturer, had a backlog of \$3.6 billion 48% commercial orders at the end of the first quarter. Orders have been coming in at a good pace since that date. The company's F-4 and DC-9 models should make a substantial contribution to 1974 profits since development costs were ex-

pected previously. Hold for recovery.

Q: What is the significance of a price-earnings ratio? J.S.

A: This figure, which results when a stock's price is divided by its earnings per share, is one of many aids used in assessing a stock's current value and future potential. In markets such as the present one, P/Es tend to drop — the Dow Industrial Average is currently trading at 9X projected earnings compared with 13X a year ago. Glamour stocks and certain industrial groups — drugs, electronics, etc. — historically have commanded larger P/Es than the more mundane and cyclical groups such as utilities, cements and textiles. Thus, in appraising an investment, you should look at this figure in terms of the stock's historical P/E levels and in relation to that of other issues in the same industry.

Why of Share Repurchase and Sale

Q: When and why does a company want to sell or buy back its own shares? J.S.

A: Corporations require outside capital (as opposed to funds generated internally in the normal course of doing business) in order to expand, acquire other businesses, build plants, etc. This money may be raised in several ways, by offering bonds, preferred or common stocks publicly or through private placements, by securing bank loans, selling commercial paper and so forth. Selling common stock is simple one method for financing corporate requirements. The choice of method depends on a number of factors, with stock-market conditions being an important consideration. In an unfavorable market, equity financing is a less attractive alternative. Last year only 99 issues were offered vs. 568 in 1972, according to a study by Salomon Brothers. This institution also noted that, in the second quarter, new issues were being offered at a monthly rate 60% below the year earlier level. Obviously a company prefers not to dilute earnings with additional shares of stock which have been sold at perhaps half of book value.

On the other hand the same unfavorable market climate presents an opportunity for a company to buy in its common stock at bargain levels. Share repurchase by a corporation reduces the number of share outstanding, which in turn provides a proportionate increase in per-share earnings and book value. The same shares are then available for the company to use for acquisitions; unless the shares are held two years, the merger is treated as a purchase for accounting purposes, after the 2-year period it would be on a pooling-of-interest basis.

Since repurchased shares become treasury stock, they do not accrue dividends, a sizable savings in many cases. Oftentimes, in a repurchase offer the company will give preference to shareholders tendering small odd-lots in order to reduce corporate mailing and handling costs.

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DAUGHTER BORN: Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Vilker of East Providence announce the birth of their daughter, Heidi Sondra, on July 15.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sokoll of Dellwood Road, Cranston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vilker of York Avenue, Pawtucket.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

SUMMER THEATRE
The fourth and final production of Brown Summer Theatre's 1974 season will be *Wait Until Dark* by Frederick Knott. Opening night is Wednesday, July 31, and the show will run through August 11, with performances on Wednesday through Sunday nights. Curtain time for all performances is 8:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 863-2838.

Chapter #189 will hold a Midsummer Frolic on Sunday, July 28, at the New Holiday Inn at 363 East Roberts Street in East Hartford, Connecticut, from 7 to 11 p.m. Dancing will be to the music of the Artones.

Proceeds of the dance will go to the Bnai Zion Hospital for retarded children at Kfar Hashwedi, Jerusalem, Israel.

SPECIAL MEETING
At a special meeting of the Providence Chapter Mizrahi Women officers were elected. They will be installed in October.

The officers are Mrs. David Friedman, honorary president; Mrs. Hyman B. Stone, honorary vice president; Mrs. Abraham M. Mal, president; Mrs. Robert Berlinky, first vice president; Mrs. Morris Fishbein, second vice president; Mrs. Louis Glass, treasurer; Mrs. Saul Nulman, recording secretary; Mrs. Alex Goodblatt, financial secretary; Mrs. Bennett Formal, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Emanuel Lazar, religious advisor; Mrs. Maurice Gordon, program chairman, and Mrs. Stone, chairman of fund raising.

PWP, INC.
Parents without Partners, Inc., will hold a family picnic and July birthday party on Sunday, July 28, at Goddard Park. Reserved fireplaces and tables are #119 to 124.

A Dutch Treat will be held at the Mayfair Lounge on Post Road in Warwick at 9 p.m. on Wednesday, July 31.

CHANGE PROGRAM
Marguerite Ruffino, artistic director of Artists Internationale, has announced that the Boston Ballet will come to Providence on December 28 and 29 to perform their production of the "Nutcracker Suite."

The National Ballet of Washington who originally were contracted to appear, have ceased operation due to lack of funds.

TO SPEAK
Dr. Arnold Band, UCLA professor of Hebrew and comparative literature, will speak on "Judaism Through Literature: The Example of the Hasidic Tale" at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, July 30, in Room 102, Wilson Hall on the Brown University campus.

ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR
The 10th Burrillville Arts and Crafts Fair will be held on Saturday, August 3, and Sunday, August 4, from 10 a.m. to dusk at the Assembly Grounds, East Avenue, Harrisville.

The colloquium, which will be open to the public, is sponsored by Brown's religious studies department in conjunction with the Bureau of Jewish Education.

A native Bostonian, Dr. Band is the author of "Nostalgia and Nightmare," the major critical work on S.Y. Agnon. He was educated at Hebrew College and Harvard University. A faculty member at UCLA since 1959, he is now chairman of the university's comparative literature program. Dr. Band has also held visiting professorships at Hebrew University, Tel Aviv University, Indiana University and Harvard.

