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Pardon For Touvier Brings Embarrassment

PARIS — Paul Touvier, an officer of the Vichy militia in Lyons during World War II, has received a presidential pardon, an action that has brought distress to the families of his victims and embarrassment to the Elysee Palace and the Roman Catholic Church.

He hunted down, tortured and killed members of the Resistance in cooperation with the Gestapo, and rounded up Jews. The Gestapo had to intervene at one point when Touvier and his comrades took to shooting one another over the division of their victims' property.

Touvier was directly implicated in the murder in January, 1944, of Victor Basch, the 80-year-old president of the League for the Rights of Man, and his 79-year-old wife. The Gestapo had not bothered them because of their age.

With the liberation, Touvier went into hiding. He was twice condemned to death in absentia for treason and convicted three times of theft and once of burglary. The last conviction was in 1947, and 20 years later a statute of limitation wiped out the sentences, but not the convictions.

But as early as 1963, Msgr. Charles Duquaire, then secretary of the Lyons Archdiocese, now an aide to Jean Cardinal Villot in the Vatican with the official position of member of the Committee for Nonconsummated Marriages, sought to obtain a pardon for Touvier.

After nearly a decade of effort, including rebuffs from the Justice Ministry, Monsignor Duquaire was able last November 23 to obtain a full pardon for Touvier from President Pompidou.

Rabbi Attempts Pickle Diplomacy

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. — Three Arab pickle and pepper makers have gone kosher.

It started when the Safie Brothers Farm Pickle Company near Mount Clemens decided to turn out a line of kosher pickles and peppers named "King David."

The three brothers — George, Charles and Louis — needed a rabbi to make it kosher. Rabbi Jack Goldman of nearby Oak Park said he would be happy to oblige, and the three Arab brothers and the rabbi celebrated the birthday of the new pickle.

"We've heard so much about Ping-Pong diplomacy," Rabbi Goldman said, "we thought we'd try a little pickle diplomacy."

Israel Strikes Into Lebanon; Seizes Five Syrian Officers

BEIRUT, Lebanon — An Israeli armored force, striking into southern Lebanese territory Wednesday, captured five Syrian officers about a hundred yards from the border. At the same time, Israeli jets and artillery attacked a southeastern Lebanese area where Palestinian guerrillas are based.

A military spokesman here said that the Israeli actions, which followed by a day guerrilla attacks on Israeli territory, left nine Lebanese killed and 17 wounded. He said that a Lebanese Army officer and three policemen were captured along with the five Syrians, who were guests of the Lebanese command, but that two of the Lebanese managed to escape.

The Israeli land attack was staged at about noon on the village of Ramieh in southwestern Lebanon, the military spokesman said. He added that five Israeli tanks and three half-tracks ambushed the Syrian officers and their Lebanese escorts.

Four Lebanese military policemen were reported killed in the action. The spokesman said that one Lebanese military vehicle was destroyed while two limousines that had been placed at the disposal of the Syrian guests were taken away by the Israelis.

At the same time, the Lebanese spokesman said, another Israeli armed force entered the nearby village of

Batshya and searched the area. It reportedly withdrew after about two hours.

A Syrian military communique broadcast by the Damascus radio Wednesday afternoon said that the Syrian military command had been informed by the Lebanese of the treacherous Israeli attack. It said that the Syrian officers were on a visit to their Lebanese colleagues "as part of the visits exchanged by the two brotherly armies."

The Israeli air and artillery attacks father to the East were apparently aimed at Palestinian guerrilla positions near Hasbaya.

Five civilians were reported killed and 15 wounded in the air raids.

Reports from Hasbaya said destruction was heavy with a number of houses damaged and parked cars burned.

The Ministry of Health here and the Lebanese Red Cross have declared a state of emergency and rushed relief aid and doctors to Hasbaya.

A military communique issued here Wednesday night said Lebanese troops shelled an Israeli force that had tried to take positions on the hills near the Lebanese village of Hibbariye on the slopes of Mount Hermon and forced it to retreat.

The Israeli attacks Wednesday came 24 hours after the Israelis reported that two of their civilians and two soldiers were wounded by guerrillas operating from Lebanese territory.

Israeli Says Operations Connected With Reports On Guerrillas' Plans

TEL AVIV — A senior Israeli staff officer, who may not be identified, said that the operations against Lebanon were "connected with information we had in recent weeks of preparation" for more guerrilla attacks from Lebanese territory.

Israelis who have been patrolling Lebanese territory and maintaining observation posts across the border for about a year, reportedly stepped up their activities and penetrated one mile inside Lebanon following the renewal of guerrilla raids after a four-month lull.

Leningrad Dancer Not Held In Jail

MOSCOW — A man identifying himself as a friend of the Leningrad dancer Valery Panov, who was dismissed from the Kirov Ballet after applying to emigrate to Israel, said this week that Mr. Panov had not been given a second jail term for "petty hooliganism" as was reported.

The friend, reached by telephone at Mr. Panov's Leningrad apartment said that the 33-year-old dancer had completed a 10-day sentence for "petty hooliganism" June 5 and had not been sentenced to another term.

Jewish sources, friends of Mr. Panov in Moscow, said that the dancer had been given a second term of 15 days.

The man who answered Mr. Panov's telephone in Leningrad would not give his name but said he was a friend of the dancer. He confirmed that Mr. Panov and his ballerina wife, Galena Pagozina, also of Kirov, had been told that their applications for exit visas were invalid.

Four JDL Members Arrested For New York Fire Bombings

NEW YORK — Four members of the Jewish Defense League were arrested last week in the fire-bombings last January 26 of two Manhattan talent booking agencies that handle Soviet artists.

Three of the four were linked to both the bombing of the offices of Hurok Concerts, Inc., 1370 Avenue of the Americas, in which one person died of smoke inhalation, and of the Columbia Artists Management, Inc., 165 West 56th Street, in which no one was injured.

The three were held in lieu of \$35,000 bail each on Federal charges of setting off an explosive device in offices "used in activities affecting interstate and foreign commerce. Because of the death of Iris Kones, a 27-year-old secretary in the Hurok offices, the charges could result in the death penalty.

The three are Stuart Carl Cohen, 19, of 161-55 Jewel Avenue, Flushing, Queens; Sheldon Siegel, 25, of 67 Red Ground Road, East Hills, L.I., and Sheldon David Davis, 19, of 139-39 Pershing Crescent, Jamaica, Queens.

Mr. Cohen, wearing a yarmulke on his blond hair, was described as a student at both the Lower Manhattan Rabbinical College and Queensborough Community College. Mr. Davis is a student at City College. Mr. Siegel, a tall gaunt man with a mustache and goatee, was described as being self-employed in the antique business.

The fourth J.D.L. member, Jeffrey Smilow, 17, of 1050 54th Street, Brooklyn, was allegedly tied only to the Columbia Artists bombing. He was arraigned in Manhattan Criminal Court on second-degree arson charges, carrying a maximum penalty of 25 years. He was later released in \$3,500 bail.

The Smilow youth is president of the senior class at Mesivta Tzfas Emes Kamenits High School. He was arrested while riding his bicycle near his Brooklyn home, where he lives with his parents.

The parents were not at home when a reporter called but Mr. Smilow's lawyer, Hyman Bravin, described them as refugees from the concentration camps of Hitler's Germany. He said the father was now a clothing

contractor.

Attorneys for the defendants and Rabbi Meir Kahane, the head of the J.D.L., denounced the arrests as attempts by the Government to cement relations with the Soviet Union in the wake of President Nixon's visit to Moscow.

The J.D.L. has been bitterly opposed to the Soviet Union, contending that Moscow has repressed, killed and imprisoned Soviet Jews. Anonymous telephone calls to newsmen after the January bombings said they were set off to discourage any contact with the Soviet Union.

But the J.D.L. officially denied any connection with the bombings. Rabbi Kahane described the bombings at the time as an "act of insanity."

At a news conference last week in the Lincoln Room of the Belmont Plaza Hotel, Lexington

Avenue and 49th Street, he repeated the description.

Dressed in a black yarmulke, black suit and open-necked white shirt, Rabbi Kahane described the arrested members as "three nice Jewish boys." He called them "absolutely innocent."

Asked later why he had said three instead of the four that were picked up, Rabbi Kahane said he had not known of the fourth at the time of the news conference. He said his statements could be extended to all four.

Although he called the bombings "insanity," Rabbi Kahane described Sol Hurok, the 84-year-old impresario who was one of the 13 persons injured in the January incident, as a "rich pig" who promoted Soviet concerts to make money and in the process of cultural exchange made "the liberation of Russian Jews that much harder."

Israeli Cabinet Faces Break-Up Over Issue Of Civil Marriage

JERUSALEM — Two of the political parties in Premier Golda Meir's coalition decided this week to defy the leadership of the Labor party, which she heads, and press for the limited introduction of civil marriage in Israel.

After a week of intensive parliamentary maneuvering that failed to achieve the face-saving compromise, all sides seemed resigned to an early break-up of the three-year-old coalition and the holding of new national elections this fall, one year before they are scheduled.

At present, only religious marriages are performed in Israel. The governmental crisis was precipitated by the determination of the small Independent Liberal party to introduce a bill in the Parliament permitting civil marriages for Israeli couples who, for various reasons, cannot be married by a rabbi under the prevailing strict religious laws.

At an urgent caucus Wednesday morning, the influential Mafam party — also a member of the governing coalition — decided by 21 votes to 12 to support the bill, despite Mrs. Meir's angry warning that

such support would violate the discipline needed for the coalition to remain in power.

Reliable political sources said Mrs. Meir had threatened to resign and force an election if the Mafam party persisted in its support for the bill.

Before introducing the measure, Gideon Hausner, the Independent Liberal leader, agreed to a Mafam request that the vote in Parliament be postponed for a week or so in hope that the long simmering confrontation will be resolved.

The proposed legislation coming at a time of acute conflict between religious and secular authority in Israel, stands little or no chance of being adopted now, in any case. The more immediate issue is the threat to the delicate party balance that has governed the country since 1969.

Mrs. Meir and many of the most influential Labor party leaders privately sympathize with the civil marriage proposal, but they oppose any move in that direction now in order to retain the critically needed membership of the National Religious party in the Government coalition.

A subscription to the Herald is a good gift for the person who has everything else. Call 724-0200.

Summer Activities To Start At Jewish Community Center

Summer activities at the Jewish Community Center will begin for all age groups this week when the Center resumes its seven day a week schedule Saturday, June 24.

