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HOWARD SCHNEIDER



GUSTAVE SPANIER



CANTOR IVAN E. PERLMAN

Simchas Torah Services At Emanu-El

Temple Emanu-El will hold Simchas Torah services on Wednesday, October 5, at 9:30 a.m. in the Main Sanctuary. During these services, the congregation will honor three members of the Temple. On Simchas Torah, the final chapter of the Torah is read, the first chapter for the New Year is read, and the first Maftir is chanted.

Hatan Torah, the honoree for the reading of the last chapter, will be Howard E. Schneider. Hatan Bereshit, the honoree for the reading of the first chapter, will be Gustave Spanier. Hatan Maftir, the honoree for the chanting of the Maftir, will be Cantor Ivan E. Perlman.

Howard Schneider, Hatan Torah, is a member of the board of governors of the

Temple, and is honorary financial secretary. He has served many years as chairman of the Temple's cemetery committee and is greatly responsible for the beauty and dignity of the Temple's cemetery. Mr. Schneider has served the Temple and its Men's Club extensively and is a member of the Men of Emanu-El.

Gustave Spanier, Hatan Bereshit, also has contributed much to the Temple and its Men's Club. He has been concerned for the gathering together of the minyan in houses of mourning of Temple members and sees to their presence. He has been involved in programs and breakfasts of the Mityanaire study group on Sunday mornings, as well as the regular programs of the Men's Club itself. Mr. Spanier also wears the highly coveted Man of Emanu-El tallis.

Cantor Ivan E. Perlman, Hatan Maftir, has been the cantor of Temple Emanu-El for thirteen years, and has made the services of the congregation the more beautiful with his music. He has been an important figure in the continuing growth of the youth programs of the Temple, as well as giving a great deal of his time and talents to the Rhode Island community at large. His music and his concern for the betterment of Jewish and civic organizations have made us all beneficiaries of his being a Rhode Islander.

These three gentlemen will be the guests of honor at the Kiddush in the meeting house following the Simchas Torah services. Co-chairmen for the reception are Mrs. Adrian Goldstein and Mrs. Abraham Perelay.



Temple Sinai Religious School of Cranston has appointed Mark Lobel as assistant educational director and youth director for 1977-78. Mr. Lobel received his bachelor of arts degree in music and his bachelor of arts in speech therapy from Rhode Island College this year.

He was educated in Hebrew and teaching religious studies at Temple Beth Am and in the Bureau of Jewish Education Community High School of Rhode Island.

Mr. Lobel has been affiliated with Temple Sinai as a teacher for the past three years. His service as a remedial teacher and tutor in the community at large have added to his experience in the field of Jewish studies. He plans to continue his education in the field of school administration.



MAILING SECRETARIES for the annual Jewish Home for the Aged Linen & Equipment Event are, seated, Beverly Schwartz; and left to right, Norma Richmond, Mildred Backman, Esther Alter, Zelda Feldman and Ann Davis. Not shown, Isobel Dickens.

Efforts Gain

With Israel's acceptance of the American formula for permitting a unified Arab delegation, including Palestinians, to take part in the opening session of a new Geneva conference, the Carter Administration's efforts to reconvene a Middle East peace conference appeared to advance this week.

According to many American officials, they are satisfied that Prime Minister Menahem Begin has dropped his previous opposition to a unified Arab delegation and has accepted the American compromise proposal that once talks get to substantive issues, the Arabs break into geographical groupings to discuss questions dealing with Sinai, the Golan Heights and the West Bank of the Jordan.

However, the officials cautioned that, although the Arabs were expected to agree to the pan-Arab delegation idea, there was no consensus yet on just which Palestinians would take part in the Geneva conference.

Two Israeli Statements

The Israelis, in their statement issued in Jerusalem and in comments by Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan on the CBS Television program "Face the Nation," insisted that the Palestinians that would be allowed to take part in Geneva could not be known as representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization, but could be "sympathizers" of the PLO.

Arab leaders still assert that the PLO should be represented at Geneva.

The American position has been that Palestinians must be at Geneva for the conference to be a success and that all participants should adhere to the Security Council Resolution 242 of 1967, which accepts Israel's right to exist.

American officials have said privately in the last several weeks that if the Palestine

(Continued on page 12)

Dayan Foresees Formula

WASHINGTON: Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan's recent talks with American officials, including President Carter, have resulted in more favorable results than most officials had anticipated. One comment cited by the press stated that he believed "an agreed formula will be found" to overcome the obstacles blocking a Middle East

peace conference, and that he further projected this was attainable before the end of the year.

According to reports, Mr. Carter, in the talks, stressed to Mr. Dayan America's determination to bring about the Geneva conference before the end of this year.

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CHIEF WORKERS: The four chief workers on the annual Linen & Equipment Event at the Jewish Home for the Aged are, left to right, Sylvia Brown, secretary; Beverly Schwartz, chairwoman; Dorothy Lippman, president of the Ladies Association; and Lillian Fellner, treasurer.

JHA Equipment Event

The Ladies Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged has planned the annual Linen & Equipment Event for November 2 at Temple Emanu-El, 12:30 p.m.

The Ladies Association has set the goal of assuming the responsibility of providing new transportation equipment to transport the residents at the Home for their many needs outside of the building.

Highlighting the annual event will be a fashion show presented by Town & Country Women's Apparel of Wayland Square, as well as refreshments and door prizes.

The community is urged to make reservations for this event by contacting Mrs. William Fellner, treasurer, 9 Lowden Street, Pawtucket 02860.

CEREMONY OF PROTEST

FRAUENBERG, FRANCE: The mayor, the local priest and the entire Municipal Council of this small city attended a special ceremony in the local Jewish cemetery to protest its recent desecration.

Practically all the city's non-Jewish inhabitants, several hundred people, gave up Sunday sports and picnics to express their support to the Jewish community.

Two young boys, both of whom are now under arrest, broke into the cemetery last June and overturned some 60 tombstones. Rapidly identified, they could give no explanation to the police besides saying they had felt "an urge."

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Obituaries

SAMUEL MOLASKY

Funeral services for Samuel Molasky, 95, of 238 Baker Street, who died Monday, were held Thursday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of the late Minnie (Garr) Molasky, he was born in Russia, a son of the late Louis and Leah (Delerson) Molasky. He had been a resident of Providence for 40 years.

Mr. Molasky had been employed in the paint shop of Herreshoff Manufacturing Company, Bristol, making paint for the America's Cup defenders and other yachts for eight years before he retired 10 years ago.

He was a member of the Bristol Fourth of July Committee for 23 years; a past noble grand of the United Brothers, Lodge 13, and Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

He is survived by three sons, Alton Molasky of Providence, Edward Molasky of New York City and Louis Molasky of Jersey City, New Jersey; a sister, Rose Kosch of Newport and two grandchildren.

Museum Thefts Uncovered

JERUSALEM (JTA): A special police team is investigating a series of thefts of valuable archaeological items from the Israel Museum. The investigation began last June after Dr. Dan Berg of the Education Ministry's antiquities department found that 34 items from a rare glass collection at the museum were missing and other objects were broken.

Berg, who had just returned from the U. S., filed a complaint with police. Some of the stolen items were traced to an Armenian antiques dealer in East Jerusalem. Some are believed to have been smuggled into Jordan and other Arab countries.

The investigation disclosed that about 80 archaeological items valued at hundreds of thousands of Pounds have been stolen from the Israel Museum in recent years. According to reports there had been no proper registration of the items. In several cases, the museum purchased antiquities stolen earlier from the Rockefeller Museum in East Jerusalem. In one case, the Rockefeller Museum bought five oil lamps that were stolen from its own cases.

Employees of the antiquities department have been interrogated and some took lie detector tests. So far, no employee has been implicated in the thefts.

Survey Army

TEL AVIV: Defense Minister Ezer Weizman has named Gen. Israel Tal (Res.), the developer of Israel's tank corps, to survey the organization of the Israeli army's land forces and recommend changes needed to meet the requirements of the 1980's.

NEWSPAPERS BRING YOU closer to your community.

SANDRA GOLDBERG

Funeral services for Sandra Goldberg, 41, of 19 Tome Street, Cranston, who died September 21, were held September 23 at Temple Sinai. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Edmond Goldberg, she was born in Providence, a daughter of Sarah (Gray) Solomon and the late Levi Solomon. She had lived in Cranston for 17 years.

She was a member of Temple Sinai and its Sisterhood, ORT, B'nai B'rith and the Cranston PTA.

Survivors, besides her husband and mother, include two sons, Shepley Goldberg and Kevin Goldberg, both at home; one daughter, Ellyn Kaplan of Cranston; two sisters, Estelle Shiro of Margate, Florida, and Warwick and Harriet Cohen of Cranston.

MURRAY FREUNDEL

Funeral services for Murray Freundel, 62, of Post Road, Charlestown, who died September 24, were held Wednesday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel.

The husband of the late Edna Freundel, he was born in Brooklyn, New York, a son of the late Harry and Sadie (Emmer) Freundel. He had lived in Charlestown for six years.

A construction worker, Mr. Freundel was a member of the Brooklyn Chapter of the Knights of Pythias, P.A.L. and the Jewish War Veterans.

He is survived by four brothers, Jacob Freundel of Charlestown, Milton Freundel of Paraguay, Sam Freundel of Cranberry, New Jersey, and Sidney Freundel of Bayside, Long Island, New York; and one sister, Shirley Green of Bethesda, Maryland.

IRVING EISENBERG

Funeral services were held at the Hoffman Chapel, Newport, on Sunday, September 25, for Irving Eisenberg, 80, of 213 South Rhode Island Avenue, Newport, who died Friday at his home. He was the husband of Frances (Adelson) Eisenberg.

Mr. Eisenberg opened a grocery on Thames Street in the early 1920's and ran the store until 1960, when he retired.

He was a charter member and past president of B'nai B'rith, a trustee of Congregation Jeshuat Israel (Touro Synagogue) and a member of the Elks, Kiwanis, Odd Fellows, the American Legion, the 40 and 8, Ahavath Achim Synagogue, the Jewish War Veterans and the Society of Friends of Touro Synagogue.

Mr. Eisenberg was born in Romania on April 21, 1897, a son of the late Berman and Etta Eisenberg.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three daughters, Doris Nemtzev of Short Hills, New Jersey, Arlene Kelman of Mamaroneck, New York, and Rita Slom of Newport; a sister, Mollie Eisenberg of Baltimore, Maryland; and six grandchildren.

MAX FESSEL

Sugarman Memorial Chapel conducted funeral services on Sunday, September 25, for Max Fessel, 77, of 966A Hope Street, who died Friday after a day's illness. He

Card of Thanks

The family of the late LILLIAN (LBBY) LYONS wish to thank their dear relatives, friends and neighbors for their many contributions and expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement.

DR. EDWARD LYONS
 MR. HARRIS LYONS
 MR. ALAN LYONS
 MRS. SHIRLEY FINE
 MR. JULIUS KAUFMAN
 MR. JOSEPH KAUFMAN
 MRS. RUTH SIEGEL

was the husband of Helen (Oelbaum) Fessel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mr. Fessel retired in 1971 after 35 years as a drygoods salesman in the Providence area.

He was a member of Temple Emanu-El, Congregation Shaare Zedek, Temple Beth David in Narragansett, the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association.

He was born in Austria on December 13, 1899, a son of the late Moshe and Chavya Fessel. He came to Providence in the late 1930's.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Norbert Fessel of Barrington and Dr. Rafael Fessel of Cambridge, Massachusetts; a daughter, Evelyn Brier of Providence; a sister, Esta Kalcheim in Israel; and six grandchildren.

FREDA EISENDORFF

Graveside services for Freda Eisendorff, 84, of 112 Indiana Avenue, who died September 20, were held the following day at Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Solomon Eisendorff, she was born in Providence, a daughter of the late Aaron and Sarah (Block) Rose.