Events will include a judged arts and crafts show; the URI Circus Wagon; Looking Glass Theatre; Marc Kohler's Puppet Workshop, "That Man Jesus, Who Is," casting and pottery making demonstrations, folk and blues groups and concessions.

IN-SET
In-Set, the Jewish Community Center group for single adults, 18 to 25 years of age, will have a weekend of camping at Camp Joseph, Harison, Maine from Friday, August 16, through Sunday, August 18. There will be car pool transportation from the Center.

Further information may be obtained by calling 861-8800. Registration deadline is Friday, August 2.

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Many Soviet Jews Play Prominent Role In Science

MOSCOW: Manpower statistics recently published in Moscow show that Jews play an even more significant role among senior Soviet science personnel than had been recognized. While making up 1 per cent of the population, Jews account for 14 per cent of scholars with doctoral degrees.

The large proportion of Jews in the top levels of the Soviet science establishment may help explain the continuing reluctance of the authorities to allow scientists and engineers to leave the country.

On the other hand, despite a general restriction on emigration — to emigrate is viewed as a virtually treasonable act — tens of thousands of Jews, most of them with little if any higher education or advanced training, have been permitted to leave in recent years.

The new figures appeared in the April issue of the monthly Vestnik Statistiki, published by the Main Statistical Administration.

A series of science manpower tables, timed for the 250th anniversary of the Academy of Sciences, includes a breakdown of scientific and technical personnel by ethnic groups. Jews are officially listed as one of the hundred or more Soviet ethnic groups.

The ethnic breakdown shows that 4,182 of the 29,806 people holding doctoral degrees at the end of 1973 were Jews. They were exceeded only by ethnic Russians, who held 16,603.

The ratio of Russians to Jews

among doctorate holders was 4 to 1; in the Soviet population of 250 million the ratio of Russians to Jews is about 65 to 1.

The Soviet doctorate is a more advanced academic degree than the Ph.D. in the United States, reflecting several years of post-doctoral study in American terms. The United States produces in a year as many Ph.D.'s as there are doctorates in the Soviet Union.

The Jewish share among all Soviet science personnel is less significant than that in the doctoral category, suggesting that Jews tend to be more prominent in jobs requiring advanced degrees. In the science manpower field as a whole, Jews account for 68,000 of a total of 1.1 million, or 6 per cent.

The new statistical material also shows that Jews have declined in numbers among postgraduate students in recent years. There were 4,945 in 1970 and 3,456 at the end of last year. The total of graduate students has remained steady at 99,000 with 60,000 Russians and 12,000 Ukrainians.

The published material provided no explanation for the decline of postgraduate study among Jews, who have historically striven toward higher education. Some Soviet Jews have reported official limitations on admissions in an effort to make room for underrepresented ethnic groups.

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The Trouble With Women

Aside from the fact that they are not philosophers, what is the trouble with women? Number one: Women are possessed of this terrible compulsion to move the furniture about. There is no end to the myriad number of mathematical arrangements of the furniture.

You can leave the house one morning, off to the shop, to bring home the goodies for the wife and kids, and when you return that night you wouldn't recognize the place. You are reduced to a form of blindness, groping your way around what should be your own familiar home. But this is getting off easy.

Number two: No man has yet found the wife or secretary who is able to make the adjustment to either air conditioning or central heating.

On the hottest day of the summer, you can return to the office after lunch to find the staff sitting there clothed in babushkas, shawls and sweaters, teeth chattering and knees blue. It seems the air conditioner produces a draft.

And in the winter they will burn you out of the place. They seem never able to understand that moving the thermostat up one degree will ignite the oil burner. Ah, no! They move it up 20 degrees and, to boot, will insist it does not work properly, that it's likely to explode.

Number three: no man does right by a woman at a party. If it is not asking for that extra drink which enrages and disgraces them, then it is putting salt on your salad before tasting it. Coming home from a party with a woman is worse than having the boss put you on the carpet for sheer negligence.

I remember an old Saturday Evening Post cartoon where the husband about to depart the party looks at his wife and remarks, "From your expression I can tell I had a wonderful time."

Drinking Alone

According to the medical experts who help staff some of our national magazines the most obvious and degrading symptom of disease is found in solitary drinking. They warn everyone away from drinking alone. The advice tendered to drink with group, however, is perhaps

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some of the worst advice ever offered.

In the first place, no matter what the party or happy gathering there will always be at least one man who takes drink he doesn't particularly want simply because everyone else is drinking.

It may well be this fellow's mangled body the State troopers pull from behind the smashed wheel of a battered automobile some time later that night. People who drink in groups always have "one for the road."

The man who drinks alone is already home and not only he but another motorist is saved.

It is an absolute slander and a degrading canard to say the man who drinks alone is a sick man. He is drinking because he likes liquor not because he wants to get as drunk as everyone else.

He will avoid the wife-swapping part that takes place when everyone gets good and loaded, and all the virgins are safe from his deprecations. The man who drinks alone is minding his own business, the way it should be.

Hangover Cures

Cato's cure for a hangover which I documented in my book, *ONLY IN AMERICA*, was received with great enthusiasm and considerable gratitude in many parts of the country.

You will recall that Cato's cure was to eat raw cabbage leaves the morning after, and many people who tried it have reported that it works for them.

Cato was a pretty good man with the wine, besides having one of the great minds of antiquity, and he was more successful with his cure for a hangover than Caesar was with his cure for baldness.

(The great Julius gave up finally. He came to the conclusion that the only "cure" for baldness is to become a conqueror and cover the bald spot with a laurel wreath.)