The Center's physical education facilities (gymnasium, pool, sun deck, exercise facilities

and health clubs) will be open to members daily. Special facilities for lunches and sun lounging have been added to the Center's pool patio, and there will be play facilities for mothers who bring small children.

Camp Small Fry, the Center's six week junior day camp program for children aged 3-1/2 to 5 will open on Wednesday, July 5, under the direction of Lola Schwartz, director of children's activities at the center.

For elementary school aged children, there are special class activities being offered in addition to afternoon gameroom and physical education activities.

Gameroom and lounge activities, the Tween Trails program and evening events are scheduled for junior high school students.

Senior high school students will have a daily and evening gameroom and lounge program, driver education courses, bicycle trips, splash parties, cookouts and a summer job referral service. A basketball and baseball program has also been instituted for boys aged 16 and over.

There will be summer social events, drama workshops and other activities available to adults and young adults under the direction of Drew Kopf, adult activities director.

For older adults, there is a summer program which will begin on Thursday, July 6, and continue weekly on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Further information on activities may be obtained by calling 861-8800.

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Obituaries

WILLIAM B. GORALNIK

Funeral services for William B. Goralnik, 56, of 153 Fifth Street, who died Monday, were held Tuesday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Sylvia (Reizen) Goralnik, he was born in St. Louis, Missouri, the son of Jacob Goralnik of Fall River, Massachusetts, and the late Esther (Goodman) Goralnik. He had been a Providence resident for 30 years.

He was the owner of Goralnik Hats in Fall River for 40 years. He was a member of Temple Emanu-El, and the temple's Men's Club, and the Rhode Island Jewish Bowling Congress. He was a veteran of World War II and served with the army in the Pacific.

Besides his wife and father, he is survived by a son, Edward Goralnik, and a daughter, Miss Joan Goralnik, both of Providence; a brother, Leonard Goralnik of Meriden, Connecticut, and a sister, Mrs. Blanche Lubinsky of Paterson, New Jersey.

ALFRED ROTH

Funeral services for Alfred Roth, 60, owner of the Roth Carbide Tool Company in Cranston, until retiring three months ago, who died Monday shortly after becoming ill at his home, 51 Ralls Drive, Cranston, were held Tuesday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Ruth (Spahn) Roth, he was born in New York City on November 19, 1911, a son of the late Edward and Anna Roth. He moved to Cranston 16 years ago after living in Providence for 13 years.

Mr. Roth, president of the Spahn Family Circle, was a member of Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham, the Bridge Association of Rhode Island, the Hebrew Free Loan Association and the South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association.

Besides his wife, survivors are two sons, Dr. Norman Roth of New Paltz, New York, and Robert Roth of New Brunswick, New Jersey; a daughter, Miss Ann Roth of Boston, Massachusetts, and two sisters, Mrs. Tenny Rothenberg of Baldwin Harbor, New York, and Mrs. Eleanor Ruesch of Tampa, Florida.

LOUIS SCHREIBER

Graveside services for Louis Schreiber, 75, of 10350 West Bay Harbor Island, Florida, who died June 9, were held in Greensboro, North Carolina, on June 11.

Mr. Schreiber formerly resided in Providence where he was engaged in the wholesale millinery business. He was a member of Temple Beth El and

NEW HOMES

JERUSALEM — Slum families in the Nahalot section of this city are finally to get new homes — either completely new ones in a different location or their own homes back after thorough renovation.

The five million dollar plan will affect 624 families — 2,250 persons. Some of the homes in the Nahalot area of the capital lack toilets, others are in danger of collapse.

The Jerusalem municipality will handle the project in conjunction with the state.

the Jewish Home for the Aged. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sara G. Schreiber; a niece, Mrs. Leo Devens of Providence, and two nephews, Samuel Cohen of Providence, and Joe Scholter of Cranston.

ALEX CHASSMAN

Funeral services for Alex Chassman, 58, of Brooklyn, New York, who died June 14, were held June 16. Burial was in Brooklyn.

Mr. Chassman had lived in Providence from 1929 to 1963 and had worked as a clerk at the Elgin Drug Store on Hope Street then owned by his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horowitz of 12 Aldrich Terrace.

Mr. Chassman was born in Brooklyn, and since his return there had worked for a wholesale pharmaceutical company. The late Benjamin and Ann (Horowitz) Chassman were his parents.

He was a former member of the Men's Club of Temple Emanu-El.

Besides his aunt and uncle in Providence, he is survived by a brother, Hy Chassman of Brooklyn, and three sisters, Mrs. Ben Epstein of Hollywood, Florida, Mrs. Sam Siegel of New York City, and Mrs. M. Fisher of Brooklyn.

JOSEPH B. LEVIN

Funeral services for Joseph B. Levin, 60, of 402 Weetamore Street, Fall River, Massachusetts, president of J.B. Levin, Inc., furniture distributors, who died June 15 after a long illness, were held the following day at Temple Beth El in Fall River. Burial was in Temple Beth El Cemetery in that city.

The husband of Florence (Edelbaum) Levin, he was born in Russia, son of the late Boris and Ella Levin. He had been a resident and an active member of the community for 30 years.

He was president and founder of J.B. Levin Inc. in Fall River and was a member of the New England Furniture Agents Association and the local Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Levin was a member of the Watuppa Lodge, F&AM, the Rotary Club and the Zionist Order of America. He was a former member of the board of directors of Temple Beth El in Fall River.

He was a World War II veteran of the Air Force and he had served in the China-Burma-India theater.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Miss Patricia Levin and Miss Susan Levin, both of Fall River; a brother, Louis Levin of Pawtucket; two sisters, Mrs. Doris Phillips of Fall River and Mrs. Lilyan Joblon of Puerto Rico.

With Regard to a Card of Thanks

Very often a card of thanks in the Herald meets a need which can hardly be solved in any other way. Not only is it a gracious expression of gratitude to those who have sent sympathy but also courteously acknowledges the services and kindness of the many to whom a personal note of thanks cannot well be mailed or whose names and addresses are not known. Insertion of a card of thanks may be arranged by mail or in person or by telephone to: R.I. Jewish Herald, 99 Webster Street, Pawtucket, R.I. 02861, 724-0200. \$6.00 for seven lines, 40¢ for each extra line. Payment with order.

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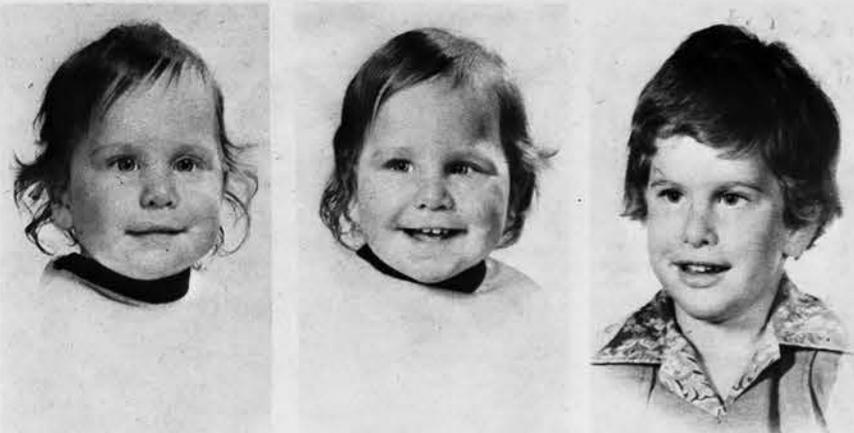
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ORGANIZATION NEWS

JUNE DANCE

A June dance, sponsored by the South Shore Single Adults of Temple Beth Am in Randolph, Massachusetts, will be held on Sunday, June 25, at 7 p.m.

TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Officers and chairmen of Tri-State Region AZA; Bay State Region BBG; and Blackstone-Narragansett Region AZA and BBG of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization will attend the Annual District #1-22 BBYO Convention to be held at Camp Ramah, Wingdale, New York, from June 22 through June 26.

Miss Amy Krakovitz of Mattapan, Massachusetts, will be the Bay State Region BBG storyteller, and Miss Sherril Fayne of Randolph, Massachusetts, will be the orator; Alan Gruber of Dorchester, Massachusetts, will represent Tri-State Region AZA in the oratory contest; Jackie Lonstein of Worcester, Massachusetts, will represent the Blackstone-Narragansett Region BBG in the storytelling contest, and Miss Jo Woolf of Providence will be the orator.

The New England staff for the convention will be Mr. and Mrs. Herman P. Newman of Newton Centre, Massachusetts; Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Green of Providence; Barry Rosenberg of Boston, Massachusetts, and George Kerch of Randolph.

DR. CARLSON TO SPEAK

Dr. Gary Carlson, assistant professor in the Department of Pharmacology and Toxicology and director of the Poison Control Center at the University of Rhode Island, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Shalom Chapter of Pioneer Women. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, June 27, at the Old Colony Bank on South Angell Street at 8 p.m.

Dr. Carlson will speak on "Poisons Around the House." Mrs. Stephen Garfinkel and Mrs. Barry Glstein are hostesses for the meeting.

TO FORM BANDS

Auditions will be held for all Rhode Island junior high school and high school musicians for two Rhode Island youth bands which are being formed by the Rhode Island School of Music. One band will be for grades seven through nine, and another for grades 10 through 12. Musical emphasis will be on contemporary sounds in the jazz media.

Auditions for the two youth bands opened on Monday, June 19, and will continue through Saturday, July 8. They will be held at the Rhode Island School of Music at 725 Branch Avenue. There will be a total of 36 openings, 18 for each band. The instrumentation needed for each band includes five saxophones (two altos, two tenors, one baritone), four trombones (three tenors, one bass), four trumpets, four rhythm (piano, guitar, bass drums), and one utility percussionist.

The bands will be directed by Hall Crook III and Dennis DiSano, both of the school faculty. Mr. DiSano has been the assistant

director of bands and director of the jazz ensemble at the University of Rhode Island for the past two years. Mr. Crook holds a degree in arranging and composition and has performed with and arranged for Doc Severinson of the Tonight Show, Woody Herman and other musicians.

Further information may be obtained by calling 421-3633.

POLYNESIAN NIGHT

The JCC Boosters Club will sponsor a Polynesian Night dinner and dance on the outdoor patio of the Jewish Community Center on Saturday, July 15, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The affair will include a catered Polynesian luau style dinner, prepared by Dave Green, dancing and entertainment.

Aaron Dubinsky is general chairman. Reservations may be mailed or called in to Mrs. Phyllis Dubinsky at 751-2004; Mrs. Linda Kerzner at 272-4754; Mrs. Paula Waldman at 831-7967; Mrs. Harriet Miller at 861-8355, and Mrs. Judy Jacobs at 272-3364.