She is survived by two daughters, Grace Eisendorff and Jeannette Port, both of Providence; and one granddaughter.

EDWARD BERMAN

Funeral services were held at Congregation B'nai Israel for Edward Berman, 61, the assistant publisher and a 35-year veteran of the Woonsocket *Call*, who died September 25. He was the husband of Gertrude (Stroum) Berman. Burial was in Beth Israel Memorial Park in Waltham, Massachusetts.

Mr. Berman, who lived at 95 Edmund Street, rose to his position following work as a reporter, suburban editor and city editor of the newspaper.

Formerly of Waltham, Massachusetts, Mr. Berman was a graduate of Boston University. He was a member of Congregation B'nai Israel and was its vice president.

He was a past president of the Woonsocket B'nai B'rith and a regional officer of the organization's district council. He also was a past master of Harrisville Lodge, AF&AM, and was a Shriner.

Mr. Berman was a member of Sigma Delta Chi, the journalism fraternity.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Margery E. Berman of Hyattsville, Maryland, and Nancy Rosenberg of Oakhurst, New Jersey; a son, Lawrence Berman of Woonsocket; two sisters, Eva Tauber of Waltham and Gertrude Finn of Waban, Massachusetts; and two grandchildren.

ESTHER N. BERNSTEIN

Sugarman Memorial Chapel conducted funeral services on Monday, September 26, for Esther N. Bernstein, 88, of 2783 West Shore Road, Warwick, who died the preceding day after a week's illness. She was the widow of Herman Bernstein. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

She was a member of Temple Enanu-El and a charter member and the past president of the temple's Sisterhood. She was also a member of the Ladies Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Miriam Hospital Women's Association and the Women's Association of Brandeis University.

She was a charter member of the Providence chapter of Hadassah.

Mrs. Bernstein was born March 8, 1889, in Boston, a daughter of the late Barnet and Rebecca (Fox) Rosen. She had been a Providence resident for 70 years.

She is survived by two sons, Lester G. Bernstein of Phoenix, Arizona, and Norman Bernstein of Warwick; a daughter, Gladys B. Rapoport of Southfield, Michigan; a brother, David Rosen of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; two sisters, Alice Eyles of Boston and Della Shulman of Chelsea, Massachusetts; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



MANCINI-CHARREN

Miss Jane Susan Charren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Charren of 61 Glen Ridge Road, Cranston, was married to Robert Mancini of Cranston. The bridegroom is the grandson of Nancy Mancini of Cranston. The bride is the granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Charren and the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Elman.

Judge John Orton officiated at the ceremony which took place at the Golden Lantern Restaurant in Warwick on September 25 at 1:30 p.m. A reception followed at the Golden Lantern.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Matron of honor was Mrs. Joseph Santoro, sister of the bride. Leah Santoro, the bride's niece, served as flower girl.

Steven Mancini, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Usher was Marc Charren, brother of the bride.

Following a wedding trip to Puerto Rico, the couple will reside in Warwick.

Anniv. Of Bar-Ilan U.

The School of Social Work at Bar-Ilan University is celebrating ten years since its foundation. In an announcement marking the occasion, Dr. Emanuel Rackman, president of the university, said the growth in the School of Social Work had been dynamic — from a first class of 45 to more than 300 students; from one program to a variety of programs which prepare Israelis and immigrants to make a professional contribution to meet the ever-growing needs for social workers in Israel.

"The School's special contribution to Israeli society derives from its emphasis on the group and community approaches to treatment and provision of service to people," Dr. Rackman stated.

The students are involved in an educational program which includes all forms of social work practice with individuals, families, groups, organizations, neighborhoods and communities.

In addition to its education and research functions, the school has always been in the forefront of serving community needs. Thus, at the beginning of the Yom Kippur War, the School, with the Bar-Ilan department of psychology, set up a 24-hour emergency mental hygiene service, including both a telephone hot-line and walk-in clinic at the University. In this way an important mental hygiene need of the community was met.

The Bar-Ilan School has been open to new ideas expressed as a result of newly-recognized needs. Thus, for example, special retraining courses have been introduced for immigrants. A faculty team is also involved in action research on the integration of new immigrants in Israel with special emphasis on the role of social work in the absorption process. A special training course for volunteers has also been initiated.

Agoraphobia Victims Treated At Butler

Victims of a phobia which renders them incredibly fearful of public places are being treated in group therapy at Butler Hospital.

According to Dr. Linda Hay, staff psychologist, the hospital has received a large number of calls for help after recent publicity about agoraphobia, creating the need for these therapy groups. The hospital is presently interviewing candidates for the formation of additional groups which will begin in early October.

The weekly sessions, which continue for a minimum of ten weeks, are conducted by Dr. Hay and Dr. David H. Barlow, director of psychology, education and training at Butler.

"When an agoraphobia victim leaves a 'safe' place, usually home, they often begin to breathe rapidly and feel faint. Sometimes they are afraid they may faint or even die if they leave home," Dr. Hay said. Since an article which appeared in the June issue of *Good Housekeeping* about this phobia, Butler has received over 50 phone calls and letters from people in Rhode Island and surrounding states complaining of this problem, which is often referred to as "housewife's disease." However, according to Dr. Hay, men also develop this phobia.

The groups seek to develop skills that will help these phobia victims cope with the

fears. For example, they practice going out more often in public, but on a gradual basis, and they may be accompanied. In addition, they learn relaxation techniques that help them cope with the anxiety.

According to Dr. Barlow, "It's really a case of fear of the fear itself. We reassure them that they are not crazy and as they are reassured and practice going out in well-defined situations, they usually improve."

Dr. Barlow noted that researchers believe hospitalization for those with phobias is not necessarily as effective as learning to deal with these fears in the setting of every day life. The victims learn that panics will come, but that they can be tolerated. They learn how to measure their own anxiety, to identify the cues which indicate its beginning, and learn how long it usually takes for it to subside. This gives these victims a feeling of power over their actions and reactions.

It has been found by researchers that structured groups often are more beneficial than individual sessions in raising the low self-esteem that many agoraphobics have. Contact with others with this problem seems to help them feel less alone. "They often find they can joke about their problems in the meetings; this in itself helps relieve the tension connected with agoraphobia," Dr. Barlow added.

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FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Good Givers

By BERYL SEGAL

In my childhood on the Ukraine I saw the complete process of Tzedakah. We came face to face with the givers. My older brother and I were the solicitors and collectors. And our father was the distributor and the keep of accounts for the Tzedakah.

Every Friday morning we were sent out to the houses of the givers with the magic words *Parnosath Anyim*, Sustenance for the Poor. And before we had time to say these words we were offered a few pennies and sent on our way.

This *Parnosath Anyim*, to my recollection was a fund created by our father and distributed by him for a list which he kept in his possession. Every Friday afternoon the poor on the list would come and collect their share. Some received more and some less by a system known only to our father. There were inevitable complaints about the sums of money each received, and my father assured them that next week, when people would be more generous, they would get an increase.

This was our first experience with giving, collecting and distributing of Tzedakah among the poor and needy. It was, of course, on a small scale, since our town was small.

The first organization we joined in America, in the early part of the 1920s, was the Workmen's Circle. The Workmen's Circle, the Arbeiter Ring, is a fraternal order devoted to the assistance of Labor,

wherever and whenever the occasion arose. That, of course, was one of the items on the program of the organization. I mention this phase of its activities because it relates to the soliciting, collecting and distributing of funds, and a continuing process of this from year to year.

The Workmen's Circle, I must add, was a might force in the community in those days. I smile with satisfaction today when I see a son or daughter of the early members of the Arbeiter Ring active in community affairs. I hope they are aware that their parents were also supporters of every communal effort in their day. In fact, the President of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island himself is a son of a man whose voice was heard in the halls of the Workmen's Circle. I was very glad when I heard of his election to the presidency of the Federation. I saw in it a continuity of feeling for the needs of others. Like father, like son, I said to myself.

The Workmen's Circle was known as the Red Cross of the Laboring groups in America. I hardly remember a meeting of the Arbeiter Ring when tickets were not sold for some cause, or appeals were not made for the organization of this or that Labor Union. These were the formative years of unions like the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, the Ladies' Garment Workers or the Bakers' Union. These were the years when Eugene V. Debs attracted

(Continued on page 14)



THE PHILANTHROPIST: Set in contemporary London, *The Philanthropist* tells the story of men and women who fall in and out of love. Christopher Hampton's play is on stage at Brown University's Faunce House Theatre now through October 2. Performances begin at 8 p.m. For information call 863-2838.

Stage In Review

Could Be Funnier

A British comedy, *The Philanthropist*, is playing on the Faunce House Arena Stage at Brown University through October 2. The Sock and Buskin production was directed by John Emigh and went on, surprisingly, in the first week of the new academic year.

A program note points out that Christopher Hampton intends his play to be a theatrical anagram for Moliere's *The Misanthrope*, with the leading role given to the friend who inclines always to a kind view of his fellows. Mild-mannered Philip, a professor of philosophy, manages to alienate almost everybody by his inability to find fault. His best friend Don — another faculty member — and his fiancée Celia, try in various ways to provoke him into the positive gesture that he cannot make because he always sees both sides.

The six scenes take place in Philip's apartment, which is excellently ordered by John Lucas for an arena stage. The comedy begins with a play-reading at which Philip's praise enrages the playwright to the point of suicide, although he accepts Don's criticism as perfectly proper.

The other five scenes are concerned with preparing for a dinner party, and its aftermath. Philip's fiancée captures very well the English manner and accent as she bustles through his apartment and his life, concealing her uncertainties beneath a tissue of chatter. Don characterizes her as the kind of person who lives according to a lie that she knows to be a lie, while Philip, he thinks, lives according to the truth that he perceives although it too is false. Within the play, the prospective marriage colors the direction of everyone's reflections on the pursuit of happiness as Celia and Philip furnish the basic tensions. The tightest scenes are Philip's, one with Celia toward the end, and a short, nicely done bit with the dinner party "lion," a flamboyant chap named Braham who sweeps arrogantly into the group prepared to lord it on his own terms. Philip's matter-of-fact acceptance of Braham on Philip's terms, however, gives him an intellectual and psychological defense that neither Braham nor the audience had expected.

Other guests include an attractive vamp, Araminta, who is heavily amused at something unknown to the audience, but charming nonetheless and a good foil for the vigorous, uncertain Celia; and Liz, who is given nothing to do by the playwright but look pretty. Bruce Ford Tracy, as Philip, makes the running, ably seconded by Elizabeth DeBruiler as Celia. Charles Varon plays Don, Mark Richard plays Braham, Lisa Sutton is Araminta, Sidney Worthen is Liz and Mickey Rolfe, the playwright.

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



Five Little Known Facts About Inflation

Are the following statements true or false?

- The rate of unemployment is a key indicator of inflationary pressures. When the jobless rate rises, demand dwindles and prices are under downward pressure. When the unemployment rate falls, demand perks up and prices are under upward pressure. The unemployment rate is a far better indicator of inflationary pressures than the employment ratio. Inflation emerges with full employment.
- Changes in the U.S. wholesale price index (WPI) logically foretell changes in the consumer price index (CPI).
- Whenever inflation has accelerated or decelerated, crucial factors always have been sharp changes in food prices due to crop failures or surpluses, other sharp changes in industrial and raw material prices due to shortages or surpluses — or such disasters as a war or the Arab quintupling of oil prices on one year. There is no close tie between the business cycle as such and inflation.

• There is no close tie between the business cycle and food prices either, since food prices depend primarily to crops.

• Economists are acutely aware that the rate of inflation tends to perpetuate itself, and they have excellent records of forecasting annual inflation rates and inflation turning points.