But "cures" work for some people and not for others. It may be a matter of what the medical men call metabolism, but I wouldn't know about that.

I was a clerk at the Hotel Markwell on West 49th St. in New York, and I shall be forever grateful to one of my permanent guests, Mr. Sam E.

Sam came into the lobby every evening loaded to the gills, but a minute after he entered his room he picked up the phone, and after a while I was able to anticipate Sam's order, "Send up a quart of vanilla ice cream."

Less than one hour later Sam E. merged from the elevator handsomely groomed and as sober as a judge.

I tried both the raw cabbage leaves and ice cream, and as far as my own metabolism is concerned Cato the Roman was not as successful as Mr. W. C. Whitney's chauffeur, which was Sam E.'s very prominent and highly interesting position in life.

The old Irishwomen I remember in Hell's Kitchen were even better experts than Cato and Sam when it came to getting their men back to their jobs on Monday morning after a weekend bout with the grog.

They fed them salted codfish in cream gravy. Thus these wonderful women by instinct combined the remedy of the natural salt in Cato's cabbage leaves with the relaxing smoothness of Sam's ice cream.

The doctors would give their hungover patients this salted codfish in cream gravy but they are too busy, and so they give them injections of salt and vitamin B. Salt and vitamin B1 help the body to get going. But how did the old Irishwomen know that Pat needed salt and vitamin B and that the salted codfish in cream gravy was the perfect answer?

Newspaper adult readership is constantly high from first page to last.

1000 Nazi Survivors Protest Sentence Of Mrs. Klarsfeld

PARIS — More than 1,000 survivors of Nazi concentration camps together with other Nazi victims demonstrated in front of the West German Embassy to protest the two-month prison sentence imposed on Nazi-hunter Beate Klarsfeld.

Mrs. Klarsfeld herself was among the demonstrators, as well as the International League Against Racism and Anti-Semitism (LICA), President Jean Piere-Bloch and many Jews and non-Jews who came to manifest their support.

A heavy police guard surrounded the Embassy, but no clashes between police and demonstrators occurred.

Mrs. Klarsfeld declared that she intends to continue her fight against unpunished Nazi war criminals. She arrived here from West Germany where a Cologne court had sentenced her to a two month prison term for attempting to abduct former Paris Gestapo chief, Kurt Lischka.

West German officials granted

her permission to return to her Paris home pending the appeal she entered following her sentencing.

Commenting on the sentence, she said it showed "the traditional face of German justice which judges those who combat Nazis and is accommodating toward these Nazi themselves."

She further accused the West German judge of "evading the real problem, that of Nazi war criminals living as free men in West Germany."

Mrs. Klarsfeld's two-month sentence was reduced by the 22 days she served in pre-trial detention and the judge has reportedly intimated that if she gives assurances of good behavior the court might change its mind and suspend the sentence.

Should this be the case, then the German-born Mrs. Klarsfeld and her French husband will be able to leave as planned for Israel where they will spend their vacation living in a kibbutz.

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek invited the couple.

Sadat Stopped Submarine Attack On Queen Elizabeth II Last Year

LONDON: President Anwar el-Sadat said in a television interview that an Egyptian submarine had put to sea to torpedo the liner Queen Elizabeth 2 when she was on a charter voyage to Israel last year.

The President said he had countermanded the order for the attack on the Cunard liner, which was taking 620 Jews, most of them Americans, to Haifa to celebrate the 25th anniversary of Israel. The order, he said, had been given by an "Arab leader."

The Egyptian leader made the remarks in an interview with Lord Chalfont, former Minister of State at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office. The interview, recorded last May, was part of a documentary on Mr. Sadat shown by the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Speaking of the charter voyage, which left Southampton, England, on April 15, 1973 and arrived in Haifa a week later, President Sadat said:

Submarine Put Out to Sea

"One of the Arab leaders had the idea to torpedo the Queen Elizabeth. Unfortunately, he tried to use one of my submarines, and he had issued the order. And the captain of the submarine went out to sea to intercept the Queen Elizabeth."

"I was told about this at 1:30 in

the morning. I had to be awake until 3:30 in the morning to give another order to my captain to cancel this order and to come to join his base in Alexandria."

Lord Chalfont said president Sadat did not reveal the identity of the "Arab leader." He added: "Most people's guess would be Qaddafi," referring to the Libyan Revolutionary leader.

At the time of the alleged incident, a union of Egypt and Libya was being strongly promoted by the President Muammer el-Qaddafi.

Eight planeloads of Americans were flown from the United States to London to join the \$2.5-million voyage at Southampton. The Ministry of Defense had tried to persuade Cunard to cancel the trip.

During the voyage, the liner was the object of the biggest surveillance operation ever mounted on a British passenger liner. About 100 planes and vessels were estimated to have been involved.

A Ministry of Defense spokesman said in comment on President Sadat's remarks: "If the attack had gone forward we would certainly have been prepared for it." He said the ministry would make no comment either to substantiate or deny President Sadat's remarks.

Allegations Of Anti-Semitism Denied By President Nixon

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif.: President Nixon has publicly denied, for the first time, allegations that he was anti-Semitic, citing his vigorous political and military backing for Israel and his appointment of Jews, including Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, to key posts in his administration, as proof to the contrary.

The allegations stemmed from news media in May that the President used anti-Semitic slurs and other ethnic epithets during private conversations in the White House with Aides in February and March, 1973, purportedly recorded in taped conversations. The report was immediately denounced by J. Fred Buzhardt, counsel to the President, as a "fabrication."