INSTALL OFFICERS

Mayor Philip Noel of Warwick was guest speaker at the installation of officers of the Sackin-Shocket Post, Jewish War Veterans recently, and Max Miller was installing officer.

Installed were Irving Leach, commander; Seymour Freedman, senior vice commander; Marshall Glasshoffer, junior vice commander; David Penn, judge advocate; Abe Shuster, adjutant; Bernard Labush, quartermaster; Lester Kessler, chaplain; Louis J. Weiner, service officer; Philip Wold, Americanism officer; William Kessler, civil defense; Harold Fink, insurance officer, and Abe Kaplan, membership chairman.

PIONEER WOMEN

Dr. Harold Organic, professor of sociology at Brown University, will be guest speaker at the final meeting of the season of Pioneer Women, Club One, on Tuesday, June 27, at 1 p.m. in the Washington Room of the Biltmore Hotel.

He will show a series of slides that were taken on a recent tour in Israel.

Mrs. Beryl Segal, nominating committee chairman, will present the slate of officers for 1972-73. Refreshments will be served

by hospitality chairmen, Mrs. Leo Rappaport and Mrs. Samuel Rosenshein.

Major General Leonard Holland has been named chairman and Morris Chorney, vice chairman, of the government section of the 1972 campaign of the United Fund of Southeastern New England, it has been announced by Robert A. Riesman, campaign chairman.

General Holland of Pawtucket is a trustee of the Jewish Community Center, a former member of the governing council of the Pawtucket-Central Falls YMCA, a vice president of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, and a trustee of the Pawtucket Boys' Club. He is also a director of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, a corporator of The Miriam Hospital, a member of the Men's Club of Temple Emanu-El, a member of the Touro Fraternal Association and a trustee of People's Savings Bank.

Mr. Chorney of West Warwick has been a department chairman in previous UF campaigns. He is past chairman of the West Warwick Redevelopment Agency and a member of the American Association of State Highway Officials, American Road Builders Association and Palestine Temple Shrine.

TO GIVE REPORT

Fitzhugh Green, associate administrator of the Environmental Protection Administration and official United States delegate to the United Nations Conference in Stockholm, Sweden, on the Human Environment, will report on the conference at a meeting to be held on Wednesday, June 28, at 8 p.m. at Barus and Holly Engineering building at Brown University, corner of Hope and George Streets.

The meeting will be sponsored by the Environment Council of Rhode Island, Ecology Action for Rhode Island, Save the Bay, R.I. Tuberculosis & Respiratory Disease Association and the Audubon Society of Rhode Island.

TO HOLD DINNER

Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham will hold a testimonial dinner in honor of Milton Covitz for his faithful and devoted service to the synagogue. The dinner will be held on Sunday, June 25, at 1 p.m. in the synagogue auditorium.

Mr. Covitz has been recording secretary, chairman of many committees, and has served the synagogue in many other ways.

Neo-Fascist Youth Beat Up 17 Year Old

ROME — A 17-year-old Jewish boy was beaten up by a gang of neo-Fascist youths and was arrested by police who did not bother his assailants. Judge Sergio Piperno, president of the Association of Italian-Jewish communities, has protested against the "unjust arrest." Police dismissed the incident as a "boys' game."

The victim, Piero Morpurgo, was attacked as he was leaving school in the predominantly Jewish Monte Verde quarter of Rome. He was called "a dirty Jew" and beaten until police intervened. There was no

indication as to why he was arrested. Earlier last week neo-Fascist youths announced that they would beat up Jewish students at the school to "set an example."

The weekly, *Vie Nuove*, published a copy of a leaflet distributed by neo-Fascists containing the names and addresses of 15 families in Treviso which they said they intended to attack and to boycott. The leaflet was illustrated with a swastika. It said, "Hitler is not dead. Beware bourgeois, beware proletarians, beware Jews. Sieg Heil."

ISRAEL NEEDS PLUMBERS
SAN FRANCISCO — There are too many rabbis in Israel and not enough plumbers, the new Israel immigration director said. "If you're a plumber, you're all set," said Col. Yerocham Amital, here on a fact-finding tour. "There's a definite need for plumbers."

For news of Israel, Jewish communities throughout the world, local organizations and society, read the Herald... and for some of the best bargains in the Greater Providence area.

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Society This Week



Mrs. Neil Cohen

Miss Judy Heuman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Heuman of Pavilion, New York, was married on Sunday, June 18, to Neil Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cohen of Rhode Island, at the Colonial Hilton Motor Inn in Cranston. Rabbi Joseph Langner officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the inn.

Gowned in silk organza styled with a bodice of Venise lace, with lace appliques throughout the full skirt, a scoop neckline, bishop sleeves and a full detachable train, she was given in marriage by her father. Her silk illusion veil fell from a matching headpiece. She carried a bouquet of roses surrounded by daisies.

Mrs. Joan Perl, dressed in pink voile with a white trim, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Nancy Heuman, Joanne Heuman, Ellen Kaplan.

Steven Cohen, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Harry Heuman, brother of the bride, Sam Greenstein and Barry Gilstein.

D.A. Gunning Photo



Mrs. James A. Gershman

Temple Beth El was the scene of the wedding of Miss Donna Norman, daughter of Mrs. Nathan Norman of 36 Lauriston Street, and the late Mr. Norman, to James Arnold Gershman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Isadore Gershman of 63 Woodbury Street. The 2 p.m. ceremony on Sunday, June 18, was performed by Rabbi William G. Braude.

David Norman, brother of the bride, gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of white silk embroidered organza accented throughout with hand-cut Venise lace appliques. The gown was styled with a scoop neckline, puff

sleeves, an empire bodice with a satin sash and a shaped skirt with a chapel train. A cap of matching Venise lace held the bouffant veil of silk illusion.

Miss Deborah Norman was maid of honor for her twin sister, and Dr. Gershman, father of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Arthur Norman, brother of the bride, and Peter Stephens, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Following a wedding trip to Nova Scotia, Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Gershman will live in Providence.

Macari Studio Photo



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gershman of 3715 Northview Lane, Dallas, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Debbie Sharon Gershman, to William Francis Lytle III, son of Mrs. Inez Lytle of 2521 Stadium Drive, Fort Worth, Texas, and the late W.F. Lytle, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Gershman are former residents of Providence.

Miss Gershman and Mr. Lytle are both seniors at the University of Texas in Austin and will be graduated in the spring of 1973.

A December wedding is planned.



Mrs. Barry Kaplan

Miss Pearl Frances Eisenstadt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Eisenstadt of 52 Sunset Terrace in Cranston, became the bride on Sunday, June 18, of Barry Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley T. Kaplan of 144 Concord Avenue in Cranston. Rabbi Saul Leeman and Cantor Jack Smith officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony which was held at Temple Beth Torah. A reception followed at the temple.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a white organza gown with Venise lace trim on the high collar, sheer yoke bodice, French pouf short sleeves, her full skirt with lavender and pink ribbons at the waistline, and the attached chapel train. Her silk illusion veil fell from a matching cap of Venise lace fashioned with a lavender and pink back bow. She carried a

Bible covered with white baby orchids, pink roses and stephanotis.

Ray Jane Eisenstadt, who was gowned in lavender organza styled with short pouf sleeves and pink and blue ribbons around the waist, acted as maid of honor for her sister. She carried a spray bouquet of pink, lavender and white roses.

Bridesmaids, Mrs. Marsha Brooks and Miss Kathy Macken, were dressed in lavender organza gowns also and carried Colonial bouquets of lavender, pink and white roses.

Peter Mittler was best man. Ushers were Stanley Shechtman, Seymour Brooks, Murray Kaplan and Alan Berk.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii and California, the couple will reside at 130 Fordson Avenue in Cranston.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weisman of 17 Starkey Avenue, Attleboro, Massachusetts, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia Anne, to Maurice Waldman, son of Nathan Waldman of Providence, and the late Mrs. Bune Waldman.

Miss Weisman is a graduate of Attleboro High School and attended the University of Rhode Island. She is employed in the Services Group at Texas Instruments Incorporated.

Mr. Waldman is a graduate of Hope High School and attended the Rhode Island School of Design. He is employed by the United States Post Office.

An October wedding is planned.

July he will begin a Fellowship in Gastro-Enterology at the Upstate Medical Center.

Dr. and Mrs. Breslow are residing in Syracuse.

RECEIVES DEGREE

Howard Elliot Kilberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kilberg of 54 Ardmore Avenue, was recently graduated from Washington University School of Law in St. Louis, Missouri, where he received the degree of Juris Doctor.

Mr. Kilberg is an alumnus of the University of Rhode Island. For the past two years, he worked with the Legal Aid Society of St. Louis, and he is now associated with the firm of Gottlieb and Schwartz of Chicago, Illinois.

GRADUATES CUM LAUDE

Norman I. Tobin of 254 Lenox Avenue was graduated, cum laude, from Rhode Island College on June 10, with a degree of bachelor of science in elementary education.

Married to the former Judith Scavitti of Cranston, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Tobin of 51 Northampton Street, Warwick.

FIRST DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Tobin of 131 Ashley Avenue, West Springfield, Massachusetts, announce the arrival of their first child and daughter, Andrea Beth, on June 8.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klitchner of 127 Funston Avenue. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Tobin of 51 Northampton Street, Warwick.

RECEIVES MASTERS

Mrs. Roberta Chernov, who took part in the formal commencement exercises at Rhode Island College on June 9, was the recipient of a master's degree in special education from the Rhode Island State Department of Education last June.

Roberta Perelman, daughter of Mrs. Bessie Perelman and the late Bernard Perelman.

Society This Week

(Continued from page 4)

BAR MITZVAH
Alexander Brooklyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brooklyn, will become Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, June 24, at services at 11:15 a.m. at Temple Sinai.

GRADUATED
Alan B. Gladstone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gladstone of 68 Beachmont Street, Cranston, was graduated, cum laude, from Northeastern University on June 18.

He was president of the Northeastern University chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, national honor fraternity for accounting students.

Mr. Gladstone will be a staff auditor for the Boston based CPA firm of Sherman, Bernson, Rosenberg and Schnieder.