True or False? All are FALSE, according to in-depth studies by Dr. Geoffrey H. Moore, world-renowned expert on the business cycle associated with the National Bureau of Economic Research, in a recent Morgan Guaranty monthly review.

Since it is elementary that we cannot even begin to find solutions to our fundamental inflation problem until we properly identify the problem, a recognition of what Moore calls "Five Little Known Facts About Inflation" may be of critical value at this stage. Specifically, Moore submits these as the five facts:

FACT ONE: The employment ratio is a better indicator of inflationary pressures than is the unemployment rate.

As documentation, the most recent upswing in inflation began in the spring of '76, when the unemployment rate was at a high 7 1/2 per cent. As far back as 1951, Arthur F. Burns, the current Federal Reserve Board chairman, summarized it in seven words:

"Inflation does not wait for full employment." (Slack in our economy does not hold down prices.) Much more indicative is the percentage of the working age population holding jobs and, right now, a record of nearly 91 million are working. The employment ratio is at a higher level than at any time prior to 1973 and the rate of inflation is at the level reached early in 1973.

FACT TWO: The wholesale price index is not a good forecaster of consumer prices, no matter what logic suggests.

Only about 30 per cent of the WPI is directly related to prices we pay as consumers. The rest — raw materials, machinery, etc. — is not bought by consumers. Housing, rent, mortgage interest and medical care(!) are not even covered by the WPI.

FACT THREE: Every business downturn since 1948 has been associated with a slowdown in the inflation rate and every upturn, with a speedup in the inflation rate. In Moore's words, "On the record, a slowdown or recession has been both a necessary and a sufficient condition to reduce the inflation rate. A business recovery and expansion has been both necessary and sufficient to raise the inflation rate." Inflation and the business cycle are closely tied.

FACT FOUR: Food price inflation also is closely tied to the business cycle.

Of course food prices have responded to crop failures or surpluses — but most of the major swings in food-price inflation have been tied to ups and downs in business. One reason is that food prices respond quickly to changes in demand depending on business conditions: another is that a prime element in costs of processed foods particularly is the cost of labor which reflects business changes.

FACT FIVE: Forecasts of the inflation rate have been a lagging indicator of the actual rate.

Economists usually miss turns in inflation because they rely on last year's rate to predict next year's rate (inertia). Only 12 of the 16 turns in the inflation rate between 1947 and 1976 were recognized by forecasters at all.

Some of these are brutally unpleasant findings (the unemployed person is still the first line of defense against inflation) — but if they help us find solutions, we're way ahead.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1977

- 9:00 a.m. Temple Sinai Sisterhood, Sunday Breakfast
- 2:00 p.m. Jewish Community Center, Film, "Lies My Father Told Me"
- Temple Beth Torah Sisterhood, Processional of Torahs
- 8:00 p.m. Temple Beth El, Lecture Parents & Friends of Providence Hebrew Day School, Reception for Teachers

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1977

- 10:00 a.m. Providence Chapter of Hadassah, Board Meeting
- 12:00 noon Temple Enanai-Bi Sisterhood, Golden Agers Luncheon
- 12:30 p.m. Temple Beth El Sisterhood, Regular Meeting and Program

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1977

- 12:00 noon Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1977

- 9:30 a.m. Rhode Island-Southern Massachusetts Region, Women's American ORT, Region Executive Meeting
- 7:30 p.m. South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association, Board Meeting

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1977

- 12:00 noon Narragansett Chapter, Women's American ORT, Paid Up Membership Luncheon
- 7:30 p.m. Cranston Chapter of Hadassah, Board Meeting
- 8:00 p.m. Temple Beth An, Board Meeting

Tel Aviv Retrains Soviet U. Dentists

TEL AVIV: One hundred Russian immigrant dentists recently completed a retraining course at the Dental Division of the School of Continuing Medical Education at Tel Aviv University and are now qualified to practice dentistry in Israel. With only 1500 dentists for a population of three million, the need to increase the number of practitioners as well as the quality of care becomes a pressing one. Requirements to practice dentistry in Israel are higher than in the Soviet Union and many new immigrants who come, need "retraining" to meet the licensing standards.



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Community Lauds Rabbi Cohen



On Sunday evening, September 18, at the Providence Hebrew Day School in the David and Clara Korn Auditorium, a large group of people representing all segments of the Jewish community, gathered to pay homage to Rabbi Nachman Cohen, PhD, as he begins his second decade as principal of the Day School.

Professor Edward Beiser was chairman of the evening. Greetings and messages of congratulations were brought from both the Religious and lay groups praising Rabbi Cohen's dedicated service to the Day School and the community. Daniel Hassenfeld, a graduate of the School, represented the alumni.

Sheldon S. Sollosy, president of the Day School, presented Rabbi Cohen with a gold inscribed watch in appreciation for his directing the Day School in ten years of unprecedented continued growth.



Public Notices

NARRAGANSETT ORT

Narragansett Chapter, Women's American ORT, will meet on October 6, Thursday, at 12 noon for a paid-up-membership meeting at the Sprague Mansion, Cranston Street. Luncheon will be served and there will be a tour of the mansion.

SINAI SISTERHOOD

The Temple Sinai Sisterhood will open its season with a breakfast meeting on Sunday, October 2, at 9 a.m. in the temple social hall. Mrs. Ruth Fixler, vice-president of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island: Women's Division, will speak on "Current Challenges for Today's Jewish Woman."

A musical program with original songs written for Sisterhood will be sung by Sisterhood members. The 1977-78 officers and trustees will be introduced.

Officers include, Ruth Jaffa, president; Ellie Marcus, Ruth Shapiro and Gloria Staub, vice presidents; Maureen Dores, treasurer; Gladys Kaplan, recording secretary; Sandy Torrisi, corresponding secretary; Elsie Weiss, financial secretary; and Donna Perelman, ex-officio.

Trustees are Debbie Horovitz, Thelma Sutton, Phyllis Solod, Millie Schuster, Leah Roiff, Bernice Shapiro, Edith Grant, Adele Kay, Billie Fischer, Amy Weisman, Martha Adler and Judy Orosian.

Social Events

FIRST CHILD, A BOY

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra M. Schneider of 333 Orms Street announce the birth of their first child, a son, Ira Marshall Schneider, on August 25.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Brown of 74 Humboldt Avenue. Paternal grandmother is Esther Schneider of Roosevelt, New Jersey.

Great-grandmother is Eva Greenberg of Worcester, Massachusetts.

SECOND CHILD, A SON

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Half of 3679 Ross Road, Palo Alto, California, announce the birth of their second child, a son, Jonah Brent, on August 12.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gershman of Pawtucket. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Half of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Great-grandmother is Esther Klein of Providence.

Mrs. Half is the former Cheryl D. Gershman.

PROVIDENCE HADASSAH

A board meeting of the Providence Chapter of Hadassah will take place on Monday, October 3, at 10 a.m. at the Jewish Community Center. "Coffee and" will be served before the meeting. Hostesses are Hattie Berman and Honey Seltzer.

WEIGHT WATCHERS

Weight Watchers' annual open house week in Eastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island will be held this year from October 3 through October 6. The public is invited to attend any of the group's more than 200 classes during this week at no charge or obligation. All visitors will receive low calorie recipes and a copy of "The Light Side," Weight Watchers' member newsletter.

In Rhode Island, Weight Watchers classes are held morning, afternoon and evening throughout the state. For information on open house times and locations, call 831-0337.

Community Succot Fete

A community wide event in celebration of the festival of Succot will be held on Sunday, October 2, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Carol Arrick, 275 Bourn Avenue, Somerset, Massachusetts.

The event is being co-sponsored by the Community Activities Board of the Fall River Jewish Affairs Committee and the Somerset Chapter of Hadassah.

Participants in the celebration will enjoy a variety of activities including music, dancing, refreshments and performances by local talent.

Mrs. Carol Smith, chairwoman for the event, as well as the Jewish Affairs Committee noted that "the festival of Succot has dual origins — being both a historic and agricultural festival. Historically, it represents the journey of Israel through the desert after the exodus from Egypt — during which time the people lived in booths of an obviously impermanent nature. Agriculturally, the holiday celebrates the final gathering of fruit and produce of the year. In this aspect it is referred to as Hag ha-Asif — the Holiday of the In-Gathering."

Gilbert Nerenberg, chairman of the Community Activities Board commented, "unlike Pesach and Shavout, the two other major Jewish festivals, Succot is referred to as Zeman Simhatenu — the Season of Our Joy. It is in keeping with this spirit that we invite all members of the Jewish community to celebrate with us on Sunday, October 2."

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Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Jack B. Dreyfuss of Warwick and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hanzel of Feasterville, Pennsylvania.

GOLDSMITH TO HEAD
 SAN ANTONIO, Tex (JTA): Richard Goldsmith has been elected president of the Jewish Federation of San Antonio, the new name of the Jewish Social Service Federation. Saul Silverman has been named Federation executive director, succeeding Robert Jolton. Goldsmith succeeded Sandra Sugarman.

Antique Show & Sale

The sixth annual Antiques Show & Sale of the Woman's Society of Central Baptist Church, Lloyd and Wayland Avenues, will be held on Wednesday, October 5, and Thursday, October 6, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. both days. Mrs. Charles W. Paige and Mrs. L. Stanley Ward of Barrington are co-chairmen of the event. Other members of the committee include Mrs. Walter R. Martin of Rumford and Mrs. Robert Steward, co-chairmen, Country Kitchen; Mrs. John T. Kirwan, East Providence, publicity; Mrs. Henry C. Blake and Mrs. Philip Paige, co-chairmen, Pantry Shelf; Mrs. Clifford Mason and Mrs. Edgar P. Snow, co-chairmen, Holiday Boutique; Mrs. Joel D. Austin, tickets; and Mrs. Elihu S. Wing, Jr. and Mrs. Karl E. Karlson, co-chairmen of Dealers' Dinners.

Approximately 24 dealers from New England and New York will be displaying their specialties.

Hand-crafted fall and holiday decorations and gifts will be on sale in the Holiday Boutique at the church, the "Holiday Delight" Cookbook is again being offered, a collection of favorite recipes from members and friends of Central Baptist Church.

A special feature this year will be a collection of old quilts belonging to church members, which will be on display for viewing during the antique show. Also on display will be the new "Friendship Quilt" which has been made this year by the women of the church and presented to the pastor's daughter who was married in July.



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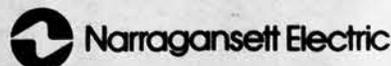
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BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr



Today's hand contains a couple of cute little situations which just happen to have a marked effect on each other in that after handling the first correctly I watched almost every Declarer turn from hero to goat by giving up the edge he had already gained. In this hand he could have been right had a finesse worked but to have it lose would cost the contract, too high a price to pay for an overtrick. The contract could have been guaranteed.

North
K J 6 4
Q J 7
7 5 4
A Q 8

West
8 5 2
9 8 5 3
K Q 10 9
6 2

South
A Q 10 7 3
K 4
A J 6
J 10 5

East
9
A 10 6 2
8 3 2
K 9 7 4 3

South was Dealer, no one vulnerable with this bidding:

S	W	N	E
1S	P	3S	P
4S	End		

The bidding shouldn't create any problems and apparently didn't as all twelve pairs who played this hand ended in the same game in Spades. I tried to watch it as many times as I could as soon as I saw that I was going to use it in a column. Some Declarers did make it but with the help of the Defense. Not one did when the Defense conspired to work against them even when they played correctly at trick one.

Each West led the Diamond King which leads us to the first problem. Declarer has the Ace and Jack so if he were to win the trick, as some did, his Jack would be right under the hammer if East ever got in to lead through. Obviously West's lead placed the Queen. Most Declarers passed this test though by ducking. This is called the Bath Coup when the four high honors are specifically as they are. Declarer ducks hoping West continues for now both the Ace and Jack will score. Two Wests did even though their partner played the discouraging deuce. Their opponents made the hand for it was handed to them.