The President's rejection of the charge was made by Rabbi Baruch Korff, head of the Committee for Fairness to the President. Nixon held a lengthy interview with Rabbi Korff on May 13 and answered a series of written questions from Rabbi Korff on May 29.

The President's responses to both sets of inquiries were published in

Rabbi Korff's new paperback book, "The Personal Nixon: Staying on the Summit," published by Fairness Publishers, which is controlled by Rabbi Korff's committee. Rabbi Korff visited the President at the summer White House and presented him with a copy of the book.

Nixon said in the interview that he had ordered the major airlift of weapons to Israel in the Yom Kippur War last October over objections of many administration officials and also rejected objections from the "so-called Eastern Elite" to his decision to name Kissinger Secretary of State. He also cited his appointments of Dr. Herbert Stein as Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, Dr. Arthur Burns as Chairman of the Federal Reserve System and Walter Annenberg, Jr., as Ambassador to Britain, as among his appointments of Jews to major posts.

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Rabbi Max Nussbaum Dies In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD — Dr. Max Nussbaum, a Zionist leader and a rabbi who fled Nazi Germany to become spiritual director of Temple Israel in Hollywood, died of a heart attack in Hollywood, where he lived. His age was 64.

Rabbi Nussbaum was president of the Zionist Organization of America from 1962 to 1965 and a past chairman of its executive committee. He was currently a member of the actions committee of the World Zionist Organization and a member of the executive of the World Union of General Zionists.

Before Dr. Nussbaum arrived in this country in 1940, he had had a stormy career. He was arrested by the Gestapo in Berlin in 1936, when he was a director of the League for Jewish Culture. He was held in prison for some time before he was released and permitted to leave Germany.

Dr. Nussbaum became rabbi of Temple Israel in Hollywood in 1942 after serving at Congregation Beth Ahava, Muskogee, Okla. In 1959 he guided the actress Elizabeth Taylor, when she adopted Judaism.

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Israel Will Withdraw From West Bank If Its Borders Are Guaranteed

JERUSALEM: Israel would be willing to give most of the West Bank back to Jordan provided it was not turned into a separate Palestinian state, Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Barlev declared here, speaking to reporters. Barlev said as long as the area captured in the 1967 war remained part of Jordan, "we are willing to give back most of the territory of the West Bank." But Barlev, a former chief of staff, said if Israel returns territory it must have secure borders. "We are willing to compromise on the areas, but this does not mean we are willing to hand ourselves and our future security totally over to Arab goodwill and international guarantees," he emphasized.

Barlev criticized the American plan to provide Egypt with nuclear reactors and fuel saying that "in one leap it would bring the technology of Egypt to a level where it could easily move into more dangerous areas." He said if Egypt became a nuclear power it could be a "very high risk not only to Israel but to the rest of the world."

But Barlev said prospects for a peaceful solution in the Mideast were favorable because Egypt has decided to give first priority to economic developments.

Premier Yitzhak Rabin said here that the Mideast conflict was basically a conflict between states and therefore the key to its solution lay in the relations between the countries in conflict. Israel, he said, sought to negotiate with its neighboring states to end the conflict — and in those negotiations all the problems which cause tension in the region, including the Palestinian problem, would be aired and resolved.

The Premier conceded that there was "a problem of Arabs who used to live...or do still live in Palestine..." But, he continued, "this is a secondary issue which must be solved and can be solved once the Arab states are ready to make peace...and to reconcile themselves to the existence of Israel as a Jewish independent state."

Rabin replied to questions at a Foreign Press Association luncheon at the King David Hotel. Many of the newsmen sought to query him on the Palestinian issue, following a statement by Information Minister Aharon Yariv that Israel could possibly negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) if that organization renounced its declared aim of destroying the Jewish State and ceased terrorist actions. Rabin said he thought this question was completely hypothetical and therefore did not warrant an answer from him. It would be "wild" to assume that the PLO would "change completely," he said.

Two States

He reiterated Israel's position that there must be only two states in the area — Israel and Jordan; a "state east of Israel in which the Jordanians and Palestinians can express their special identity. We see no possibility of a third state. It will not serve as any solution of what is called 'the Palestinian problem'...it will serve to increase tension...and it will be a time-bomb to both Israel and Jordan."

(In New York, the magazine Newsweek reported that PLO leader Yassir Arafat said that he would accept a Palestinian mini-state on any land Israel would withdraw from. "We have now taken the decision to establish a Palestinian national authority on any piece of land from which the Israelis withdraw, such as the West Bank and Gaza," the magazine quoted him as saying.)

Rabin said there was no possibility of negotiating with the PLO since it "aims at the destruction of Israel." Nor was there any "reason for Israel to recognize a body which I do not believe represents the Palestinians...and carries out activities which Israel will do its very best to put an end to," he said. Once the rule whereby negotiations were to proceed only between states was broken, there would be "ten groups" which would seek representation.

Israel had a "daily dialogue" with the Palestinians within its borders and in the administered areas — probably more dialogue with them than the PLO had, Rabin stressed. There were plentiful opportunities for an exchange of views, he said. A political organization growing up under Israeli rule would not be accepted by the Arabs themselves, who would feel that it was unauthentic, the Premier explained to a query on why political organizations are banned on the West Bank.

Israel's next step would be to wait and see how the signatories of the two disengagement accords proceeded now, Rabin said, while at the same time "exploring in the coming months the possibilities of moving toward peace." This process of exploration was complicated, of course, by the fact that there were no direct channels of communication between Israel and the Arabs.