REIFMAN-FISHBEIN
Miss Toby E. Fishbein of 321 West 74 Street, New York City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fishbein of 9 Blodgett Avenue, Pawtucket, became the bride of Maurice Reifman of 140 West 176 Street, Bronx, New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Reifman of 139-07 231 Street, Laurelton, New York, on Sunday, June 18. Bridesmaids were Miss Margery Lerner, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Bruce Roth, Miss Ellen Waldman and Mrs. Carl Weinberg. The attendants were gowned in pink chiffon and lace. The honor attendants carried cascades of garnet roses and lilies, and the bridesmaids bouquets were cascades of rubrum lilies and ivy.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore white crepe trimmed with lace styled with a tucked bodice and ruffled bib. She carried a bouquet of white orchids.

Miss Mindy Wall was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Linda Fishbein and Miss Leslie Small. The honor attendants wore pink organdy gowns and carried bouquets of baby pink carnations and pink and red roses.

Richard Miller was best man for his brother-in-law. Norman Fishbein and Yehudah Juravel were ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Reifman will reside in Manhattan.

(Continued on Page 9)



▲ Mrs. Harold H. Shlevin

Temple Emanu-El was the scene of the wedding of Miss Barbara Shirley Fellner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fellner of 9 Lowden Street in Pawtucket, to Harold Hirsch Shlevin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shlevin of 224 Raleigh Avenue, Pawtucket. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman officiated at the noon wedding on Sunday, June 18. A reception followed at the temple.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an ivory silk organza gown with an Alencon lace wedding band neckline, long lace ruffled edge sleeves, an empire waistline, A-line skirt, and a detachable Watteau train. She carried a cluster of stephanotis and phalaenopsis orchids on a Bible.

Mrs. Henry Winkleman, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Her gown was of ivory chiffon fashioned with a wedding band neckline, bishop sleeves and a high rise waistline. She carried a bouquet of bells of Ireland and mums. The bridesmaids, gowned similarly to the matron of honor, were Miss Karen Shlevin and Miss Carol Ann Barsi.

Arthur Shlevin, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Henry Winkleman; Jon Manchester, Frank Stetson, George Bakus, Mark Lifland, Elliot Fishbein and Evan Longin.

The couple will live in Rochester, New York, following a wedding trip to Canada.

Fred Kelman Photo



Mrs. Phillip M. Lerner

Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen, Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman officiated at the wedding on Sunday, June 18, of Miss Carole Deborah Young to Phillip M. Lerner. The 6:30 p.m. ceremony was held at Temple Emanu-El and was followed by a reception at the temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Peter Young of 56 Laurel Avenue, and Mr. Lerner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin D. Lerner of 31 Vassar Avenue.

Wearing a white silk organza gown styled with a sheer open neckline, long fitted sleeves, a fitted bodice with a redingote panel of blush pink silk face satin, and a bell-shaped skirt delicately scattered with appliques of beaded, reembroidered Alencon lace with a chapel length train, the bride was given in marriage by her father. An open Juliet cap covered with matching lace and beading held her French silk illusion chapel length veil. She carried a cascade of pink vanda orchids with accents of

stephanotis and variegated ivy.

Miss Pamela Young was maid of honor for her sister, and Mrs. Elliot Young, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Margery Lerner, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Bruce Roth, Miss Ellen Waldman and Mrs. Carl Weinberg. The attendants were gowned in pink chiffon and lace. The honor attendants carried cascades of garnet roses and lilies, and the bridesmaids bouquets were cascades of rubrum lilies and ivy.

Steven Lerner served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Larry Frank, Bruce Roth, Carl Weinberg, Alan Weintraub, Elliot Young, brother of the bride, and Neil Young.

Following a motor tour through Europe, the couple will settle in Missoula, Montana.

The bride is a graduate of Boston University. Mr. Lerner, a graduate of Emerson College with honors, is a candidate for his master's degree in organizational communications at the University of Montana.

D.A. Gunning Photo



Mrs. Leonard H. Berk

The wedding of Miss Bette-Ann Buckler, daughter of Mrs. David Buckler of 75 Fordson Avenue, Cranston, and the late Mr. Buckler, to Leonard H. Berk, son of Mrs. Thomas Berk of 99 Drown Street, Cranston, and the late Mr. Berk, was held on Saturday, June 17, at 9 p.m. at Temple Beth Torah. Rabbi Saul Leeman and Cantor Jack Smith officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception in the temple.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, Boris Sigal, the bride was gowned in white organza of Swiss gupure detail with a pin-tucked front, high

Alexandria neckline, long cuffed sleeves and a detachable train. A matching headpiece held her veil and she carried long stemmed roses.

Mrs. Jason Sigal, aunt of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Lois Cleveland, Miss Cheryl Williams, Mrs. Alan Berk and Miss Nancy Wassar.

Alan Berk served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Peter Swajian, Harvey Wilk, Alan Borges and John Rozzaro.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii the couple will live in Cranston.

D.A. Gunning Photo



Mrs. Howard N. Klein

Miss Elizabeth Rona Portnoy, daughter of Max S. Portnoy of Sumter Street and the late Mrs. Portnoy, was married on Sunday, June 18, to Howard Neal Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klein of 325 Claremont Avenue, Mount Vernon, New York. Rabbi Hershel Portnoy, brother of the bride, officiated at the 1 p.m. ceremony which was held at Temple Beth Am.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an empire A-line gown of sata peau styled with a high crown collar, bishop sleeves and an attached chapel train. The gown was accented with appliques of Chantilly lace,

and she wore a matching mantilla of Chantilly lace.

Mrs. Ira Silverman was matron of honor and Miss Melanie Dorfman was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Ronelle Genser and Miss Elka Klein was flower girl.

Dr. Martin Klein was best man for his brother, and ushers were Paul Meierowitz, Ed Feldman, Martin Sternberg and Richard Klein.

The couple have planned a cross country tour before making their home in Vacaville, California, where Mr. Klein is stationed at Travis Air Force Base.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1972

The Airline Strike

Shutting down the airlines of the world for 24 hours may not be a proper method of protesting, but pilots, harassed and frustrated beyond endurance by the hijacking menace, certainly have a right to demand some protection against this threat both to them and their crews, as well as the passengers under their care. However, it is time that the public respond to this appeal from the obstruction and indifference of self-serving commercial and national interests which have blocked international efforts to control air piracy.

Although the majority of American pilots did not take part in the strike this past Monday due to a Federal court injunction, which was the only proper course they could take, the worldwide demonstration still made its point that effective international action must be taken — and soon — to this threat of air piracy.

Statistics assembled by the International Civil Aviation Organization shows the futility of trying to deal with the problem of hijacking planes through purely national means. In 67 incidents recorded last year, 5,211 passengers of 74 different nationalities were involved. These incidents, which caused 13 deaths and 30 injuries, took place on aircraft or in facilities owned by 53 different nations.

Only through the strong international measures demanded by the International Federation of Airline Pilots Associations — measures being pressed by the United States and Canada at the United Nations — can effective control of a problem of this worldwide scope be achieved. Perhaps, Monday's strike has helped convince the nations that something must be done immediately before the airways become unsafe for everyone.

Editor's Mailbox

Wishes To Clear Up Doubts

I wish at this time to clear up whatever doubts may remain in peoples' minds about Senator McGovern's stand on Israel. On May 31, 1972 I sent a detailed letter to the Senator telling him of the contents of an anti-McGovern ad in the Rhode Island (Jewish) Herald of May 19, 1972. I requested from the senator a reply that could be published in the Herald. This letter which I submit to you now fulfills that request.

ROBERT E. LEVIN
 Providence

Thanks for your most recent letter, and especially thanks for the support you have given me over the months.

I have seen the ad that you mention about my position on Israel. It has been used in newspapers all over this country.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

- SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 1972
 7:00 p.m.
 Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh, Talmud Class
- MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1972
 8:00 p.m.
 Rhode Island Council Pioneer Women, Regular Meeting
 Temple Beth Torah Men's Club, Board Meeting
 Vaad Hakashruth of Rhode Island, Regular Meeting
- TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1972
 1:00 p.m.
 Pioneer Women of Providence, Club #1, Board Meeting
 8:00 p.m.
 South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association, Board Meeting



FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Eighteen Years of Music

By BERYL SEGAL

Following the tradition of our forefathers who sensed the significance of numbers, we can say to the Beth El Artists Series:

"Now you are eighteen years old. You have reached the number of years which is Hal. In Hebrew this word means Life. You are a living organism, having made for yourself a niche in the community."

Originally initiated by the Beth El Sisterhood as a means of providing musical fare for the members, the Artists Series developed into an important cultural force in the community. It provides musical programs of excellence to people of all denominations, of all races and nationalities.

Providence is a university city, and the student community of all colleges is attracted to these Artists Series. It is refreshing to see students of other lands as well as native Americans, music students as well as lovers of music in general, filling up the sections allotted to them, listening rapturously to the music provided by the artists. The students mix freely with music enthusiasts in the community, older in years, and knowledgeable in the musical world, people for whom music is the staff of life.

Because the concerts are given in the temple, the atmosphere in the auditorium is unique. There is an intimacy and a warmth lacking in the cold, impersonal great halls. Those of us who go to symphony concerts will understand what I mean. You hear the orchestra but you miss the warmth radiating from the players. At the Artists Series one can almost touch the performers. You can not only hear and see the artist but you can feel his mood, and that mood permeates every listener in the audience. One meditates while listening to an artist playing at Temple Beth El.

During the years, the Artists Series has presented such great names in music as Artur Schnabel, Rudolf Serkin, Isaac Stern, Yitzhak Perlman, Yehudi Menuhin, Roberta Peters, Robert Merrill, Richard Tucker, Jan Peerce, and many chamber orchestras and ensembles. That by no means exhausts the programs. Altogether the Artists Series brought 59 concerts to Providence, and each one had its merits.

Quite an impressive artistic array for eighteen years.

The energetic committee of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth El is now working on the series of concerts for the coming season, the 1972-1973 musical program. And it is in every respect just as

promising as the previous ones.

There is the group of instrumentalists who participate in the famous Rudolph Serkin Summer Festivals. The summer schools in New England are havens for music lovers. They gather in large numbers at the Berkshire Music Festivals, at Tanglewood in Massachusetts, and they make their treks to smaller but equally famous artists' groups playing at the various music encampments in Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire. This group of five instrumentalists called "Music from Marlboro" is to open the concert season with their musicmaking "touched with poetry and revelation" according to the Washington Star.

There is a singer in almost every series of four concerts. This year the singer will be Phyllis Curtin, of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Of her the New York Times says that "she is one of the all-time great singers."

The third in the series is Miriam Fried, of Israel. She is a violinist and of her playing the Toronto Globe writes that she is

"spellbinding."

And the last artist in the series will be the world famous pianist, Misha Dichter. "One of the great pianists of our time," says the London Daily Telegraph.