But what happened when West switched to a Club? As you can see the finesse loses. Can the hand be made now? It is absolutely "cold" yet every Declarer who received this defense managed to go down. They had set themselves. East would win the King and

return a Diamond and now that Jack is a dead duck. So what can Declarer do? Simply refuse the finesse. He can afford the loss of one Club, the Heart Ace and the trick already lost but not all those plus another Diamond.

By refusing the Club finesse he maintains control. All he has to do now is draw Trumps, careful to leave a high one in dummy for an entry. Then, while still holding the Diamond Ace, simply play the Heart King to establish a discard with one of Dummy's high Hearts. Now when East returns a Diamond the Ace wins and that losing Diamond is discarded on a Heart. The Defense can do nothing about this if Declarer is careful. True, had the Club finesse worked a trick is lost but that is a cheap price to pay to insure a good contract.

Moral: Bidding a game and making it is usually a reasonably good score unless there was a Slam biddable or the hand was played poorly. Safety plays usually pay off especially in Rubber Bridge or Team games.

Are Backing Israel

NEW YORK (JTA): In a move that surprised some observers, Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) the nation's largest conservative youth organization, went on record voicing over-whelming support for Israel at its ninth biennial convention, it was reported by Steven Loewy, a delegate to the convention.

Nearly 1000 members of YAF — which claims 50,000 followers around the country — gathered at the Statler Hilton Hotel to hear nationally known speakers, elect officers and pass resolutions on various topics.

In one of its resolutions, the right-wing group affirmed its "fundamental support for a militarily strong Israel capable of preserving peace by resisting attack" and for "continued ties with moderate anti-Communist Arab countries," and claimed that "the forced return of Israel to its pre-1967 borders would only encourage Arab and Communist aggression."

In addition, the delegates called for the United States to withdraw from the United Nations, in part because the majority of UN member states "have taken a fanatical line contra to the U. S. ally of Israel, and that such states are dedicated to the destruction of the Jewish republic." The youth group branded the PLO as a "Marxist terrorist organization determined to create a Marxist state, and to destroy the state and people of Israel."

'Justice Was Done'

WASHINGTON (JTA): The B'nai B'rith said that "justice has been done" following the sentencing of 12 Hanafi Moslems to prison terms of from 24 years to life for their seizure last March of three Washington buildings and 140 hostages. B'nai B'rith Public Relations Director Hank Siegel, who himself was a victim of the terrorism at the Jewish service organization's headquarters here, said B'nai B'rith is "gratified the American court system functions so well in accordance with our laws. Through the jury's decision and Judge Nunzio's sentences, justice has been done in this case."

El Al May Close

TEL AVIV: The steady deterioration of labor relations at El Al has reached a stage leading the carrier's board of directors to recommend a shutdown of the airline until conditions are created to ensure smooth handling of operations. However, a ministerial committee appointed to deal with the El Al labor crisis decided not to close down the national aviation company. The entire issue was scheduled to be raised at the weekly Cabinet session.

JWV COMMANDER
WASHINGTON (JTA): Herman H. Moses, Chicago assistant corporation counsel, has been elected commander of the Jewish War Veterans.

URGE RATIFICATION
The American Jewish Committee has congratulated President Carter on the upcoming signing of the Panama Canal treaty, and urged Congress to ratify it.

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The New Settlements

By Yitzhak Shargil

TEL AVIV (JTA): A new plan for settlements on the West Bank is being proposed by Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, head of the ministerial settlement committee, which would establish urban and agricultural settlements to prevent the existing Arab population centers from spreading in such a way that they would become security risks for Israel.

The plan, reportedly in the final stages of preparation, would increase the Jewish population around Jerusalem; establish a network of Jewish settlements west of the Arab population centers of Nablus, Jenin and Ramallah and build a series of roads from the Mediterranean Sea to the Jordan River. According to the proposal which was revealed by Maariv Aug. 31, there will be

three new Jewish urban centers in the Jerusalem region, at Givon, west of the capital, Maaleh Adumim east of the city, and Efrath to the south. This will become a civilian defense line for Jerusalem. In Samaria, an eastern strip of Jewish settlements will be built in a region where few Arabs live to provide a continuation of Jewish settlements from the coast.

The plan calls for an east-west road from the sea to the Jordan River in the southern Samaria region along which will be established industrial centers, army installation and civilian settlements. There will be two north-south roads from Meggido to Latrun and from Afula to Arad, both of which will pass through Samaria. There are also plans for a series of settlements south of Hebron that will use the Kiryat Arba

settlement as its urban center.

Meanwhile, at a ceremony on the Golan Heights marking the 10th anniversary of Jewish settlements there, Sharon said that the Syrian conquest of Lebanon, through United States aid, had totally worsened the situation for Israel in the north. He said there can be no withdrawal from the Golan. Sharon told the large rally at Merom Hagolan that Israel must set up a target to settle two million Jews during the next 20 years in a strip from The Golan Heights to Sharm el-Sheikh.

Chief of Staff Gen. Mordechai Gur told the settlers that the Israeli army had been partners with them in creating the settlements. He said security was never the central consideration in the fulfillment of Zionism.

Summation Of US Jewish News

WASHINGTON (JTA): In addition to the usual methods of keeping informed on views of leaders within the various segments of the American citizenry, the White House has inaugurated a weekly summation of American Jewish news developments and commentaries for the use of the President's senior advisors.

The first such summary, contained a dozen legal size pages. It reported on the contents of various American Jewish weeklies and the English-language Jerusalem Post. The Jewish Telegraphic Agency's Daily News Bulletin is received directly by one Presidential advisor. Reports on the Hebrew-language dailies in Israel are made available separately to the White House by the State Department which receives them from the American Embassy in Tel Aviv.

Up to now, the White House has followed the traditional means of keeping abreast of the views of American Jews — meetings of officials with Jewish leaders, telephone calls and letters to the White House, and reports in publications of general circulation.

The addition of the special Jewish press summary prepared at the White House was seen as indicating that the White House regards the Jewish publications as essential to a more profound and comprehensive understanding of the Jewish community's views on U.S. policy as it unfolds in its attempts to formulate a Middle East settlement.

To Move Against Ex-Nazis In US

WASHINGTON: Leonel J. Castillo, the new commissioner of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) promised the House Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on immigration, citizenship and international law, that the INS will expedite proceedings against more than 100 alleged Nazi war criminals living in the United States. Castillo said that the files of the Nazis will be opened both to the subcommittee staff and the General Accounting Office (GAO), an arm of Congress which has been investigating whether the INS or its parent agency, the Justice Department has deliberately blocked action against the alleged Nazis.

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Conditions Of Approval

JERUSALEM: This week brought Israeli approval of an American proposal calling for a single unified Arab delegation, including Palestinians, at the opening session of a Geneva peace conference. The move was reported to have been prompted by Prime Minister Menahem Begin.

A number of conditions, however, accompanied the Cabinet approval, although it remains a reversal of Israel's previous rejection of a pan-Arab delegation at Geneva. It was an apparent concession to President Carter, who has been pressing strongly for a way around the diplomatic deadlock that has so far thwarted his efforts to bring the Arabs and the Israelis together at a negotiating table.

Whether this move by the Israelis represents a substantial move toward convening Geneva talks or is nothing more than a cosmetic gesture aimed at easing strains between Israel and its chief ally, the United States, remains to be seen.

One Dissenting Vote

Until recently, Israeli officials disparaged the American idea of a pan-Arab delegation, even one limited to the opening session of Geneva talks, as a mere ploy for getting the Palestine Liberation Organization in through the "back door." Israel has long rejected the idea of negotiating with the PLO because its covenant calls for the destruction of Israel as a Jewish state.

The recent Cabinet decision came after two hours of debate by a vote of 10 to one. The sole dissenter was the Agriculture

Minister, Ariel Sharon, a former general and a leading Israeli hawk.

A Cabinet spokesman said that President Carter's proposal was approved subject to the following conditions:

- All Arab states participating at a Geneva conference must be represented in the united Arab delegation at the opening ceremonial session.

- Palestinian Arabs, whom the Cabinet spokesman called "Arabs of Eretz Israel," affirming the Begin Government's claim that Israeli-occupied territories captured in the 1967 war are part of the ancient Jewish homeland, could participate in the united Arab delegation providing that they are not known members of the PLO. In addition, the Cabinet spokesman said, the Palestinians participating at the opening session could not do so as a separate body but must be part of a Jordanian delegation.

- No negotiations whatsoever would be conducted by the Israelis with the united Arab delegation, a stipulation viewed by observers here as a reaffirmation of Israel's intention of not recognizing, either implicitly or explicitly, the Palestinian claim of having the status of a state.

- After the opening ceremonial session of Geneva talks, the united Arab delegation must be split up into delegations representing the various Arab states — Syria, Egypt, Jordan — with which Israel is willing to negotiate.

It is not clear how the American plan, at least as it is understood here, would deal

with the Palestinians after the formal opening gathering. Would they be part of the Jordanian delegation? It is unlikely that they would just disappear after the opening session. Some officials here feel that the issue is being deliberately kept fuzzy at this time as Mr. Carter eagerly seeks a way to get all the sides to sit down together.

These officials feel the Americans may be banking on the hope that once the parties are all gathered together enough momentum will be generated to solve such dilemmas on the spot rather than try to iron them out now when so many obstacles are barring the way to convening the talks.

West Bank Mayors

The Israelis are obdurate in their refusal to deal with the PLO. In detailing the recent Cabinet decision, the spokesman again referred to it as "the murderers' organization." There has been speculation here that the mayors of towns on the West Bank of the Jordan River, which is occupied by Israel, might form the nucleus of a Palestinian representation at Geneva.

Many of the mayors are public sympathizers of the PLO and they are said to be planning a letter reaffirming their stand that the PLO is the "sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people." But the public solidarity of the mayors for the PLO sometimes is less enthusiastic in private and conceivably they could be persuaded to change their stance if enough pressure were brought to bear by the major Arab participants at peace talks.

The Israeli decision also rests on a condition that absolutely no change be made in United Nations Resolution 242, which formed the basis for the brief Geneva parley of 1973. Israel is adamant about retaining the present wording of the resolution since it makes no mention of the PLO and

therefore is seen as excluding the organization from any Arab-Israeli bargaining table.

Reaction of Arab States

Whether the new American plan succeeds in easing the way for talks depends upon how the Arab nations, particularly Syria, view it. The next question, as seen from here, is how successful President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance will be at selling it to the Arabs.

Acceptance of the American plan was reported here to have been urged by Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, who spent a week in the United States, meeting with Mr. Carter and Mr. Vance.

Some observers have viewed the Israeli Cabinet move as an adroit one since, if the latest American move fails the Israelis will at least not bear the onus of having obstructed it. This is believed to have some importance in light of the recent tensions and disagreements between Israel and the United States on peace conference procedures and guidelines.

If it succeeds, this line of reasoning goes, the Israelis have built enough conditions into their acceptance that they will not have really conceded very much.

In the past, the Israelis have said they have no objection to the presence of Palestinians at a Geneva conference so long as they are part of a Jordanian delegation.

Gaining Support

TEL AVIV: According to Moshe Dayan, Israeli Foreign Minister, his plan for Israel and Jordan to divide administrative functions instead of territory in the disputed West Bank area was gaining new adherents "on the other side." The United States was also showing interest, he commented.



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US Moves To Revoke Citizenship Of Former Treblinka Camp Guard

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON (JTA): The civil suit filed in federal District Court in Cleveland to revoke the U.S. citizenship of a 57-year-old Ford Motor Company mechanic for alleged atrocities at the Treblinka concentration camp in Poland during World War II, marks the seventh such case

brought by the U.S. government against suspected Nazi war criminals in this country.