Israel, he said, saw in the Geneva conference a framework for bilateral negotiations between Israel and each of the other parties. It would not be reasonable to expect "any productive and positive outcome" from a plenary session where all the Arab delegations and the Soviets and the media were all assembled together, he said. The disengagement agreements, negotiated on the

bilateral level, were to be seen a part of the Geneva conference, the direct results of the first plenary session, he said.

Rabin stressed Israel is "ready to negotiate with anyone who is ready to negotiate with us," but added: "We have to find out which party is ready to talk, and adjust our way of thinking to the first party which is ready." After the war and the disengagements, it had indeed seemed that Egypt was bent on peace and reconstruction, Rabin said. But speeches made in Egypt in recent weeks, "put a question-mark" on this hypothesis, Rabin said, adding he "hoped that they still believe in political means to solve the conflict."

To a newsman who commented on Rabin's attendance at the French Embassy Bastille Day reception — the first time by an Israeli Premier since the Six-Day War — Rabin said Israel indeed hoped for a change in policy from some European countries "who have hopefully learned that an unbalanced policy gained them very little." Israel would do all it could to foster such change — including "gestures," he said.

Israeli Scientists Have Theory About Lightning

NEW YORK: For more than 2,000 years scientists have wondered what causes the "rain gush" that typically follows a bolt of lightning. While the final answer remains uncertain, two explanations of the post-lightning deluge has recently been advanced, according to Walter Sullivan of the New York Times Staff.

The earliest theory was proposed in 58 B.C. by Lucretius, one of the great natural scientists of antiquity. He thought thunder jarred loose the raindrops, and a few persons still cling to such an explanation.

However, the two theories now contending in center stage are both electrical. They are rooted in experiments — some literally hair-raising — that date back to those of Benjamin Franklin and Mikhail V. Lomonosov in the 18th century.

Rival Proposals

One proposal to explain the rain gush, under development for several years, is elaborated on in the current Journal of Geophysical Research by two Israeli scientists Zev Levin and Ami Ziv of Tel Aviv University. In essence they believe that electrically charged drops within the storm cloud are held aloft by electric fields within the cloud itself.

When lightning strikes, they say, such fields are temporarily neutralized and the drops are free to fall. In falling they regenerate the electric field, terminating the gush.

The rival explanation is championed by Dr. Bernard Vonnegut of the State University of New York at Albany, Dr. Charles B. Moore of the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology and others. They believe that to begin with, droplets within the cloud are too small to fall but electrified by the passing bolt of lightning.

This causes them to be drawn to one another, forming heavier drops that plunge to earth. Dr. Vonnegut, a telephone interview, pointed out that radar scanning of thunderheads has shown that an avenue of large drops appears along the path of a lightning bolt right after it has passed.

He and Dr. Moore are writing rebuttals to the proposition of the Israeli scientists. The latter, in their paper, concede that the deluge that follows lightning "is not yet understood," and Dr. Vonnegut said that even the electric potential responsible for lightning has not been explained in a universally acceptable manner.

He has been impressed by the insights that appear in the writings of both Franklin and Lomonosov. Those works also make it evident that experimenters in the 18th century were not fully aware of the hazards in tests involving lightning.

Lomonosov, for example, rigged iron rods so that they would accumulate the electrical potential that develops between ground and sky during a thunderstorm. Sparks that leaped from the iron to his outstretched finger as a thundercloud approached, he wrote, "continued almost incessantly, so that they crackled sharply towards the approaching finger, with such jolting that it was hardly bearable."

During related tests his colleague Prof. Georg Wilhelm Richmann was killed by what some suspect was ball lightning. Franklin, demonstrating the electrical nature of lightning in his famous kite experiment, was luckier.

Not only did he show that a strong electric potential develops between the ground and the atmosphere, but he also used this to develop a warning device in which tiny bells tinkled against one another whenever such a potential became strong.

One bell was wired to pickup the electric polarity of the sky and the other was wired to the ground. As the potential between the bells increased, they were drawn together until they touched. The cancelled the potential and they swung apart.

If again charged, they came together, and this cycle led to tinkling. Such experiments also enabled Franklin to deduce that the bottoms of passing clouds were electrically negative. If the tops simultaneously developed a positive charge, the stage could be set for a lightning flash.

In this century the British physicist Charles T.R. Wilson, inventor of the cloud chamber, proposed that the entire upper atmosphere is positively charged, relative to the earth, accounting for a worldwide sky-ground current of some 200 kilowatts. Thunderstorms would then account for the return flow of electricity.

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After Four Thousand Years Will The Samaritans Perish?

By JAMES RING ADAMS

NEW YORK: At one time in the Middle Ages, according to legend, the Samaritans were as close to extinction as any religion can be. Massacres and forced conversions during the turbulent demise of the crusader kingdom reduced this ancient sect to five widely scattered individuals. But the five regrouped in Nablus, now a city in Israeli-occupied Jordan, and began a long, slow comeback.

The legend may exaggerate, slightly, but at the end of World War I, when Britain conquered Palestine from the Turks, the Samaritans numbered no more than 165 souls.

Recent years, however, have seen a definite Samaritan revival. More than 470 men, women and children now live in relative prosperity in Nablus, which has become a stronghold of Palestinian nationalism, and in the Israeli village of Holon. But the advent of Arab-Israeli peace talks has raised serious doubts about their future and thrust this little-known sect once again into the heart of a conflict being waged by larger, more powerful adversaries.