If this is not enough, the Artists Series has contracted already the singer Beverly Sills, who is a rising star in the music world, for next year.

Do not be scared by the artists and their music. They play for all who listen seriously. You listen to the first few bars of music and you are caught up in the stream, you are transported into a different world, and you wish the music would never end. There are those who sit with music scores in their hands and follow the artists. They are the fortunate few. But for most of us the sounds are quite enough, pleasing sounds, enchanting sounds, thrilling sounds.

We will come again for four soulful evenings during the coming season with the Artists Series.

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

The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK: Paul O'Dwyer addressed a group of lawyers at a fund-raising dinner at the St. Moritz Hotel, and received a glowing introduction. It reminded him of a businessman who had received countless testimonials and honors for his service to the community and aiding charities. On the way home, the businessman leaned back in the car and said to his wife: "Tell me, dear, how many truly great men are there in the world?"

The businessman's wife pondered a while, and replied: "I'm not sure, but I'll venture a guess that the number is one less than you've estimated."

O'Dwyer advised: "Always quickly abuse a man who gives you money, so that he will not feel he's been too generous" . . . O'Dwyer, trial counsel for Philip Berrigan at his Harrisburg trial, spoke of the Berrigan brothers at the dinner, and mentioned Bobby Baker's release from prison. "Prison is supposed to change your ways," he said, "and I guess the authorities thought Baker's ways had been changed."

"But the Berrigans were convicted of anti-war activities and beliefs. How could they possibly change their ways in prison?"

Gerard Oestreich, the theatrical producer and realtor, was honored at a special convocation at Columbia University. When he accepted the award for his long service to Columbia's students, he said: "I feel as though I won a Tony Award after getting only mixed reviews from the critics . . . Nicol Williamson will play 'The Little Prince,' the screen role in the Lerner & Loewe musical which Frank Sinatra refused."

Andrew Heiskell, chairman of the board of Time, was honored by the City Club at the Hilton on June 7 for his role in the fight to "Save Our Cities," and for his leadership of Time Inc., which is marking its 50th anniversary . . . The American premiere of "Young Winston" will be a benefit for the Winston Churchill Foundation on October 10. The Foundation finances scholarships for advanced studies at the Churchill College in Cambridge.

An unforeseen consequence of the retirement of Treasury Secretary John Connally has been an end to the annual soft ball game between his staff and the

staff of Senator Russell Long (D-La.), chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. Ham Richardson, the former tennis star, played third base on Long's team, and said the series was called "The Fiscal Championship of the World."

Burt Reynolds recorded the radio commercials for his new movies, "Fuzz," while on location for "Shamus." Reynolds spoke extemporaneously into a tape recorder and later the appropriate questions were interspersed on the tape to match his remarks. Reynolds' famous nude centerfold is still reaping dividends. In Los Angeles, 10 autographed copies were auctioned to benefit KCET-TV, the educational station. They sold for \$500 each.

The Red Chinese delegation to the UN requested a print of Charles Chaplin's "The Great Dictator" from Columbia Pictures. They were told the only copy was in 35-mm. The Chinese settled for a 16-mm print of "Funny Girl," then bought a 35-mm projector and were lent the Chaplin film as well . . . Emily Wilkens, syndicated beauty columnist and widow of Judge Irving Levey, was married on Thursday to Justin Kingson, industrialist, and member of the President's Business Council. They will spend their honeymoon on safari in Guyana in South America.

Jim Downey, the restaurateur who died recently, founded Downey's Steakhouse and later the Irish Pavilion. Downey's was a favorite haunt of Brendan Behan. One night, a customer at the Irish Pavilion said to Downey: "What expensive glassware you have here. Lucky you didn't have this place when Brendan Behan was around. He'd have smashed these glasses in a week." Downey recalled his old friend and said: "Brendan never smashed a glass in his life, but he sure wore 'em out."

In his new book, "The Romantic Challenge," Sir Francis Chichester, the 71-year-old explorer, describes his most recent solo transatlantic voyage aboard Gypsy Moth V. He sailed 4000 miles in 22 days. In 1960, the crossing in Gypsy Moth III took nearly twice as long. On June 17, Sir Francis will enter the single-handed transatlantic race from Plymouth, England, to Newport Mass. He won in 1960.

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter

How To Cut Your Auto Operation Costs

If you own and operate a standard four-door sedan and are typical, your total cost over a period of 10 years and 100,000 miles will be \$13,552.95 or 13.6 cents a mile.

This sum, estimates the U.S. Department of Transportation, breaks down into \$2,787 for gas, \$2,147 for maintenance, \$1,350 for insurance, \$1,800 for parking and tolls, \$1,319 for taxes. It does not include the cost of the average 11 new tires the owner of a car driven 100,000 miles buys today.

If you own and drive a two-door compact and are typical, your total cost over the same 10 years will come to \$10,807.60 or 10.8 cents per mile.

If you're a typical car owner

of a sub-compact, your cost will be \$9,444.03 or 9.4 cents per mile.

But you can, with the help of the following six tips and rules, slash this high cost of automobile ownership.

(1) Give your car a gentle breaking-in period. While today's cars don't need as much "breaking-in" care as in the past, you can protect your engine significantly by holding down speed to below 60 mph, avoiding fast starts and frequently varying the speed at which you drive during the first few thousand miles.

(2) Study the owner's manual. Particularly study the list of recommended maintenance

(Continued on Page 7)



BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

Some people are girl-watchers, some bird-watchers, still others are clock-watchers. There are all kinds of watchers. In Bridge, every player should be a spot-watcher. What are spots in Bridge? They are all of the supposedly insignificant cards under a Jack. The cards that are not called honors. Too few Bridge players really take note of the small cards and realize their extreme importance in most hands. Today's hand is such an example, but there is another part to the making of the hand, too.

North
 ♠ 8 5
 ♥ 10 3
 ♦ A K Q 9 6 4
 ♣ A 5 4

West
 ♠ K Q J 3 2
 ♥ J 5 2
 ♦ 10 2
 ♣ K 9 6

East
 ♠ 9 4
 ♥ A Q 7 6 4
 ♦ 8 5 3
 ♣ Q J 7

South
 ♠ A 10 7 6
 ♥ K 9 8
 ♦ J 7
 ♣ 10 8 3 2

Mrs. Elliot Slack and Mrs. Herman Selya were North and South, North-South vulnerable, East Dealer with this bidding:

E	S	W	N
P	2	2	3
P	3NT	End	

You may question West's Two Spade opening bid. It is, of course, a "Weak" Two Bid. Usually these guarantee a quite strong six card suit but the rules bend a bit third or fourth hand. West wanted to open light as the third hand after two passes and felt that a Two bid would be more descriptive than a one bid would. I heartily agree. Actually this helped the opponents arrive at their game contract. North would have overcalled Diamonds, no matter what West opened, but coming in at the three level vulnerable, she definitely told her partner she had a very good, long suit with something else outside. South had no time to explore and didn't really need to. She had good Spades and smatterings in the other suits so decided to try to make nine tricks in No Trump. This was the normal contract. Some failed to make the hand. They might have been set with double-dummy defense but when West persisted with his Spade suit as every one of them did, the hand should always be made.

Every West led the Spade King which was allowed to hold. Each Declarer could now count eight sure tricks, six Diamonds and two black Aces. The ninth might come from the Heart King if East has the Ace and when it is led up to has no more Spades. This happens to be the case but that Ace just might be with West and the hand be set if that is tried. Is there a better way? There just might be if given a chance and here is where the spots come in.

After winning the first trick, every West continued with a second Spade honor and this time South won it. East had to be out of Spades now and there was another weakness in the armor. Declarer should be mortally afraid of a switch to Clubs. Some Declarers did duck this second Spade and now two Wests were bright enough to make that switch. These Declarers were set. As the cards happen to be the hand can be made by two lines of play after taking that second Spade.

Some Declarers led a Heart to their King holding their breath when that play worked. That is a good way to bring on a heart attack for there was a much surer way to make the hand at this point and this is where those spots come in. On that second Spade trick, East's last Spade, the 9 was played, the 8 had been in Dummy. After winning her Ace, Declarer still had the 10 and 7. All she had to do now to insure

her contract was to play either of them, give West his other high honor but now it made no difference where that Heart Ace was. Even if West had it South's King was protected with West on lead. Meanwhile, as far as the Spades were concerned, West's other two spots were the two lowest ones, the 3 and 2. South's 7 would now definitely be the ninth trick. No defense could beat the hand now.

Some of the Declarers did make the hand by leading to that Heart Ace after winning the second Spade. In this case there was no justice for they should have been penalized by finding West with the Ace. This is one of the fallacies of Bridge, that sometimes, even when a hand is misplayed, the end result is the same. It is a good thing that this does not happen that often and should certainly be counted on.

Moral: Even though honor cards are better to hold if you want to win money at Rubber Bridge, the spot cards are equally as important. They might win tricks as they are but frequently give count signals, come-on signals or can be used as above to force out a higher card. Learn to watch them carefully.

Talmudic Logic Needed To Get Census Going

TEL AVIV — It took a little Talmudic logic, some modern technology and simple persuasion to get Israel's first census in 10 years off the ground.

The population count almost came to a halt when orthodox Jews refused to answer questions because they feared plagues would befall them.

Religious law has forbidden head counting since Moses led the Israelites out of slavery almost 3,000 years ago. It was feared then that the Egyptian pharaoh would know exactly how many Hebrews to hunt down.

"We simply told the chief rabbi that we weren't counting heads, but air," said Micha Limor, a census official.

"It was a Talmudic battle with the orthodox, but we convinced them to cooperate when we explained our computers didn't count people but the holes of computerized punch cards," Mr. Limor said.

EL FATAH AGREES

JERUSALEM — Cairo radio reports that El Fatah has agreed to a request from Lebanese authorities to temporarily suspend their terrorist activities against Israel from Lebanese territory in order not to subject Lebanon to further reprisals from Israel. According to Cairo, El Fatah announced its decision following a series of meetings with Lebanese officials including Premier Saeb Salaam.

Asks Jewish Community To Pay JFRI Pledge Now

Max Alperin, president of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, has reminded the Rhode Island Jewish community that June is Cash Collection Month and has asked everyone to pay his pledge to the annual campaign now.

The latest report received from Israel shows that immigration to that country in 1972 will exceed 70,000 persons. Forced to channel its resources to defensive military requirements, Israel is in need of immediate cash to provide the necessities of the thousands of

immigrants seeking a new home and freedom.