John Demjanjuk, born in the Ukraine and a resident of the U.S. since 1952, is accused of the atrocities while serving as a guard at Treblinka. Demjanjuk, according to an affidavit filed by the U.S. Immigra-

tion and Naturalization Service, is said to have used swords to push Jews into gas chambers and stabbed or severed parts of their bodies before pushing them into the chambers.

Demjanjuk and the other six face deportation suits if the government is successful in revoking their citizenship. The

others are Feodor Fedorenko, 70, a Ukrainian, charged in Miami; Mike Pasker, 76, a Lithuanian, charged in Los Angeles; Serge Kowalchuk, 57 and his brother Mykola Kowalchuk, 52, both born in Poland, charged in Philadelphia; Frank Walus, 55, born in Germany; and Bishop Valerian Trifa, 63, who led the fascist Iron Guard in Rumania.

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Public Notices

NARRAGANSETT COUNCIL BSA
Major General Leonard Holland, chairman of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America's School Night for Scouting Program, announces that the following locations have been designated as registration centers for the event scheduled to be held this evening at 7:30 p.m.

The locations are Central Falls (St. Matthew's School, Capt. Harold G. Hunt School, Broad Street School), Pawtucket (Anna Burns Elementary School, Cottage Street Elementary School, Fallen Memorial School, Nathaniel Greene Elementary School, J.C. Potter Elementary School, Henry Winter School, Elizabeth Baldwin Elementary School and Francis Varrieur).

Parents with boys between the ages of 8 and 14 who would like to have their sons become Cub Scouts or Scouts should visit a center closest to their home. For additional information, contact John C. Harvey, 175 Broad Street, Providence 02903. Telephone: 351-8700.

WATERMEDIA EXHIBIT
The Providence Water Color Club will hold its annual Open Juried Watermedia Exhibit at the Club Gallery, 6 Thomas Street, from October 2 through October 21. This show has been nationally advertised and many out-of-state artists' works will be exhibited. The show will be juried by Claude Crony, a nationally known watercolorist. Cash awards will be presented.

An opening reception will be held on Sunday, October 2, from 2 to 5 p.m. Gallery hours thereafter will be Tuesday through Saturday, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. and Sundays, 3 to 5 p.m.

TO HOLD HAY RIDE
Roger Williams Chapter B'nai B'rith will hold a hay ride and square dance at the Stepping Stone Ranch on Sunday, October 9, Columbus Day weekend. Buses will leave at 6 p.m. and a buffet supper will be served at the ranch.

There will be an hour-long hay ride and an evening of square dancing. Additional information may be obtained by calling Lewis Bosler at 885-1707, Henry Katz at 944-1676, or Marvin Lax at 722-3516.

PROVIDENCE ART CLUB
Opening on Sunday, October 9, the Providence Art Club on Thomas Street will exhibit pen and pencil drawings created by artists all over New England.

Marjory Dalenius, Gallery secretary, announced that entries will continue to be accepted up through 4 p.m. on Thursday, October 6. Pen and pencil drawings from all New England artists will be accepted as entries. The show will be judged by Donald Krueger, Department of Fine Arts, Clark University.

All entries are to be cleanly matted. Framing is optional. Maximum dimensions including mat and/or frame is 36". Entries will be limited to two per artist.

Opening with a tea on Sunday, October 9, the open drawing show will be exhibited through October 21. Gallery hours are 10 am to 4 pm daily; 3 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. Admission is free.

DALLA FEDERATION
DALLAS (JTA): Dr. Stanley C. Pearle, president of the Jewish Federation of Greater Dallas, has announced that Morris Stein has been named executive director, and Ziona Balaban, for the past year acting executive director, has resumed her position as assistant executive director.

Chudnovskys To Emigrate
LONDON: After several weeks of world-wide protest by Western scientists and public figures, the Soviet authorities have reversed their previous stand and have granted permission to the Chudnovsky family, of Kiev, to emigrate to Israel, writes the JNS East Europe correspondent.

The family consists of Prof. Vulf Chudnovsky, 70; his wife, Malka, 67; David, 30; and Grigory, 25. Prof. Chudnovsky is a retired teacher of technology. Both sons are outstanding mathematicians.

The entire family suffers from a muscular wasting disease, myasthenia gravis. Grigory's condition is said to be serious and deteriorating rapidly. Mrs. Chudnovsky also has heart trouble.

Prof. and Mrs. Chudnovsky were attacked by an unknown man while walking in a Kiev street last month. Mrs. Chudnovsky was hit on the head and badly hurt.

Bruner Grant
NEW YORK: The B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League has received a \$100,000 grant from the Bruner Foundation, Inc. of New York, to help the ADL establish a Holocaust Information Center.

B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN
Roger Williams Chapter B'nai B'rith Women is holding a brunch and board meeting on Tuesday, October 4, 12 noon, at the home of Ann Davis, 124 Blackstone Boulevard. Plans will be formulated at that time for the annual paid-up membership meeting to be held in November.

BETH EL SISTERHOOD
The first open meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth El will take place on Monday, October 3. The program will be a slide presentation, "A Glimpse Into Red China," given by Macie Fain Silver. Mrs. Silver and her husband, orthopedic surgeon Dr. Carroll M. Silver, were among the very few visitors to mainland China recently.

The meeting will begin at 1 p.m., preceded by dessert and coffee served at 12:30 p.m.

WARWICK BAKE SALE
A Bake Sale will be conducted at the Warwick Mall, Saturday, October 1, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., to benefit the Warwick Arts Foundation.

Among the treats will be a large selection of unusual breads and pastries from an American mother's apple pie to a Jewish grandma's ruguluch. Each home baked item comes with its own recipe included.

The event will also feature all day

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demonstrations by New England's cake decorator, Donna Tornatore.

KADAR FILM AT JCC
The Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elmgrove Avenue, will present Jan Kadar's film "Lies My Father Told Me" on Sunday, October 2, at 2 p.m. The film is appropriate for the entire family. Judith Crist depicts it as "a sledgehammer of a film that stirs the audience's heart." It tells of one family's joys and sorrows and a love all families will want to share. For additional details, call the Center at 861-8800.

A light holiday refreshment will be served in the JCC Succah after the film.

BUTLER EXHIBIT
Blueprints and serigraphs by Gail Whittitt Lynch will be exhibited at Butler Hospital from September 22 through October 21, and may be seen from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

A 1971 graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design, Mrs. Lynch has had several solo and group exhibitions and constructed the eagle in reinforced modeled concrete that marks the Montgomery Street entrance to Roger Williams Park.

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42-Special Notices
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BLACKHEAD removal. Formula as advertised in Evening Bulletin. Available, prepared at Cole Avenue Pharmacy, 195 Cole Avenue, 331-3788.

TAMPA ELECTIONS
TAMPA, FLORIDA (JTA): David Polur has been elected to a two-year term as president of the Tampa Jewish Federation.

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Dayan

(Continued from page 1)

At an early morning news conference, Mr. Dayan struck an optimistic note about the prospects, even while acknowledging that "wide gaps" still remained between Israel and the United States, as well as between Israel and the Arab states.

Mr. Dayan commented, "We all have to distinguish between the start of negotiations, the bargaining and the ultimate compromise. I think ultimately an agreed formula will be found."

Mr. Dayan's remarks came at the start of the Carter Administration's latest effort to achieve progress toward a resumption of the Geneva conference.

Official Reluctance

Although there was an official reluctance to go into detail on the talks, reporters were told of some signs of Israeli movement on procedural matters which have up until now been holding up any progress on a reconvening. Officials, however, stressed it was still too early for firm conclusions to be drawn.

Commenting on reconvening the talks, Mr. Dayan said "I think so (that they can be reconvened this year) from what I know of the attitude of Arab states — here I'm not talking of the Palestine Liberation Organization. I think some of them want negotiations and a peace agreement and to do it at an early date."

As a result of these talks with Mr. Carter and Mr. Vance, Mr. Dayan said the United States understood Israel's position better and Israel understood the American concerns and "we will try to be forthcoming."

Mr. Dayan further predicted that 1978 would be a year of peace in the Middle East, with "diplomatic progress" being made. He particularly praised Egypt and Jordan for seeming to want peace, even though their ideas on an acceptable treaty might differ from Israel's.

He was asked about his mysterious travels of recent days that led to speculation about possible high-level contacts with Arab representatives in Europe. He refused to provide details, but hinted that such contacts had been held and asserted the secrecy was imposed by a "certain personality."

Palestinians the Key

Basically, a Geneva conference has been blocked primarily over the issue of Palestinian representation at the talks. This is usually considered to mean the Palestine Liberation Organization, along with Egypt, Jordan, Syria and Israel — those countries invited to the 1973 conference under the auspices of the United States and the Soviet Union.

The Israelis have said that Palestinians not known to be representatives of the PLO can participate as part of a single Arab delegation such as those of Jordan or Egypt. Mr. Dayan repeated his support for that possibility, but he again said that Israel would not agree to the PLO taking part in the talks.

The United States, during this week's talks, urged Mr. Dayan to accept a formula by which there would be a unified Arab delegation including some Palestinians.

Under the American plan, as soon as the substantive part of the talks are begun, committees should be created along geographical lines, such as the Egyptian, Syrian and West Bank fronts.

When asked about these plans, Mr. Dayan repeated the Israeli preference for the Palestinians' taking part as members of a Jordanian delegation. Under questioning, he did not rule out accepting an umbrella Arab organization as long as talks on substantive matters were held by Israel separately with each Arab country.

According to American officials, when this matter was discussed the Israeli side's response was "constructive." Reporters were encouraged to believe that the Americans felt the Israelis were leaving the door open to accepting this pan-Arab idea, since it is the one most acceptable to the Arab side.

Responding to questions, Mr. Dayan said "We would not go and try to inquire whether he is in sympathy with the PLO or sympathizes with King Hussein, but he should not be on record in any way as a PLO representative."

American officials also said Mr. Dayan's attitude was "constructive" on the issue of further Jewish settlements in the territories occupied since the June 1967 war, particularly on the West Bank of the Jordan River.

Mr. Dayan said that Mr. Carter had made clear the American opposition to such settlements as illegal and impeding progress toward peace, and he also said that Israel might be more "selective" in the future, or establish them at a different rate.

BONDS BUILD ROADS: Among the key development projects financed by Israel Bonds since 1951 is the construction of roads. Shown above is the opening of the S'dom road from the Dead Sea to Beersheba.

Efforts Gain

Continued from Page 1

Liberation Organization accepts that, the United States would be inclined to support the inclusion of some of its representatives in the Arab delegation.

However, since the PLO has so far refused to endorse the resolution without modifications, which is unacceptable to Washington, the United States has refused to push for the PLO participation. Rather, up to this point, American officials have said the Palestinians could be represented by figures who did not belong to the PLO but were nevertheless sympathetic to it, such as some mayors on the occupied West Bank.

The United States has also told the Arabs that if the PLO accepted the United Nations resolution without changes, the United States would enter into a direct dialogue with it. Moreover, the United States would agree to a separate PLO statement asserting that the resolution was inadequate in that it treated Palestinians solely as a refugee question and not as a political matter.

President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance are engaged in an intensive round of negotiations to try to get the Geneva conference started for the first time since the initial two-day session adjourned in December of 1973. They have already met with Foreign Ministers Dayan of Israel and Ismail Fahmy of Egypt.

In addition, Mr. Vance met with Abdul Hamid Sharaf, chief of the Royal Court of Jordan, who was sent as King Hussein's special envoy. On Wednesday, Mr. Carter was to have met with the Foreign Minister of Syria, Abdel Halim Khaddam.

Mr. Sharaf said that Jordan supported the idea of a unified Arab delegation at Geneva and that there was a likelihood that a new Geneva conference would be called.

Offered by Syria

The idea of a unified Arab delegation was originally offered by Syria to reduce the publicity given to separate Arab nations negotiating with Israel. The Syrian plan, however, calls for the delegation to negotiate as a group with Israel.