Samaritans' Fears

In the likely event that Nablus would ultimately be returned to Arab control, the two Samaritan communities, with their intricate family ties, fear they may once more be cut off from ordinary communication. They remember the difficulties of crossing the pre-1967 border to celebrate their annual Passover ritual, performed for at least 2,500 years on their sacred mountain near Nablus. Some Israeli-based Samaritans even fear for the safety of the Nablus community, dreading what an uncontrolled Arab mob might do in a moment of high emotion.

The situation provides a gripping example of the way age-old social and cultural ties and antagonisms in the Middle East still shape and complicate today's events.

"The Samaritans are ancient Hebrews, but they are not Jews," observers Professor Johanna Spector of the Jewish Theological Seminary. "This is the distinction made by themselves." The Samaritans drew this line some time around 900 B.C., and they have been feuding with Judaism ever since.

Yet in recent weeks, the 185 Nablus Samaritans have found themselves the object of what they call a "hate campaign" among the West Bank Arabs. East Jerusalem Arab newspapers accused them of petitioning Israel not to give up Nablus, and even of urging Jewish settlement on Mount Gerizim. The Nablus municipality declared its opposition to this alleged Samaritan wish. "We tried to convince them that our aim was and still is to mingle and live like our only other half in Holon," said one Samaritan priest, "as we are a very small community and can't live separated from our second half. I am sorry to tell you that all our words went in vain."

As the Samaritan High Priest Amram ben-Yitzhak and his son went to start their car, they discovered that an explosive charge had been placed underneath. Israeli army personnel appeared and dismantled the device before it went off. Several suspects were arrested. But the Nablus Samaritans are more alarmed than ever.

"The security forces are doing their best," said one of the elders, "but one can't live always and forever under security measures."

The Nablus Samaritans are in a tragic bind. They could be safe if they moved to their sister community in Holon, on the outskirts of Tel Aviv. But, says Professor Spector, "the thing is they are so stubborn they won't leave Nablus."

Nablus is important to the

Samaritans because of Mount Gerizim, whose massive grey flank towers over the narrow valley filled by the Arab city. The Jewish and Christian Bible identifies this site as the place Joshua read the law to the children of Israel after the conquest of Canaan. The Samaritans, who have considered themselves the true children of Israel for several millennia, go further. They say Mount Gerizim, the Mount of Blessing, is the true center for the worship of the God of Moses. In their tradition, their temple stood on the summit until God caused the rock to swallow it, and the subsequent Jewish temples in Jerusalem had no validity.

Scholars agree that this area was the headquarters for the "Yahwistic religion" (academic jargon for the early Hebrew worship), until King David moved it to Jerusalem around 1000 B.C. David had strategy on his mind, not religion, say the Samaritans. (Jerusalem is still the military key to the West Bank.) They never accepted the change.

Celebrate on Mount Gerizim

Each spring, every living Samaritan climbs Mount Gerizim to celebrate Passover according to the Mosaic code. They make an imposing sight, as the tall, thin elders gravely lead the way, dressed in their flowing white robes and distinctive head-gear, a red fez wrapped with white cloth. (Samaritans often stand well over six feet, making them the tallest people in the Middle East.) They

Israeli Child Dies Of Rare Disease

JERUSALEM — A young mother removed her dead infant from the morgue at Hadassah Hospital last week for fear that an autopsy would be performed without her consent. Prof. Alex Russel, head of pediatrics at the hospital, says that autopsies were never ordered against family wishes but that it was essential to confirm the cause of death in this case because the child is believed to have succumbed to a rare disease that is hereditary.

Three-month-old Itai Moshe Ankari of Kiryat Arba was admitted to the hospital three weeks ago with an acute digestive disorder. He died last Thursday. Doctors asked permission to perform an autopsy and, according to Dr. Russel, the family agreed but later changed their minds. The ailment was diagnosed as nectorizing enterocolitis, a rare disease that is usually fatal and difficult to detect. Dr. Russel said it was important for the dead child's brothers and sisters to know whether the diagnosis was correct because the disease is suspected to have a genetic cause and could afflict other children of the family.

WH Union Sends Books To USSR

GRINDELWALD, Switzerland: Some 10,000 books in Hebrew have been sent to the Soviet Union by the World Hebrew Union (Brit Ivrit Olamit), Simcha Raz, WHU director general told the closing session of the European Hebrew Assembly here. He said the WHU's next publication will be "Jewish Thought in the Soviet Union," with contributions by Soviet Jews. This is a follow-up to volumes on Jewish thought in Europe and the United States.

The assembly adopted a declaration proclaiming the resolve of the WHU to continue to spread the teaching of Hebrew throughout the diaspora. Hans Bernet, the Mayor of Grindelwald, told the gathering that his city sends "gallant Israel" its best wishes and declared that "Hebrew, the language of the Bible, is dear to us, too."

camp seven days on the summit. On the day of Passover, they sacrifice seven lambs according to biblical law, a practice Judaism suspended after the destruction of the Jerusalem Temple. The Samaritan altar is the rock on which they believe Abraham prepared to sacrifice his son Isaac.

This ancient ritual went on even after the partition of Palestine in 1948 created an armed border between Nablus and Holon. (The Holonite community grew up from Samaritan workers in Tel Aviv who stayed in Israel after the 1948 war.) Even though the Nablus Samaritans got on well with King Hussein and the local Arabs, the Holonites crossing the border for Passover had to go through long and humiliating searches. They weren't allowed to come at all for the two other major Samaritan festivals — Succoth, the feast of booths celebrating the harvest, and Shavuoth, the feast of weeks celebrating the delivery of the Ten Commandments on Mount Sinai.