Sheldon S. Sollosy, chairman of the Cash Mobilization Committee, also asked contributors to convert their pledges into cash.

Officials of the United Jewish Appeal, major beneficiary agency of the JFRI annual campaign, said the 1972 budget has increased \$130,000,000 because of the rise in immigration. During their first year in Israel the immigrants need housing, job training, education and health care.

Your Money's Worth

(Continued from page 6)

measures and avoid "over-maintenance." For instance, certain points which required periodic lubrication on older cars may now be permanently lubricated and need no attention. Just knowing such facts as these can save you money.

Another tip: learn the warranty terms well.

(3) Have tuneups done at the recommended appropriate intervals. Procedures generally consist of: cleaning, adjusting or replacing spark plugs as needed; checking and/or changing ignition breaker points; cleaning and/or replacing oil and air filters; adjusting the gap between the points; adjusting engine timing; checking and adjusting valves and automatic choke; cleaning the "PCV" (positive crankcase ventilation) valve.

Also at the time of tuneup, you may want to have your brakes and parking brake checked and/or adjusted or fixed, a lubrication and oil change, your clutch checked and adjusted, certain summerizing or winterizing measures, tires rotated, etc.

(4) Save money by doing the tuneups yourself if you are so inclined. Many of the modern compact cars are designed with this specifically in mind and you can buy for \$10 or \$20 detailed instructions and tuneup parts kits for do-it-yourselfers. Inexpensive tool kits for routine maintenance are available too.

Incidentally, regular tuneups can reduce auto pollutants up to 55 per cent. A spark plug which fails to spark just 5 per cent of the time can increase emissions by 300 per cent.

(5) SHOP intelligently for and

CHOOSE with utmost care a mechanic and/or service repair station you feel confident will give you honest, skilled and reliable service. This is probably your biggest cost saver of all — and once you have found this person or this shop, stick with him or it.

(6) Take the following steps to increase your gas mileage by as much as 30 per cent above the average — which alone can amount to cash savings of \$75 or so each year.

- * Try to develop the habit of driving smoothly and steadily. Jackrabbit starts and fast-changing high speeds gulp gas.

- * Keep your tires inflated to two or three pounds above the lowest recommended pressures listed in the owner's manual.

- * Unless your engine requires it, don't buy premium gas. Even some of the fanciest cars today run on regular, and high test — costing about 10 per cent more than regular — is entirely wasted if the car runs properly on cheaper gas.

- * Buy gas at high volume, cut-rate stations which typically sell gas for 5 cents less per gallon than name brands. Generally, gasolines of various brand names are nearly identical. Self-service stations, which exist in many areas, cut their prices even further (another 1 or 2 cents per gallon).

- * Obey the rules of the seasons. In winter, for instance keep your gas tank as full as possible.

For news of Israel, Jewish communities throughout the world, local organizations and society, read the Herald.

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A CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION has been presented to Warren Walden, Herald columnist, by the Jewish War Veterans of the United States, for the cooperation and assistance that he has given for a number of years. The citation reads, "Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America Certificate of Appreciation awarded to Warren Walden." It is signed by Commander Max Miller and by Irving Levin of the awards committee. Mr. Walden said that "To say I am grateful is putting it mildly. I am overwhelmed and I will be very happy in continuing to help in any way I can." Shown above are Commander Miller, right, who is presenting the award to Mr. Walden while Mrs. Miller reads the inscription.



Hello Again!

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

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BOUND TO RISE: It sounds like the title of an old Horatio Alger book. It is. And, may I add, Horatio Alger's heroes always ended happily on top. And, to vary a bit, ever since Rocky Marciano started his meteoric climb to the top in a Providence boxing ring, some promoter and manager somewhere every once in a while thinks of a ring gladiator who might duplicate the feat; might emulate the immortal Rocky; might start in Providence and go all the way to fame, riches and the world heavyweight championship.

"DINO," THEY CALL HIM: The latest "find" is John "Dino" Denis of Attleboro, which isn't too distant from Brockton, home town of Marciano and the reason for the name, "Brockton Blockbuster." "Dino" could become the "Attleboro Assassin." He has what it takes for greatness in the ring. Weighing 210 and standing 6'3", Denis is said to possess a punch similar to the devastating wallop packed by Rocky. In addition, he is "Adonis-like" in appearance, presenting what is sometimes called "the good, clean American boy look."

GOLDEN GLOVES: Young Mr. Denis KO'd 33 foes in 42 bouts while on his way to Golden Gloves titles and three New England championships. His worthy opponent (in boxing, they always call the opponent worthy) will be Henry Lawson of South Carolina who won the Golden Gloves Heavyweight Title in that land of song where nothing can be finer than to be there in the morning. It will be the professional debut for Denis and Mr. Lawson will find himself facing a lightning-fast big fellow in a six rounder.

AND IN THIS CORNER: Unusual is the billing that stresses the appearance of preliminary boxers but this one does. Angel Torres, a native of Puerto Rico and a Golden Glove titlist there, living now in Pawtucket, and Jerry Wells of New York City will battle in one eight round feature. In another eight-rounder, Paul Cardoza of New Bedford and Billy Rouse of Jersey City tangle in a light-heavyweight encounter. Tommy Dragon of Smithfield (Charlie Lager's pride and joy) is scheduled to face Fernando Brito of Puerto Rico in a six round duel and an opening four-rounder will send Jerry Huston of New Bedford and Sonny Brown of Philadelphia into action. Al Braverman of New York is the matchmaker and his pairings are

attractive for the return of boxing to R.I. Auditorium.
RADIO SKIN-DIVER: Mike Sands, WICE radio, is the "Personality of the Month" in MOVIE MIRROR magazine for July. One of his favorite hobbies is skin diving, according to the story which also tells that "Happiness is a loving

Charges Discrimination As White, Jewish By Anti-Discrimination Commission

NEW YORK — A \$15,867-a-year-senior investigator for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission resigned this week, charging that the Federal agency discriminated against him both as a white and as a Jew.
 The investigator, Carl Schiffman, said he had filed a formal complaint with the commission's national office asserting that the commission "discriminates in favor of Negroes and Spanish-surnamed Americans in hiring, promotion and terms and conditions of employment" in violation of the laws it was set up to enforce.
 In the New York region, he asserted, 10 of 13 supervisory positions of Civil Service grade 13 or higher — paying at least \$18,737 at the start — are occupied by Negroes.

He listed among the 10 Monte B. Posey, regional director, and Maurice A. Lawrence, deputy regional director; the district directors for the Newark and Buffalo offices and the deputy district director for the New York office.

Daniel M. Mackey, New York district director, who is white, said later he did not believe it would be appropriate for him to comment on the charges of a pattern of discrimination while Mr. Schiffman's complaint was pending within the commission's internal grievance review.

Mr. Mackey said Mr. Schiffman had been promoted in the New York district last July, and had been seeking a further promotion since October. He said Federal procedures permitted promotions only annually unless a special waiver was issued by the Civil Service Commission.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, Mr. Mackey said, has a policy to advertise only openings of grade 12 or above throughout the country for applicants both inside and outside the agency.

Mr. Schiffman, 36 years old, joined the New York district staff two years ago after taking a Federal Civil Service test. He estimated yesterday he had

family" to Mike ... Congrats to Nick Pullano, R.I. Reds defenseman and Mrs. It is a new baby boy for them. Maybe another outstanding hockey player, eh... NOV. 3 is the date set for the R.I. Reds opening at the new Civic Arena, according to the sked. They'll play Tidewater Red Wings. In the meantime, nine road games, all being broadcast and plans for televising a trio, will be scheduled on the road... Answer to a question: The famed Local 57 softball team is not being sponsored this season. O.K. Richard and you have reason for missing them; they were great... JOE WALDMAN, a judge at R.I. Reds and schoolboy hockey games for years and years, is proud of his granddaughter, Kathy Waldman Dupre, a member of the Flagler Track P.R. Dept.; formerly with the Miami Dolphins and being great runs in the family.

Loew's State Theatre, where live and closed-circuit boxing was held, is now the Palace. Did you know that the same site was once occupied by the Galety Theatre and, before that, by Bullock's Temple Theatre? Theatres that change names haven't endured in the past. Attest: The Modern and Playhouse; Keith's and the Victory; The Scenic Temple and the Rialto; the Emery and the Carlton; The Nickle and the Albee; the Imperial, Colonial, Mayflower and Capitol; the Westminster, Empire and Bijou. Anyone remember? ... A gravestone in the Calvin Coolidge family plot bears the name JULIUS CAESARI... Chris, the Town Chef proprietor, being an ardent advocate of the opera, thinks it would be a good idea if a baseball player would stand on second base, after hitting a double, and lift his voice in clear vociferation while jubilantly rendering an inspiring aria. "He should be glad he made such a hit," says Chris. "It would be something different." No doubt, Chris. And with that, CARRY ON!

handled 50 to 75 complaints since, mostly involving blacks charging racial discrimination in employment by private companies, and had made recommendations upholding a majority of the complaints.

A native New Yorker, he is a graduate of the Bronx High School of Science and the Yale University Drama School. From 1965 to 1968 he worked for the Connecticut division of child welfare and for the following two years he was an investigator for Connecticut's Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities.

His formal complaint alleged that, in addition to race and religion, he was being discriminated against because he had opposed the discharge of a white employe who had filed charges of pro-Negro discrimination last year.

His complaint added that as an acting supervisor he had recommended "discharge or demotion of two extremely unproductive Negro employes," including one who has since been promoted. This, he said, led a Negro supervisor to tell him "the brothers are very unhappy with you," and he charged this supervisor last month grabbed and cursed him as a white and a Jew.

In his resignation, Mr. Schiffman wrote that "unless E.E.O.C. cleans its own house first, it will have a very hard time indeed telling others to clean theirs" and "to establish a genuine merit system free of ethnic or sex-related bias."

BADGE OF HONOR
SOPIA — Sofia's Municipal Badge of Honor has been presented to two Jews, Dr. Iossif Astroukov and Mrs. Renato Natan, on the 80th anniversary of the Bulgarian Communist Party's Sofia branch. Dr. Astroukov, a journalist, is president of the Social and Cultural Organization of Bulgarian Jews. Both are veteran members of the Communist movement. There are 7000 Jews in Bulgaria in a population of 8.5 million-plus.



CLOUDY SKIES did not dampen the spirit of the annual Miriam Hospital Picnic held at Goddard Memorial Park in Warwick on June 17. Departments heads, members of administration and volunteers barbecued hamburgers and frankfurts for the crowd of 350 employees and friends of the hospital. There were games for the children, softball and music provided live by Strength, Inc.