Since Israel insists on negotiating with Arab nations individually, the American formula was a compromise, officials reported. It accepted the Syrian idea of a unified Arab group, thereby making it unnecessary to face the problem of a separate Palestinian delegation, but proposed that the group break into geographical committees with the Palestinians joining with the Jordanians in talks with Israel on the West Bank's future.

Some American officials believe that a Geneva conference can probably be held in late November. Others are less certain. A major question is whether Syria would agree to any formula that does not explicitly call for PLO participation and whether it would agree that the unified group break into separate geographical committees, thereby making the unified group just a formality.

Sharing Experiences Of Spiritual Renewal

ROCHESTER, NY (JTA): One of the largest — and probably the most diverse — joint Sabbath celebration by Jews representing different modes of observance occurred at the Second Conference on Alternatives in Jewish Education, convened on the campus of the Rochester Institute of Technology, it was reported by Edith K. Schapiro, staff writer, The Jewish News of Metropolitan New Jersey.

The great majority of approximately 700 educators — teachers, principals, supervisors and community workers — whose personal customs vary from non-observance to practice of the most Orthodox ritual, shared experiences of spiritual renewal.

Emphasizing respect for differences and urging recognition of the authenticity of various means of observance, the Conference planners arranged for eight different minyan, varying from Orthodox to "Alternatives to Prayer" and a "Teaching Service." Included also were halachic women's davening, a havurah minyan and an egalitarian minyan, described as "following halachic principles in a style that recognizes equality of the sexes," Miss Schapiro reported.

The Conference Shabbat, in its planning and smooth realization, "could serve as a model for people of different backgrounds organizing communal events and encourage them not to shy away from spending Shabbat together," according to Dr. Seymour Epstein of Montreal, a member of the conference's continuations committee.

Having had experience with Shabbat observance at other large conventions of Jewish organizations, Epstein stressed the uniqueness of the Alternatives Conference approach. He said that for this conference, the Sabbath was viewed as a unifying force, as it should be in Jewish life, and not as a complication to communal gatherings because of diverse practices.

Symbol of Unity

This theme of the Sabbath as a symbol of unity was given further emphasis by the presence and participation at the Conference of Menachem HaCohen, a member of Israel's Knesset representing the Labor Party. He has been, both in Israel and in speeches he has made throughout this country, an outspoken critic of the intransigence of the National Religious Party and other of Israel's Orthodox establishment. He believes that religious and secular antagonisms must be gradually eliminated for the sake of the unity and strength of the state and its people, Miss Schapiro reported.

At the conference, people with divergent sets of beliefs either celebrated in ways to which they were accustomed, or tested themselves in new situations. Epstein described the scene, as it unfolded throughout the Sabbath day, as an expanded diaspora version of the atmosphere at the Western Wall, where Jews get the opportunity to see the various ways of prayer.

The result is "to heighten people's sensitivity to the spiritual needs of others," he said.

The preparations for Sabbath observance began in early afternoon with the construction of an eruv, delineating an enclosure around most of the conference area so that the Orthodox could carry prayer books and many families with young children could push their carriages. On Friday evening, many of the women, each in her own way, lit candles and the dining hall was aglow as streams of people left to make their way to the sites of the various minyan.

Following the special Sabbath meal, at which all were again united, many attended a D'var Torah by Rabbi Irving J. Rosenbaum, president of the Jewish University of America, Skokie, Illinois, on "thoughts of T'Shuva in the month of Elul." T'Shuva, return and repentance, was also the subject discussed in the study groups held in informal settings on the Sabbath afternoon. They were led by several of the rabbis in attendance as well as by lay leaders.

The various morning services had been followed by a Great Kiddush, the festivity of which was enhanced by the large number participating and their enthusiasm for the shared Shabbat. A similar atmosphere pervaded the Havdalah service held in a large courtyard at the Institute campus as three stars appeared in the darkening sky, signifying the end of the Sabbath.

Calls Peace Hope Thin

BEIRUT: A thinly veiled call to the Arabs to go to war with Israel if current efforts to reach a peaceful solution to the Middle East conflict fail has been sounded by the Syrian Information Minister, Ahmed Iskandar.

The independent Beirut magazine recently published an interview in which Mr. Iskandar painted a gloomy picture of progress toward peace. This was seen as in striking contrast to the optimism given voice by President Carter.

Mr. Iskandar said, "Taking into consideration Israel's daily statements indicating Israel's refusal to withdraw from Arab lands, we do not think there is one glimmer of hope that the Geneva conference will convene." The conference, originally opened in December of 1973 to seek a peace agreement in the Middle East, was quickly recessed.

"When all peace efforts are blocked," he added, "it is my opinion that the Arabs must use all means at their disposal to impose the resolutions of the United Nations, liberate the lands that were taken from them in (the) 1967 (Arab-Israeli war) and restore the rights of the Palestinians."

SETTLEMENT ANNIVERSARY

TEL AVIV: Merom Hagolan, the first Israeli settlement on the Golan Heights after the Six-Day War, is marking its tenth anniversary. There are now 26 settlements on the Golan with a total population of 3,600.

Synagogue Council Peace Prize Presented To Lillian Carter

NEW YORK: Lillian Carter this week became the first woman to be awarded the Covenant of Peace Prize of the Synagogue Council of America for her "furtherance of international understanding, justice and peace."

Other recipients of the Prize have included the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., John F. Kennedy and Earl Warren.

Andrew J. Young, the United States Representative to the United Nations, was the keynote speaker at ceremonies at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. Mrs. Carter was said to have witnessed a surprise multimedia presentation based on events from her life.

Mrs. Carter, once simply the head of an influential family in Plains, Georgia, said "My life has been contained in a small town of 650 people." It was noted, however, by Sargent Shriver, a coordinator of the ceremony, that "If everyone acted the way Miss Lillian does, we'd have peace."

A Born Liberal

If her views on integration seem a little old-fashioned to the children of the turbulent 1960's, they are voiced with firm practicality that was noted by Mr. Young, when he commented that Mrs. Carter had taught him that the difference between Southern and Northern liberals was the difference between partnership and paternalism.

"People say I was kind to all blacks, which I was," Mrs. Carter said in an interview in her suite at the Waldorf-Astoria. "I was born a liberal. My father whom I

adored was just as kind to blacks as to whites. He'd eat lunch with black friends in the back of his post office. It was just a normal thing to him. He didn't talk about it."

There were early days spent nursing poor black and white families in the rural area where she and her husband first lived. Then there was the celebrated time the Carter family stood up to the membership of the Plains Baptist Church over a motion to bar civil rights workers from attendance. Her work as a local leader in Lyndon B. Johnson's Presidential campaign won her no popularity among neighbors either.

"But it didn't bother me a bit," she said. "I've never done anything terribly wrong."

She attributes her emergence as a spokesman for "international understanding" to the two years she spent in a small-town clinic in India as a Peace Corps volunteer at the age of 67.

"I asked for a warm climate and a dark country," she said. "We had to go to so many psychiatrists, and you know how they want to open up your mind and dig. They'd say, 'Miss Lillian, you're difficult.' But I hadn't been conscious of how frustrated I'd been after so many years of seeing blacks mistreated."

"I had thought I could feed the hungry and clothe the naked over there. But instead I had to give of myself."

A small hospital she had designed is now being built in Vikhroli. Her experiences in India remain deeply etched in her mind after nine years. It was a long and often painful time before she felt comfortable once more in white society.



JACOBSON-TURCO

The wedding of Miss Judith Frann Turco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Turco of Cranston to Mr. Gregory Samuel Jacobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jacobson of Cranston, took place on Sunday, September 25. The 6:30 p.m. candlelight ceremony and reception were held at Temple Sinai in Cranston with Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland officiating. Mrs. Edna Gertsacov was the soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a gown of ivory English net applied with white rosepoint lace and seed pearls, fitted bodice, duchess neckline, long tapered sleeves and a chapel train with matching full length mantilla. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Bruce Mellucci, sister of the bridegroom. Best man was John McKenna, and the bridesmaids were Miss Jean Tallman and Miss Paula Cardone. Ushers were Bruce Mellucci, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Howard and Bruce Turco, brothers of the bride. Mrs. Catherine Paul, grandmother of the bride, was also a member of the wedding party.

The bride is a graduate of Cranston West High School and attended Rhode Island Junior College. The bridegroom, also a graduate of Cranston West High School, received a BS degree from Bryant College.

Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nevada, the couple will reside in Johnston.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

DAVID R. SARGENT



UNDERSTANDING UNIT TRUST BOND FUNDS

Q: I am sure that there are a lot of older people who bought the unit trust type of bond fund for high interest. We own the Merrill Lynch, Reynolds, etc. funds numbers 29 and 35, which yield 8.96% and 9.11%. Some capital has been returned from high-yielding bonds which have been called. These were probably replaced with lower-yielding bonds. Most of the bonds in the portfolio are A rated, with a few BBB and AA bonds thrown in. My question is do we stick with these bond funds? How do we know if something goes wrong so we should sell? D.S. Florida

A: These two unit trusts are yielding a better rate of interest than you would currently earn from other debt securities. The fact that both trusts are trading above par confirms their better-than-market interest rates. One area on which you seem confused is the management of the bond portfolio. Unit trust bond funds are unmanaged. If one of the bonds in the portfolio is called, unitholders receive their prorata share of that principal. Since bonds which are called early are usually called a price above par, you would receive principal and accrued interest plus some capital gain. But, the bond is not replaced, since once the portfolio is selected it remains as is until all the bonds in it are called or mature.

If inflation began to rage and borrowing increased sharply, interest rates could move back to 10% or better. Should this appear to be in the offing, you might be wise to sell your unit trusts and replace them later with higher yielding debt issues. However, the economic scenario shows no indication of these events occurring in the near future. By all means hold your high-yield unit trust bond funds.

To G.A. California: Electrospace Corp. was adjudicated bankrupt on May 29, 1974. The shares last traded on the American Stock Exchange at 2 3/4 on February 28, 1974. Your cost basis of \$1,625 may be deducted as a capital loss only for 1974, the year in which the shares became totally worthless. In order to claim the loss you will have to file an amended tax return for 1974. But, you have seven years after the actual date the shares became completely without value in which to file the revised return. Regardless of when during the year the shares lost value, the loss is taken as if a sale occurred on the last day of the year. In your case your holding period would end on December 31, 1974, and you would have a long-term capital loss.

FURTHER DIVERSIFICATION RECOMMENDED

Q: I am a widow, 70 years old. I own my own home, receive a monthly annuity and interest on the insurance of my husband. I have a \$10,000 Federal Home Loan bond coming due and would like your opinion as to how I should invest the proceeds. A list of my other current holdings is enclosed. H.H. New Jersey

A: Your list could stand some further diversification, so I suggest adding a few new names. Charter New York and Texaco, both NYSE, would broaden your industry representation. These stocks provide above-average yields and longer-term inflation protection through dividend growth and capital appreciation potential. Charter New York provides a full range of wholesale banking services, as well as those of a retail trust and international nature. The network provided by its lead bank, Irving Trust, and 14 upstate banks make it the 12th largest U.S. banking organization. Following a 1976 earnings dip, per-share results in the six months ended June 30 rose to \$2.34 from \$2.13.

Texaco's favorable performance in the recent soft market may be attributed to its healthy dividend payment as well as a rising profits trend. Progress has been made in stemming the decline in oil production through newly productive properties off the Gulf Coast. The return from its refining and marketing operations has been enhanced through payroll and service station cutbacks. And as a large holder of natural gas, Texaco stand to benefit from the energy program now wending its way through Congress.

I see no need for changes in your other holdings. Waste Management (NYSE) is low yielding, but well worth holding for growth. And Tri-Continental provides moderate income and growth.