Yet it isn't only religion that makes Samaritans worry that a peace settlement might cut off this free contact. Their current relative prosperity is in good measure the result of the economic boom that Israeli occupation brought to the entire West Bank. Six days a week, at 5:30 a.m., younger Samaritans commute to well-paid jobs in Israel, like thousands of their Arab neighbors. The Israeli government has included the elders in its elaborate social security system, and some priests also still collect stipends from Jordan.

The Samaritan population boom is a direct result of this increased prosperity. This small community has always had trouble arranging marriages. Men have consistently outnumbered women to the point that the elders decided some 50 years ago to allow intermarriage with Jewish girls, provided the new brides converted. Even so, many men were too poor to marry till late in life, and many died unwed. For all this the younger generation is remarkably healthy, except for a high proportion of deaf-mutes. (To overcome the problem, elders now encourage marriage between Nablus and Holon families to reduce in-breeding.)

Archaic or Modern-Day?

After the Nablus municipal school ends each day, the 20 or so school-age boys and girls gather in the classroom of the 30-year old stone-built Samaritan compound. Except for the Samaritan garb of the priest, it looks like any modern class until the visitor remembers that the children in their slacks and neat dresses are learning to chant and copy out the Bible in an archaic style that may pre-date the Babylonian empire. The turbaned elders, who spend their lives copying out Bibles and prayer books, lament that Samaritan youths would rather wear modern dress and play Ping-Pong at their social club down the street. Yet it's hard to believe the Samaritans will quickly forget their religion when one sees the depth of their emotion in prayer.

But the overriding worry for Samaritans is that a political settlement on the West Bank of Jordan could end their way of life, and no one would even notice. "All the Samaritans need and hope is to live in peace and in contact with their second part in Holon, whatever the political situation will be in the West Bank, and not in poverty and hunger," says an elderly priest. With deep pessimism, he concludes "Isn't it a shameful thing to see the civilized people let this very tiny and very ancient community perish after a long life of more than four thousand years?"

(Mr. Adams, a member of the Wall St. Journal's editorial page staff, has visited the Samaritan communities several times.)

ADL Charges Govt. With Lack Of Action

NEW YORK: The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith charged that the Federal Government had failed "to take action against preferential treatment and quota systems" in college admissions and hirings despite a prohibition against such treatment in the Civil Right Act of 1964.

In a 32-page report, entitled "Preferential Treatment and Quotas," written by the league's national director, Benjamin R. Epstein, and its associate director and general counsel, Arnold Forster, the league charged that there had been "a re-emergence of racial and ethnic discrimination" in colleges and universities.

The league said there was widespread misunderstanding of state and Federal law, abetted by such "confusing" terms in government directives as "affirmative action," "good faith efforts," "minimum standards" and "reasonable representation."

A principal part of the problem, it said, is that college administrators see a threat that they will forfeit billions of dollars in Government contract payments unless specific numbers of minority

members are hired on university faculties and staffs.

The group charged that preferential treatment and quotas lead to "a society even more deeply sundered along racial, religious and ethnic lines," a loss to society of "those who might serve it best" and "violation of constitutional and human rights and civil rights laws."

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Auschwitz: The Flowers Bloom; The Memory Doesn't Fade

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ROXBURY, CONN.:
Springtime at Auschwitz. The phrase itself has the echo of a bad and tasteless joke, but spring still arrives in the depths of southern Poland, even at Auschwitz. Just beyond the once-electrified fences, still standing, the forsythia puts forth its yellow buds in gently

rolling pastures where sheep now graze. The early songbirds chatter even here, on the nearly unending grounds of this Godforsaken place in the remote hinterland of the country. At Birkenau, that sector of the Auschwitz complex that was the extermination camp for millions, one is staggered by the sheer vastness of the enterprise stretching out acre upon acre in all directions.

The wooden barracks were long ago destroyed, but dozens of the hideous brick stable-like buildings that accommodated the numberless damned are still there, sturdily impervious, made to endure a thousand years.

Last April, as this visitor stood near "Crematorium II," now flattened yet preserved in broken-backed rubble, his gaze turned and lingered upon the huge pits where the overflow of the bodies from the ovens was burned; the pits were choked with weeds but among the muck and the brambles there were wildflowers beginning to bloom. He reflected that forsythia was one of two loan-words from Western languages that he recognized amid his meager command of Polish. The other word, from the French, was *cauchemal* — "nightmare." At the beginning of spring, the two images mingle almost unbearably in this place.

At Auschwitz itself, in the original camp nearby, there is still the infamous slogan over the main gate — *Arbeit Macht Frei* — and only yards away, unbelievably, a

small hotel. (What does the guest really order for breakfast? A room with which view does one request?) It is hardly a major world tourist attraction but Auschwitz is not unfrequented. Many of the visitors are Germans, festooned with Leicas and Hasselblads, whose presence does not seem inappropriate amid the *echt* -German architecture.