NO RABBI IN CHILE
SANTIAGO — The scheduled departure next month of Rabbi Egon Lubliner from this city to become spiritual leader of the Pestalozzi Street Synagogue in West Berlin will leave Chile's community of 35,000 Jews without a rabbi. At one time there were

five rabbis — four in Santiago and one in Valparaiso — but over a number of years rabbis have been leaving to take posts in other countries.

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Q: If I am not mistaken, in spite of Phase II guidelines regarding dividends, there have been more than the usual number of rate increases and stock splits. Do you agree? G.W. L.

A: Yes, your observation is entirely correct. According to Standard & Poor's, in the first four months of this year, the number of dividend declarations had increased 5% over the like 1971 period. Of these, 760 were either increased, resumed or extra dividends, 31% more than in the previous year interim. By comparison the 79 payments, which were decreased or omitted, were half that of the 1971 period. Furthermore, May dividend action has continued at the previous months' strong pace.

Splits have also been running at a record pace and are expected to overtake the high level of splits recorded in 1968. Through mid-May, some 70 Big Board stock splits of 25% or greater had been declared or consummated for an annual rate of about 190. In 1968, a record of 136 Big Board companies split their shares.

The trend is not surprising, however, in that with the amount of increase restricted by Phase II guidelines, companies may declare small increments without appearing parsimonious to shareholders. Stock splits help to sweeten the pot for investors, taking some of the sting out of the dividend rate restrictions. Of course, the strong 1972 profit performance has been the most cogent stimulus to corporate generosity. And, taking this one step further, underscores the generally accepted expectation that 1972 will be a profitable year for business.

Q: My investment goal is a good return. Should I sell Wayne Gossard? V.N.

A: Wayne Gossard (NYSE) widened profit margins in the 1971 final half despite lower sales. In the 1972 first quarter, operations were appreciably improved; the dividend appears secure. However, at least two of the company's major markets (51% of sales — hostery and undergarments) are highly competitive, fraught with price cutting and expected to remain weak. Sell shares on upturns.

**Gradual Growth From
 Midwestern Department Store**

Q: In 1961 we purchased 100 shares of Younker Brothers (OTC). Due to splits we now hold 355 shares. Recently we received General Growth Properties in place of a cash dividend. Should we dispose of both holdings? We are not interested in short-term appreciation but want something

solid. R.H.

A: Younker's April stock distribution, which will replace four quarterly cash dividends, has an approximate value of \$450. Previous cash dividends were at an annual rate of \$1.05 per share or \$372 in your case. General Growth, a real estate trust, has a above-average long-term potential. In the first six months through March 31, sales rose 45% to \$5.1 million, while earnings reached 48 cents a share vs. 37 cents in fiscal 1971.

Younker Brothers operates a Midwestern department store chain. Although sales and earnings have been in a general uptrend, after reducing profit by 14 cents a share writeoff,

earnings were flat year-to-year. Gradual growth is probable, generated by the higher margin of profitability from the chains' remodeled and new outlets. Hold both issues.

Q: I have 60M Federal Land Bank 6.70s of 1981 and return is insufficient. I would like to replace these with four high-yield, good-quality NYSE-listed bonds. Interest rates are rising; thus I would like to sell later this year. I would appreciate your suggestions. H.H.

A: I go along with your premise that interest rates will move higher over the final half and therefore suggest sale of your bonds now, while they are trading at par. Later in the year you may realize somewhat less from the sale. New A-rated debt issues are being offered with 7.5% to 7.9% coupons. Commitment at this time of one-half the sale proceeds is advisable. The remaining capital should be held for later purchase of higher coupon bonds anticipated by year end. Columbia Gas 9-1/8s of 1995 and Alabama Power 9s of 2000 are attractive listed bonds.

Society This Week

(Continued from page 5)

BROWN GRADUATES

Among the 940 graduating seniors receiving baccalaureate degrees from Brown University on June 5 were Patricia Simon, Beth Ellen Irving and George Frederick Brais.

Miss Simon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley D. Simon of 11 Loring Avenue, received her AB degree in Comparative Literature. She is a graduate of Lincoln High School.

Miss Irving, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Irving of 88 Sumter Street, received her AB degree in Linguistics. A member of Hillel at Brown, she is a graduate of Classical High School.

Mr. Brais, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Z. Brais of 7 Colonial Drive, Lincoln, received his ScB degree in Applied Mathematics.

TO ENTER LAW SCHOOL

Robert S. Goldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour M. Goldman of 114 Summit Drive, Cranston, who was graduated from George Washington University in Washington, D.C., on May 15, with a BA in political science, will enter the Suffolk University Law School in Boston, Massachusetts in the fall. He is a graduate of Cranston High School West.

MEMBER OF BAR

Richard A. Licht of 16 Woodland Terrace was graduated, cum laude, from Harvard Law School on June 15 and was sworn in as a member of the Rhode Island Bar.

Mr. Licht is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius M. Licht of Providence and is the nephew of Governor Frank Licht.

Mr. Licht was graduated from

Moses Brown School in 1964 and from Harvard College, cum laude, in 1968. He will serve for one year as the law clerk to Chief Justice Thomas Roberts of the Rhode Island Supreme Court.

Later this month, Mr. Licht will be married to Miss Doris Jami of New York City. Miss Jami is a third year student at Harvard Law School.

BECOMES BAR MITZVAH

Michael Stephen Diner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Diner of 68 Ontario Street, became Bar Mitzvah on June 10 at Temple Beth Israel.

Following the services, an open house in his honor was held at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Diner of 165 Linwood Avenue.

Guests attended from Florida, Maine, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey and Rhode Island.

GRADUATED FROM BARNARD

Miss Deborah Hazen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hazen of 90 High School Avenue, Cranston, was graduated, magna cum laude, from Barnard College, the women's undergraduate college affiliated with Columbia University in New York City, on June 6. An Economics major, Miss Hazen is a graduate of Cranston High School East.

RETURNS TO RHODE ISLAND

After an absence of 25 years, Mrs. Mae Arnoff has returned to Providence to make it her permanent home. During her absence, Mrs. Arnoff was president of Hadassah, District Deputy Grand Matron of O.E.S., and was active in musical activities and temple work. In the fall she will once more assume an active role in Providence affairs.

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TO HOLD CONVENTION
TEL AVIV — The Zionist Organization of America will hold its 75th Jubilee Convention in Israel from July 12 to 19, 1972. Over 1,500 delegates — representing 110,000 ZOA members from every U.S. state — will attend sessions in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Kfar Silver.

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Representatives Of African Nations End Meeting Criticizing Israel, USA

RABAT, Morocco — Representatives of 40 African nations — including 23 heads of state — ended 11 days of meetings here after agreeing to strongly worded resolutions criticizing Israel's role in the Middle-Eastern conflict and the United States role in Rhodesia and in Portugal's African territories.

The 19th meeting of the Council of Ministers of the Organization of African Unity and the ninth chiefs of state meeting also pledged to widen support of liberation struggles in colonial and white-ruled African territories.

King Hassan of Morocco, who was named the organization's chairman for a year, and the President of Algeria, Houari Boumediene, signed two documents during the final, full open session. These documents formally ended the once-bloody frontier dispute between the two North African neighbors. They also laid plans for the two nations to mine iron ore jointly in reserves near Tindouf in southwestern Algeria.

The final session, like much of the conference, was held at the Rabat Hilton amid tight security and a good deal of pomp and ceremony for the heads of states. Scores of limousines convoyed by leather-jacketed police outriders on motorcycles sped from the king's palace through streets where flags of organization members waved in the slight breeze and where soldiers walked with rifles and sub-machine guns.

At the hotel, an honor guard saluted each of the limousines and a military band — both groups were dressed in white uniforms — played to announce each limousine. Uniformed policemen and security agents in plain clothes ushered the delegates through crowds of onlookers and newsmen.

Inside, they heard 13 speakers call for unity and a continuation of the fight against colonialism and racism.

Amilcar Cabral, the Lisbon-educated agronomist who heads

the African party for the Independence of Guinea and Cape Verde, was the only speaker who was not a head of state. He spoke on behalf of 10 liberation movements attending the conference. His organization has taken control of more than two-thirds of Portuguese Guinea, according to United Nations observers.

The meetings began on June 5 with ministers working long hours to prepare a 19-point agenda for the chiefs-of-state conference, which began June 12.

The chiefs-of-state conference resolved to deplore what it called Israel's negative and obstructive attitude, and it asked that all United Nations members "refrain from supplying Israel with weapons, military equipment or moral

support."

The United States was condemned for "the continual importation of chrome from Zimbabwe," as the Africans call Rhodesia, "in contradiction" of the United Nations sanctions. In addition, the United States was also criticized for providing military assistance to Portugal through the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. With Britain, Japan and West Germany, the United States was again condemned for trading with South Africa.

The conference of chiefs of state elected Nzo Ekwagaki, the stocky 38-year-old Minister of Labor of Cameroon in West Africa, as its secretary general, to supervise the organization's programs for the next four years. Mr. Ekwagaki replaces Diallo Telli of Guinea, who served for eight years.

Old Jewish Communities In Egypt, Iraq Disappear

GENEVA — Two of the most ancient Jewish communities — those of Iraq and Egypt — have virtually ceased to exist, it was reported here by Gaynor Jacobson, executive vice-president of the United Hias Service, the international agency aiding Jewish migrants.

Addressing the Hias' annual conference, Jacobson disclosed that in the course of 1971, Iraq finally allowed its Jewish subjects to leave to join their families all over the world with the result that only 500 Jews remain in Iraq compared to 2500 a year ago and more than 150,000 before the establishment of Israel in 1948.

Jacobson said that in Egypt, too, Jewish life has come to an end. One of the last Jews to leave that country was Chief Rabbi Douek, who is being assisted by the Hias office in Paris to emigrate to the US, Jacobson said. The only Arab country where there is practically no progress to report is Syria where 4000 Jews have been deprived of

their basic liberties and are held virtual hostages, the Hias official said.

He noted that 13,000 Jews were permitted to leave Soviet Russia in 1971, the same number that left during the entire preceding decade. Almost all went to Israel, but about 200 were aided by Hias to emigrate to the US and other countries. Hias assists Jewish migrants whose destination is other than Israel. Jews emigrating to Israel are aided exclusively by the Jewish Agency.

Jacobson estimated that there are tens of thousands of pending applications for visas to emigrate to Israel from Russia.