Q: My wife bought some shares of Yoo-Hoo Chocolate Beverage Corp. years ago. I never see it listed in the stock quotations in the paper. Do you know what has happened? F.H. New Jersey

A: Yoo-Hoo Chocolate Beverage Corp. was acquired by a wholly-owned subsidiary of Iroquois Brands, Ltd. (ASE) on May 6, 1976. Stockholders received one share of Iroquois \$1.00 cum. cv. preferred for each four common shares held. You might try writing the latter company at 41 West Putnam Avenue, Greenwich, CT 06830.

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Mental Health Assoc. Praises Commission Recommendations

The Mental Health Association of Rhode Island recently praised most of the recommendations made in a preliminary report by the President's Commission on Mental Health.

Douglas Riggs, MHA president, said, "We are particularly pleased with the Commission's recommendation for an increase in funding for mental health research."

The Commission urged President Carter to support a federal mental health research budget increase "in the range of 20%" over the current appropriation. If approved, research sponsored by the National Institute of Mental Health would receive \$140 million in fiscal year 1979.

The Rhode Island leader of the nation's largest citizens' volunteer mental health organization said: "This increase is urgently needed. Even though the National Institute of Mental Health's research budget has lagged since 1969, major opportunities for expanding our base of knowledge still exist."

President Carter established the Commission last February to identify the mental health needs of the nation and to recommend ways to meet those needs. The preliminary report is the first from the commission with its fiscal report due next April 1.

The only reservation expressed by the citizens' group was that it is not clear whether the Commission's recommendation on funding for mental health services would enable the establishment of new community mental health centers in fiscal year 1979. The Mental Health Association is pledged to continue working through its local and national structures and government representatives to assure that sufficient funds are appropriated for that purpose. Rhode Island currently has two mental health centers, Providence and Newport. Three other Rhode Island areas have recently submitted grants to the

Federal Government for the establishment of mental health centers in their communities. They are Northern area (Woonsocket), Pawtucket and Kent County (Warwick).

In reporting from the meeting with the President and First Lady, Dr. Thomas E. Bryant, Commission chair, said that Mr. Carter favored increases in research. "He said that we were persuasive and that he would try to accommodate us," Dr. Bryant said.

Mrs. Carter said earlier at a news luncheon that "...our commission has found that the discrimination that persists against mental illness is a national disgrace. And we need the press to help dispel the myths and to create a climate that eliminates this appalling discrimination."

The First Lady indicated that vast amounts of work has yet to be done to "help bring mental illness out of the closet."

Mr. Riggs said that we owe a debt of gratitude to the Commission for its expeditious handling of an enormously complex and difficult assignment.

Glorifies A. Hitler

LONDON: A bottle of German Moselle wine, which can be freely bought all over Bavaria, has a label which celebrates the 87th anniversary of the birth of Hitler.

The label carries the words, "Ein Volk, ein Reich, ein Fuhrer," with an inscription celebrating the anniversary of Hitler's birth on April 20, 1889. There is also a picture of Hitler in front of a map of Germany and a swastika, together with a German eagle.

The inscription reads: "Zum 87 Geburtstag unsers Fuhrers des Grossdeutschen Reiches Adolf Hitler geboren am 20 April 1889 in Braunau gewidmet."



STEARNS-LAKE

The wedding of Miss Debra Ellen Lake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lake of Sharon, Massachusetts, to Robert Lewis Stearns, son of John Stearns of Warwick and Barbara Stearns of Baltimore, Maryland, took place on Sunday, August 28. The 6 p.m. candlelight ceremony and reception were held at Temple Israel in Sharon, Massachusetts, with Rabbi Barry Rosen and Cantor Harold Lew officiating.

Maid of honor for the bride was her sister, Sheryl Lake. Bridesmaids were Beth and Rhonda Lake, sisters of the bride, and Linda Stearns, sister of the bridegroom.

Best man was Mark Gordon. Ushers were Kenny Stearns, brother of the bridegroom, Joel Smith, cousin of the bridegroom, Arthur Read, Stephen Wilbert, Evan Singer and Michael Campbell.

The bride is a July, 1977, magna cum laude graduate of Boston University School of Management. She also attended the Hebrew College, Brookline, Massachusetts. She is currently employed as an accountant for Ernst and Ernst of Providence.

The bridegroom is a magna cum laude graduate of Bryant College and is currently treasurer of the Dixelle Company in Pawtucket.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Seidman of Providence and Mr. Jacob Lake of Warwick.

The bridegroom is the grandson of Mrs. Mae Smith of Fall River, Massachusetts. After a trip to Hawaii and California, the couple will reside in Cranston.

Friday To Friday

Continued from Page 4

thousands who filled Infantry Hall on South Main Street or when Norman Thomas was a frequent speaker and lecturer at the Workmen's Circle. These were also the days when the organization to build trade schools, named ORT, depended entirely on the funds collected in Providence and Pawtucket by the Arbeiter Ring and by the Labor Zionists.

These campaigns were continuous. No one asked: When is it every going to end? It never did end, and we knew at the Arbeiter Ring that just as Spring follows Winter so would the campaigns follow each other. Every year we had the campaign for the Arbeiter Ring School, followed by the ORT campaign, followed by the General Fund campaign, and so on.

Why do I tell all this?

A phrase by the President of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island reminded me of the need for Good Givers.

Good Givers, writes Marvin S. Holland, are what we ought to strive to become.

A Good Giver, to my mind, is one who gives first and then criticizes. Do not be among the people who refuse to give to the campaign of the Federation because they disagree with the way the money is distributed. You have a right to criticize but do not withhold your contribution because of that.

A Good Giver is one who greets the solicitor with an open face and an open hand. Do not be among the people who at the sight of a solicitor, or at hearing his voice on the telephone, remarks: What again? How long will I have to give? Tell the solicitor instead that next year you hope to give more.

Expel 'Black Hebrews'

TEL AVIV: It was reported this week by Israeli authorities that 25 black Americans, who the Israelis say are members of a "black Hebrew" sect intent upon settling illegally in the Jewish state, are being held and it is planned they will be expelled.

The group is composed of three men, six women and 16 children. They denied the charge, saying they were Presbyterians who came to Israel as tourists to visit Christian holy places, according to reports from the American Embassy.

United States and Israeli officials stated that the group was being held in a police lockup near Ben-Gurion Airport after they tore up their American passports and return-flight tickets.

Black Hebrews are members of a messianic sect of about 250 American blacks, mostly from Chicago and Detroit, who live in the southern Israeli town of Dimona in the Negev. They claim to be descended from the original Hebrew people and want the right to live in Israel.

Israeli law allows all Jews to immigrate to Israel, but does not recognize the "black Hebrews" as Jews.

A Good Giver is one who knows that Jews are destined to give as long as they live. Jewish Education is forever. The Home for the Aged is forever. Israel is forever. Tzedakah is forever.

A former President of the Federation, the late Archibald Silverman, once remarked: "I have still to see the man who got poorer because he gave to the Federation a year before."

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

Services During Last Days Of Succot

CONGREGATION AGUDAS ACHIM Attleboro, MA

Congregation Agudas Achim of Attleboro, Massachusetts, will continue services through the second days of Succot with a Sabbath of Succot service tomorrow evening, September 30, with lighting of the Sabbath candles at 6:08 p.m. On Saturday morning, October 1, service will be at 7:30 a.m.

A Children's Succot Party will be held on Sunday, October 2, at 10:30 a.m.

Shemini Atzeres, Eighth Day of Succot, Monday evening, October 3, festival candles will be lit at 6:05 p.m. On Tuesday morning, October 4, there will be a 7:15 a.m. morning service, sermon at 8:15 a.m., and Yizkor Memorial service at 8:30 a.m.

On Simchas Torah, Ninth Day of Succot, Tuesday evening, October 4, festival candles will be lit at 7 p.m. immediately followed by Hakofos, marching with Torahs and a Children's Party.

Wednesday morning, October 5, there will be a 7:30 a.m. service, and on the Sabbath of Bereshit, Saturday morning, October 8, there will also be a 7:30 a.m. service.

CONGREGATION SHAARE ZEDEK/ SONS OF ABRAHAM Providence

Services continue at Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham for the last days of Succot, commencing with Hashana Rabbah, Monday, October 3, with Shacharith at 6:30 a.m., lighting of the candles at 6 p.m. and Mincha-Maariv at 7 p.m.

Sh'mini Atzeris, Tuesday, October 4, Shacharith at 9 a.m., sermon at 10:30 a.m., Yizkor Memorial services at 11 a.m. Mincha-Maariv will be at 7 p.m. with lighting of the candles at 6:08 p.m. Hakofos, or parading of the Torah Scrolls, at 7 p.m.

Simchat Torah, Wednesday, October 5, with Shacharith at 9 a.m., Hakofos at 10 a.m., Musaf at 11 a.m. and Mincha-Maariv at 7 p.m.

CONGREGATION SONS OF JACOB Providence

Services will be conducted through the last days of Succot at Congregation Sons of Jacob commencing with a Hashana Rabbah morning service, Monday, October 3, at 6 a.m. Shemini Atzeres evening service Monday evening, October 3, at 6 p.m.

On Tuesday, October 4, services at 8:30 a.m., with dedicating of memorial tablets and Yizkor service at 10 a.m. Mincha service will be at 5:30 p.m. Following refreshments, Maariv and Hakofos at 6:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, October 5, Simchas Torah at 8:30 a.m. Mincha service at 6 p.m. The holiday terminates at 7:08 p.m.

Services and sermons will be conducted by Rabbi M. Drazin.

TEMPLE BETH AM Warwick

Temple Beth Am of Warwick will conduct Hashana Rabbah services on Monday morning, October 3, at 6:30 a.m.

Services will continue on Monday night, October 3, Shemini Atzeres, with Mincha-Maariv at 6 p.m.

On Tuesday morning, October 4, there will be a special Yizkor service at 6:30 a.m., family service including Yizkor at 9 a.m., with Junior Congregation meeting at 10 a.m. Mincha will be at 6:15 p.m.

Simchat Torah, Tuesday night, October 4, with Maariv at 7 p.m. There will be a 9 a.m. morning family service on Wednesday, October 5, with Mincha-Maariv at 6:15 p.m.

TEMPLE BETH DAVID ANSHEI KOVNO Providence

Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno will hold Shemini Atzeres services on Monday evening, October 3, at 6 p.m. Tuesday morning services will be held at 9 a.m. with Yizkor at 10:15 a.m.

Simchas Torah evening services will be held Tuesday evening at 6:30 p.m. A party will be held before the services.

Simchas Torah morning services will be held on Wednesday, October 5, at 9 a.m.

TEMPLE BETH EL Providence

Temple Beth El will conduct Shemini Atzeres-Simchat Torah services on Monday evening, October 3, at 5:45 p.m.

Tuesday worship service, October 4, will be at 10 a.m. The 45th annual consecration of children, Yizkor, will be at 5:45 p.m.

Rabbi Leslie Y. Gutterman and Cantor Robert Bloch will officiate at the Tuesday evening service.

TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL Providence

Services during the last days of Succot at Temple Beth Israel will commence with Shemini Atzeres on Tuesday, October 4, with a first Yizkor service and prayers at 6:45 a.m. Second service will be at 9 a.m. with Yizkor at 10 a.m.

Torah parade and Succot party on Tuesday evening at 7 p.m.

Simchas Torah services will be held on Wednesday, October 5, at 6:45 a.m.

TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM Providence

Services will continue for the second days of Succot at Temple Beth Sholom in Providence commencing with Hoshanah Rabbah services on Monday, October 3, at 6:30 a.m.

Shemini Atzeres, the festival marking the conclusion of Succot, will be celebrated with a Monday, October 3, evening service at 6:10 p.m. On Tuesday, October 4, morning services will be at 9 a.m., followed by Yizkor Memorial services at 10:20 a.m.