These grim warrens, too, were built to last the Hitler millennium. Hulking and Teutonic in their dun-colored brick, the rows of barracks where hundreds of thousands perished of disease and starvation, or were tortured and hanged or shot to death, now shelter the principal museum exhibits: the mountains of human hair, the piles of clothes, the wretched suitcases with crudely or neatly painted names like Stein and Mendelson, the braces and crutches, the heaps of toys and dolls and teddy bears — all of the heart-destroying detritus of the Holocaust from which one stumbles out of into the blinding afternoon as if from the clutch of death itself. Even thus in repose — arrested in time, rendered a frozen memorial, purified of its seething mass murder — Auschwitz must remain the one place on earth most unyielding to meaning or definition.

I was unable to attend the recent symposium on Auschwitz at the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine in New York City, but many of the aspects of the proceedings there, at least as reported, troubled and puzzled me, especially because of the overwhelming emphasis on anti-Semitism and Christian guilt.

My interest in the meeting was deep, since although I am nominally a Christian my four children are half-Jewish and I claim perhaps a more personal concern with the idea of genocide than do most gentiles.

There can be no doubt that Jewish genocide became the main business of Auschwitz; the wrecked crematoriums at Birkenau are graphic testimony to the horrible and efficient way in which the Nazis exterminated two and a half million Jews — mass homicide on such a stupefying scale that one understands how the event might justify speculation among theologians that it signaled the death of God.

The Holocaust is so incomprehensible and so awesomely central to our present-day consciousness — Jewish and gentile — that one almost physically shrinks with reticence from attempting to point out again what was barely touched on in certain reports on the symposium: that at Auschwitz not only the Jews perished but at least one million souls who were not Jews.

Of many origins but mainly Slavs — Poles, Russians, Slovaks, other — they came from a despised people who almost certainly were fated to be butchered with the same genocidal ruthlessness as were the Jews, had Hitler won the war, and they contained among them hundreds of thousands of Christians who went to their despairing deaths in the belief that their God, the Prince of Peace, was as dead as the God of Abraham and Moses.

Or there were the few ravaged survivors, like the once devoutly Catholic Polish girl I knew many years ago, the memory of whom impelled my visit to Auschwitz. It was she who, having lost father, husband and two children to the gas chambers, paid no longer any attention to religion since she was certain, she told me, that Christ had turned His face away from her, as He had from all mankind.

Because of this I cannot accept anti-Semitism as the sole touchstone by which we examine the monstrous paradigm that Auschwitz has

become. Nor can I regard with anything but puzzled mistrust the chorus of *mea culpas* from the Christian theologians at the symposium, rising along with the oddly self-lacerating assertion of some of them that the Holocaust came about as the result of the anti-Semitism embedded in Christian doctrine.

I am speaking as a writer whose work has often been harshly critical of Christian pretensions, hypocrisies and delusions. Certainly one would not quarrel with the premise that Christian thought has often contained much that was anti-Semitic, but to place all the blame on Christian theology is to ignore the complex secular roots of anti-Semitism as well.

The outrages presently being perpetrated against the Jews by the secular, "enlightened," and anti-Christian Soviet Union should be evidence of the dark and mysterious discord that still hinders our full understanding of the reasons for this ancient animosity.

To take such a narrow view of the evil of Nazi totalitarianism is also to ignore the ecumenical nature of that evil. For although the unparalleled tragedy of the Jews may have been its most terrible single handiwork, its threat to humanity transcended even this. If it was anti-Semitic it was also anti-Christian. And it attempted to be more final than that, for its ultimate depravity lay in the fact that it was anti-human. Anti-life.

This message was plainly written in the spring dusk at Auschwitz only short weeks ago for one observer, who fled before the setting of the sun. To linger in Auschwitz after nightfall would be unthinkable.

(William Styron is author of "The Confessions of Nat Turner.")

PANOV URGES

AMSTERDAM — Valery Panov, who recently emigrated to Israel from the USSR, has urged Jews everywhere to support Israel in its struggle for existence. "Israel has the right to exist and each Jew must contribute his utmost to see that it does," he said in an interview with Dutch television in Jerusalem.

Pres. Sadat States Arabs Must Unify

CAIRO: President Anwar Sadat of Egypt asserted that civil war among the Arabs was the only alternative to coordinating their attitudes toward a Middle East settlement.

The Arabs, he said, must put behind them even the most bitter memories or Israel will make use of the differences.

Speaking at a rally to mark the anniversary of the 1952 ouster of the late King Farouk, President Sadat also urged an end to misunderstandings with the Soviet Union, and suggested that Lebanon take part in the next phase of the Middle East peace conference at Geneva.

The major theme of Mr. Sadat's speech, before an audience of leading political and military figures was the urgency of unity among the Arabs on policy toward Israel.

In a warning to Israel, President Sadat declared "A resumption of hostilities is always the inescapable solution if the path is not genuinely opened for peace and if all Arab rights are not restored within an acceptable time."

Egypt has proved her commitment to the Arab cause in practical ways by striving for coordinated efforts of all Arab nations against Israel he asserted.

Synagogue Vandalized

PARIS — A synagogue at Savigny Sur Orge, a suburb of Paris, was wrecked this week by a group of unidentified vandals who overturned the Holy Ark, trampled on the Torah scrolls and stole several collection boxes.

The incident is the second anti-Semitic attack to occur in France within the last few weeks. In June, unidentified vandals destroyed 198 graves out of 264 in a Jewish cemetery in eastern France. Both attacks have touched off community fears of a new wave of anti-Semitism in France.

The president of the Jewish community of Savigny, which numbers 350 families, described what he called "an unhealthy climate of anti-Semitism" in the suburb where the attack on the synagogue was preceded by an incident in which the windows of the youth club were shattered and paint splattered on the walls. Police are investigating the incidents.

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