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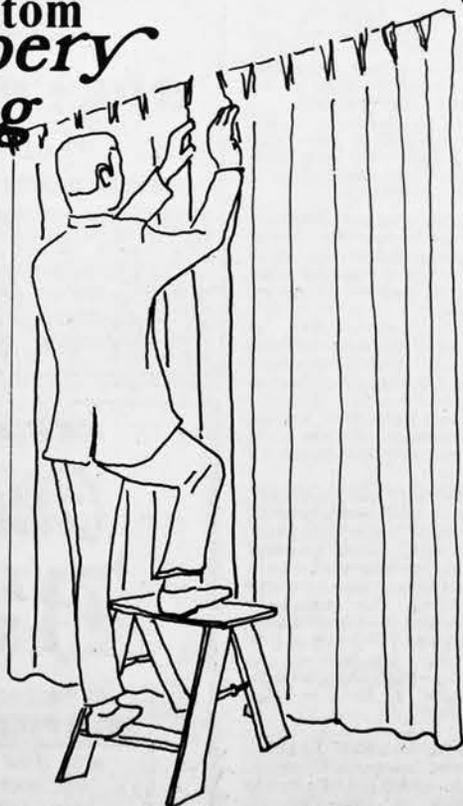
JERUSALEM — Foreign Minister Abba Eban told the Foreign Press Association that the Moscow summit meeting should have made clear to the Arabs that they have only one option — to negotiate with Israel to reach a Middle East settlement.

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Japanese Passenger Not Allowed To Land

HAIFA — A young Japanese passenger who aroused the suspicion of Israeli authorities, was not permitted to disembark from the Italian liner Enotria which arrived here several days ago. The passenger, Tadashi Mishimurah, of Osaka, carried a Japanese passport which listed no profession. He claimed to be touring the world but had very little money and no return ticket. Mishimurah, who boarded the Enotria in Cyprus after visiting Egypt, speaks a little Hebrew. He said he wanted to go to a kibbutz. He also admitted leftist leanings. A guard was placed aboard the liner to prevent him from going ashore before the ship sailed. The extra precautionary measure was taken in light of the May 30 Lydda Airport massacre by three Japanese gunmen in the service of Arab terrorists.

Deny Jewish Teachers Emergency Leave

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The Kentucky Attorney General's office has reaffirmed an earlier decision that emergency leave may not be given to Jewish teachers so that they may observe their holidays. Asst. Atty. Gen. Carl Miller said that allowing them leave would be "a discrimination made in their favor which is not made for members of any other faith." He said that Kentucky schools do not observe any holidays, adding that "Thanksgiving and Christmas have religious connotations but are also thoroughly secular." The opinion was issued in response to a request from Jefferson County (Louisville) school officials to reconsider the decision handed down earlier this year. Such decisions are law unless overruled in court.

Charges Fundraising 'Downgrades' Services

MONTREAL — William Avrunin, Detroit Jewish Welfare Fund vice-president, charged here that local budgeting and planning were being "downstaged" by fundraising operations. "Federation leadership, lay and professional, knows that it is being judged by the level of local services," Avrunin told delegates attending the 74th annual meeting of the National Conference of Jewish Communal Service.

"Jewish agencies," he continued, "are now confronted with a different United Way (Canadian equivalent of the United Jewish Appeal) which listens to loud and aggressive demands from black and racial groups, from unions, from those who have been excluded from the Establishment. We who have been a part of the Establishment have assumed that the United Way will take care of us."

Jewish community services must "express the same kind of deep conviction about the necessity for our services as other groups do," Avrunin said, adding: "There is a growing feeling among my colleagues in Federation that an imbalance has developed in organized Jewish community life which threatens not just the local agencies but the Federations themselves. The survival of the Federation depends also on maintaining and strengthening local services."

TO RECEIVE TECHNON'S AWARD

WASHINGTON — Sen. Hugh Scott, Republican leader of the U.S. Senate, received the Albert Einstein Award of the American Society for Technon (Israel Institute of Technology) at a dinner here, according to Laurence A. Tisch, national president of the Society. Sen. Scott, who is now serving his third term as senator from Pennsylvania, was cited for his "steadfast and farsighted friendship for the state of Israel since its inception, and his dedicated leadership in the highest councils of the American government in support of Israel's cause."



Only In America

By Harry Golden

Do We Hate War?

An old ghetto proverb holds that a man says he hates war while he rubs his hands.

We Americans have always insisted we hate war. Dwight D. Eisenhower ended the Korean War, and Richard Nixon will probably end the Vietnam War. But I am not sure both these men acted because of a basic antipathy toward war.

I rather suspect we ended the Korean War and will end the Vietnam War because we have discovered war is so frightfully expensive.

Had he purchased anything for the vast sums of money he spent, Johnson would have been the unanimous choice of the electorate. The Tet offensive made Americans turn their backs on him. They turned their backs not because he had waged a war which was cruel but because he waged a war which was pointless.

The central myth we entertain in our history texts and patriotic pamphlets is that America is the great neutral. Our pacifism is supposed to be proved by the fact that only civilians manage our war apparatus. Lincoln, Wilson, and Roosevelt were politicians elevated to greatness when they took charge of a nation faced with the exigencies of war.

It is also true that each of our wars has made a soldier into the President. The Revolutionary War made George Washington; the War of 1812, Andrew Jackson; the Mexican War, Zachary Taylor; the Civil War, Ulysses S. Grant; the Spanish-American War, Theodore Roosevelt; World War I, Herbert Hoover (who was Woodrow Wilson's food administrator in Belgium); and World War II, Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"War is hell," said an American general, not meaning we shouldn't venture into it. We glorify soldiers, and glorifying soldiers is not far from glorifying war.

Should Richard Nixon's administration find a "just and honorable peace," I would still hesitate before I declared America would never make the same mistake again in Asia.

If we get a bargain rate in Asia, the troops will be back. Despite the Berlin uprising and the Hungarian Revolution, despite the Wall and Czech invasion, we have avoided a direct confrontation in Europe. I do not think this avoidance means we are peaceful but that we are thrifty.

Lebanese Villagers Fear Both Commandos, Israelis

RASHEIYA FAKHAR, Lebanon — The Palestinian commandos remaining in this section of southern Lebanon, known until recently as Fatahland, scowl angrily at Lebanese soldiers and outsiders, pass unmolested through army checkpoints in Land Rovers on foot and openly carry automatic weapons.

But few of them were encountered in the course of a day in a region that belonged to them until a four-day Israeli raid that began February 28. The Israeli troops were succeeded by the Lebanese Army, which now controls at least the roads through this arid mountain region that borders Israel and parts of Syria occupied by Israel since the 1967 war.

A Lebanese lieutenant attached to the sector headquarters at Marjoun said that since March the number of commandos in the area adjoining Israel and Israeli-held Syria had been reduced from thousands to about a hundred.

While the compartment of the guerrillas encountered did not give support to his contention that they were not allowed in the open with arms and had been subjected to army control, an army presence is now manifest.

Villagers as well as soldiers interviewed expressed nervousness about the possibility of an Israel reprisal in this part of the country following the massacre at Tel Aviv airport. But the villagers made it plain that they would be even more fearful if the commandos were still in control here.

Thirteen houses in this village — all occupied by guerrillas — were blown up when an Israeli tank column rolled in February 28. A postal employe said the Israelis arrived with maps marking these houses and methodically destroyed only them, leaving the villagers alone and their property largely intact.

To both the villagers and the army, the commandos spell only trouble. Civilians questioned said that they were afraid of both the Israelis and the guerrillas, and a student said in the presence of an army officer that he was equally afraid of both.

The reason for widespread fear of the commandos, he explained, was not any misconduct on their part toward the villagers but their ability to provoke the Israelis into

retaliation without being able to protect the population.

"They are too strong," the student said of the Israelis.

And an army captain said of the commandos, "they are rabbits." "They are commandos in name only," a young man said.

The army is angry because the commandos failed to put up effective resistance in the February raid and allowed the Israeli troops not only to penetrate at least 15 miles into Lebanon, but also to bulldoze at least three roads down the steep slopes of the Hermon Range to permit their tanks to reach the main road without hindrance.

The Lebanese lieutenant pointed out the Israeli-built roads not without admiration for the engineering achievement and remarked that the Israeli raid was clearly aimed at the guerrillas and not at the Lebanese Army, which he said only wanted peace.

He pointed to Israeli positions on the Lebanese slope of the mountains and to another road in Lebanon built by the Israelis, along which they patrol regularly. Asked why the Lebanese Army did not dislodge the intruders, he replied, "we can't, my friend, we can't."

"Give us 300 tanks, give us 300 planes," he said, "and we'll do the impossible. But they are too strong."

The Lebanese Army equipment displayed at the road checkpoints and visible elsewhere from the road consisted mainly of light tanks of World War II vintage, armored cars and scout cars, no match for the modern Israeli armor and vastly superior air force, which overflies this region daily, according to the lieutenant.

The only up-to-date piece of military equipment seen throughout the day was an Israeli armored personnel carrier racing along the border fence while a young soldier seated on top jeered at the passengers in a car driving along the road on the other side of the fence.

From an open observation post atop a small building in the army camp at Kham, Lebanese soldiers point to the Israeli village of Metulla a mile away and remark that they and the Israeli soldiers see each other but neither side fires.

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Items for inclusion in this column are welcome. Send to Alan Feinstein, Cranston, Rhode Island 02905. Submissions cannot be individually acknowledged or returned and only those deemed of most interest or value can be used.

Gahal Faction Changes On Mixed Swimming

TEL AVIV — The opposition Gahal faction reversed itself last week and demanded that the Tel Aviv City Council reconsider its recent decision to ban mixed swimming on most of the city's beaches in deference to Orthodox demands. Gahal originally voted for the ban but decided to raise the question again with a view to making more beach space available to mixed swimming.

The ban has generated considerable anger among Tel Avivians and demonstrations against it occur almost daily. Male and female bathers have entered the segregated areas in defiance of the order and engage in heated arguments with policemen stationed at the beaches to enforce the rule.

The ban was supported by Tel Aviv's Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz, siding with the Orthodox who claimed that males and females bathing together is sinful and immoral. As a result of the ban, most of Tel Aviv's beach front is partitioned with sections for each sex.

ARREST TERRORISTS AMSTERDAM

— Two Arab terrorists, known for having hijacked planes in the past, were arrested and deported from Holland to Lebanon. Official sources revealed that the two Arabs, one Jordanian and one Iraqi, had been arrested and shortly after put on a KLM plane flying to Beirut. Details of the arrest and the names of the two men were not given but it was stated that both of them had participated in the past in various terrorist outrages and airplane hijackings.

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