Simchas Torah, the festival of rejoicing of the Torah, will be marked on Tuesday, October 4, with a 6:10 p.m. evening service. On Wednesday, October 5, there will be a morning service at 9 a.m.

TEMPLE BETH TORAH CRANSTON JEWISH CENTER Cranston

The magnificent Succah on the grounds of Temple Beth Torah-Cranston Jewish Center will be the focus of a special 8 p.m. Family Friday Evening Service, September 30. Special kiddush and Oneg Shabbat festivities in the Succah will follow the service.

The closing days of the Holiday period are ushered in on Monday evening, October 3, at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday morning, October 4, Yizkor Memorial services are included in the 9:30 a.m. format for Shemini Atzeres. Tuesday evening, Simchat Torah festivities featuring the Hakafot, processions with the Torah scrolls, begin at 7 p.m.

Simchat Torah celebrations continue on Wednesday morning, October 5.

TEMPLE EMANUEL Providence

Shemini Atzeres services begin on Monday evening, October 3, at 6 p.m. in the Beit Midrash, with services on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m., including the Yizkor service and sermon by Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman.

Simchat Torah services begin Tuesday evening in the main synagogue at 7 p.m. and include Hakafot, the processional with the Torah scrolls. Morning services will begin on Wednesday, October 5, at 9:30 a.m. with Howard E. Schneider honored as Hatan Torah, Gustave Spanier as Hatan Bereshit and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman as Hatan Maftir. A reception will follow the service.

Minhah services will also be held in the Chapel at 6 p.m. on October 3 and October 4, and at 6:15 p.m. on October 5.

TEMPLE SINAI Cranston

The Sabbath during Succot evening service at Temple Sinai in Cranston, Friday, September 30, will be held at 8:15 p.m. Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland will speak on "The Holyday Trip."

The morning service on Saturday, October 1, will take place at 11:15 a.m. when the Bar Mitzvah of David Uffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Uffer, will take place.

The Shemini Atzeres-Simchas Torah service will take place at 7 p.m. It will be a Festival Evening Family Service and Hakofos.

On Tuesday, October 4, will be a Festival and Yizkor service at 10:30 a.m. In keeping with the tradition of reciting Yizkor in the synagogue on each of the three festivals — Succot, Pesach and Shavuot — a Memorial service will be held.

ASKS BRITISH TO LIFT BAN

JERUSALEM: Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich has asked the British government to lift its ban on the sale of Israel Bonds in Britain.

TO SURVEY LAND FORCES

TEL AVIV: Defense Minister Ezer Weizman has named Gen. Israel Tal (Res.), the developer of Israel's tank corps, to survey the organization of the Israeli army's land forces and recommend changes needed to meet the requirements of the 1980s.

Rumanian Jewry: Pent-Up Longings

By David Landau

JERUSALEM (JTA): A brief encounter with Rumanian Jewry can be a haunting and moving experience, as Premier Menachem Begin discovered recently. For this reporter, who accompanied the Premier on his official visit to Rumania, the experience was even more heart-wrenching because he, unlike the Premier, was able to mingle freely and speak directly with numerous Jews in Bucharest, the capital. The all-pervading fear of even the most chance contact with foreigners which used to daunt all Rumanians has apparently eased somewhat in recent years.

There were many opportunities for conversation, although, of course, some sensitive subjects were, by tacit understanding, ruled taboo and carefully avoided. Chief among these was the subject of aliyah. It is the desire of many of Rumania's remaining Jews to re-unite with their relations in Israel. If the desire is present and yet it has not been realized, the reason, in most cases, is the authorities' refusal to grant an exit permit. Hence the reticence on the subject. Some of the cases one comes across are painfully poignant.

One devout, bearded man mentioned in passing that he had a son studying at a yeshiva in Israel. In the course of the conversation it emerged that the boy is now aged twelve, that his dotting father had sent him alone to Israel two years earlier ("How can I bring him up the way I would like to here?") and that there is no knowing when the two will meet again. The man's elderly parents are living in Israel and the boy spends his weekends with them. There is also the story of an older man, also devoutly Orthodox, who lost a wife and seven children in Hitler's death camps. He married again and had one daughter, whom he brought up in his own devout traditions. When he found the girl was having a hard time at her school (They lived in a provincial town) because she observed the Sabbath, he sent her to Israel. One meets a good many Jews who have visited Israel — but never as a family. "Don't let's talk about that any more," said one meaningfully. His hint was clear enough.

At the same time there is a very conscious awareness among all the Jews one meets of how fortunate they are to be in Rumania rather than anywhere else in the Soviet bloc. For only in Rumania could they maintain their religious and communal life, freely and openly, actively encouraged by the authorities. Moreover, as one bearded and sidelocked Jew from a provincial town told me, every sign or semblance of anti-Semitism is quickly and forcefully slapped down by the authorities and thus a Jew who looks like a Jew need have no fear to walk the streets or travel on the trains even in the most isolated areas. Every Rumanian knows that a tangle with them is to be avoided at all costs — even at the cost of foregoing the joys of Jew-baiting.

Ironically, it is this relative freedom and well-being that the Jews of Rumania enjoy which itself is the major reason why one basic freedom is denied them: the freedom to leave. This is because the government seeks to prove to the world — both East and West — that it is genuinely tolerant of religious practice and religious minorities without this prejudicing in Communist orthodoxy. It is yet another pin with which to prick the Kremlin. But to achieve this primary prerequisite is the existence of a Jewish community upon which to lavish the religious tolerance and governmental care and protection. With an estimated 400,000 Rumanian Jews (Holocaust survivors — some half a million were killed by the Nazis) having gradually left, mainly for Israel, over the years, the government is apparently concerned to retain the remaining few thousands. (According to Israeli estimates the current figure is around 50,000. The Rumanian authorities put it lower.)

Thus Begin's pleas for free family reunion for all those who wish it did not meet with an immediately positive response from President Nicolae Ceausescu and his aides. Nevertheless, Israeli sources professed themselves not discouraged. Apparently they took heart from the sympathetic hearing which the Rumanian leaders gave to Begin on the Jewish issue.

Obviously, though, the fate of Rumania's remaining Jews is linked with the broader issues of Rumania-Israel relations and of Rumania's own policy considerations, in which the Soviet connection is always the

predominant factor.

Given Begin's rousing oratory and the passionate sincerity with which he spoke this was clearly enough to lift the hearts of those who heard him — as their faces so vividly portrayed. He spoke in Hebrew, and then in Yiddish — "the language which my mother spoke to me." He recounted his own previous visits to Rumania in 1938, and again in 1939, at the head of large groups of Betar youngsters fleeing the Nazi scourge and headed for Palestine. The first groups were able to embark on a freighter and made their destination. The second was turned back at the Rumanian border when the British envoy in Bucharest intervened to invalidate their visas. Eventually they all went back to Poland. "I am one of the very few of that group of 1900 young Jews and Jewesses who survived the Holocaust," the Israeli leader said. When a choir of youngsters in blue and white gave a rendering of "Jerusalem of Gold" Begin could no longer contain his emotions and wept openly. "We shall always remember your tears," Rumanian Chief Rabbi Moshe Rosen told Begin later. "Your visit was a true reunion of brothers."

Austrians Appeal For Support Against Anti-Semitic Actions

VIENNA (JTA): The Austrian Action Group Against Anti-Semitism appealed to the government, the churches and to all Austrians to condemn recent anti-Semitic acts. In a statement, the group asked the government to express solidarity with Jewish citizens and to make all efforts to prevent anti-Semitic actions in the future. The group referred to a series of anti-Semitic actions in the last few days: tombstones in the Jewish section of the Vienna Central Cemetery were desecrated by unidentified vandals, anti-Semitic slogans were daubed on walls of a downtown synagogue and a

monument for Sigmund Freud was defaced.

The group said such provocations create the wrong impression in the world that Austria is a stronghold for neo-Nazism. Meanwhile, Austrian police arrested a member of the right-wing organization, Action New Right (ANR) under the suspicion of being involved in the anti-Semitic actions. A police spokesman said the man, whose name was withheld, denied all connections with the incidents. However, ANR, in a statement, complained that Austrian police start to act just as soon as "Jews do a bit of complaining."

Reach Impasse

TEL AVIV: According to reports here, leaders of Israeli Orthodox Judaism and representatives of American Conservative and Reform Jewish communities have failed in their talks here to reach agreement on the question of how a non-Jew becomes a Jew.

The American leaders, who have now

returned home, say that the Orthodox rabbis in Israel refuse to recognize many conversions carried out abroad. In the Orthodox view, many of these conversions are not seen to be in strict accordance with religious law.

Orthodox Jews compose the only officially recognized Jewish religious community in Israel.

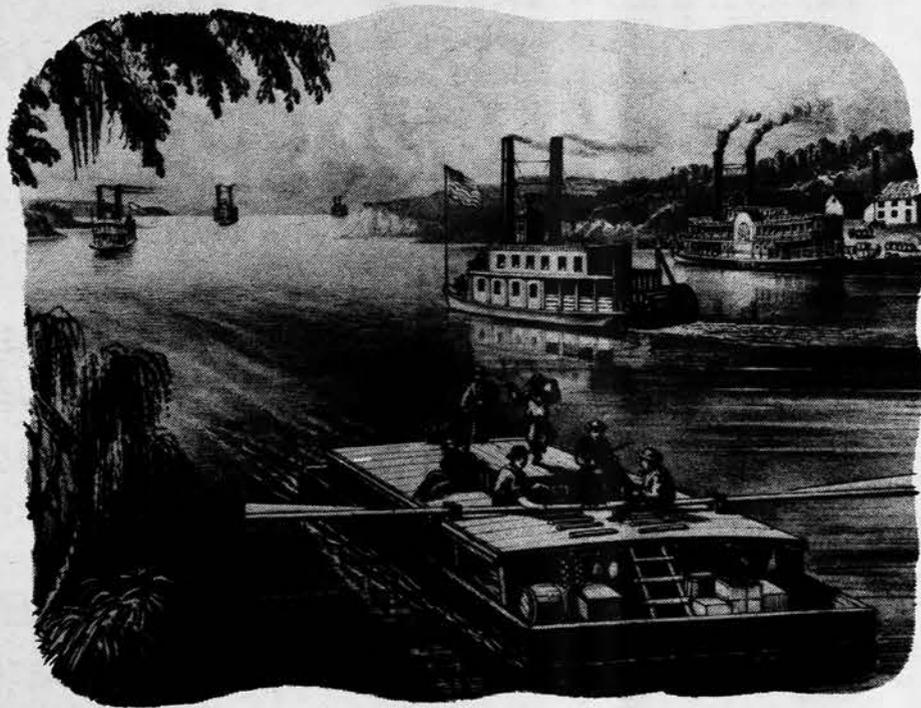
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New Settlements

NEW YORK: Emunim, an American group formed to support Jewish settlements on the West Bank, announced at a press conference that at least 12 new settlements would be formed there.

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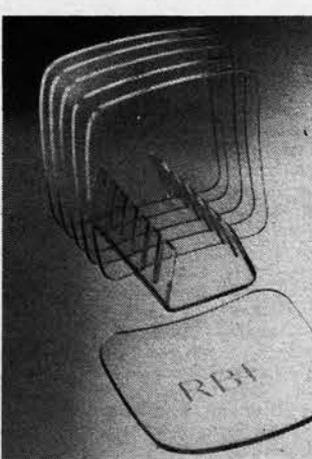
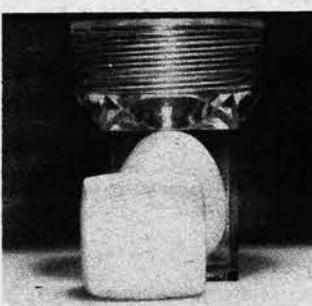
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