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Irving Kronenberg Named Director Of Jewish Home

Irving Kronenberg has been named executive of the Jewish Home for the Aged of Rhode Island, it has been announced by Harold Leavitt, president of the Home.

Prior to his appointment, Mr. Kronenberg held the position of associate dean in the College of Health Related Professions, State University of New York, Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn, New York. Mr. Kronenberg also served as assistant professor in Administrative Health Services.

He received his Bachelor of Science and Master of Public Administration degrees from New York University. In the summer of 1960 he studied residential facilities for the aged and physically disabled in North and Central Europe on a National Foundation Fellowship.

Upon completion of this study he was appointed coordinator of rehabilitation services in the Department of Rehabilitation Medicine of the Downstate Medical Center.

Other academic appointments include lecturer, New York University; physical therapy curriculum lecturer, Long Island University; nursing education division, lecturer, Columbia University School of Public Health and Administrative Medicine, and adjunct lecturer, Brooklyn College.

Mr. Kronenberg is a member of the American Public Health Association, American Physical Therapy Association, American Congress of Rehabilitation Medicine,



IRVING KRONENBERG

National Rehabilitation Association, and the International Society for the Welfare of the Disabled.

Mr. Kronenberg was born in New York City and has been living in Valley Stream, New York, for the past seven years. He and his wife and three children will live in Barrington.

A special board meeting will be held on Thursday, June 28, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Home, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kronenberg. A coffee hour sponsored by the Ladies' Association will follow the meeting. Hostesses are Mrs. Barney M. Goldberg, Mrs. Leo Greenberg and Mrs. George Ludman.

British Feel Jarring Can Help With Peace

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Britain told the Security Council Monday that the mission of Gunnar V. Jarring, the Secretary General's special representative for the Middle East, should be "not merely retained but re-energized."

Speaking for Britain, Kenneth B. Jamieson rejected a suggestion that has been circulating here that Dr. Jarring be replaced on the ground that his mission had accomplished little over six years.

Britain was the first major power to take the floor in the Council's review of the general Middle East situation, the first such review since the six-day war of 1967.

Wiesenthal Says Ex-Nazi Living Openly In Chile

NEW YORK — Simon Wiesenthal, the Nazi hunter, claimed that a major Nazi war criminal is living freely and openly in Chile but cannot be extradited because of that country's 15 year statute of limitations on extraditable offenses. Wiesenthal, who heads the Nazi war crimes center in Vienna, identified the wanted Nazi as Walter Rauff, 66, who he said, lives in Punta Arenas, Chile, and operates a prosperous export-import business.

He said that Rauff was the man in charge of the mobile gas chambers-trucks with Red Cross markings in which deportees were locked and gassed to death as they got off trains. According to Wiesenthal, Rauff was responsible for killing at least a quarter of a million people during World War II. He revealed that the West German Government has requested his extradition several times but the Chilean courts ruled that under the law he could not be extradited.

Wiesenthal said that he had written to President Salvador Allende of Chile on the matter and had received a "warm and friendly" reply from the Chilean chief executive who said he could not change the law. According to Wiesenthal, Rauff managed to escape from Europe after World War II with the assistance of the "Odessa" organization, an underground group that aided Nazis fleeing justice. He stayed briefly in Argentina and Ecuador and came to Chile in 1947. He is not a Chilean citizen and he openly uses his

Series Of Blackmail Letters Received By British Companies

LONDON — A new series of blackmailing letters were sent in the first week of June from London to the homes or offices of 12 distinguished businessmen and industrialists here, Jews and non-Jews, threatening them with dire consequences unless they send a check to the "Palestine Peoples' Fighting Fund." This is the second series of such letters. A number of the letters were sent May 26. Scotland Yard is conducting an intensive investigation. It refuses to reveal the names of the addressees but it has become known here that one of them is the manager of the Dunlop Tire Company and another a former chairman of the Truman Brewery who died four years ago. The blackmailers ask for checks to be sent to a numbered Swiss bank account.

The common link for the letters, nine of which are in special Scotland Yard branch hands, was that all the companies except Truman's have interests in the Middle East or deal with Israel. Truman's said that it was purely a Southeast England concern and was mysti-

fied as to why it should have been singled out. Chief Superintendent Roy Habersham, head of Scotland Yard's bomb squad, is leading the investigation. Special branch officers were brought in to try to track down the source of the letters, but the inquiries are said to be progressing slowly. It is understood that the Swiss bank has denied having an account with the number mentioned in the letters.

Arab sources here said that they had never heard of an organization called the "Palestine Peoples' Fighting Fund." In the letters, the Fund claims to have branches in London, New York and Paris. All the letters so far received were posted in the Shepherds Bush, Hampstead or Hammersmith areas of London. The letters, neatly typed in good English on ordinary sheets of white writing paper, bore the printed heading, "Palestine Peoples' Fighting Fund," but no address. In place of a signature, the letter carried an Arab country postage stamp with the words, "We Can Remember When Palestine Was on the Map. Can you?" scrawled across it.

Said Hamami, London representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization, denied here any connection between his organization and the Fund. "The Palestine Liberation Organization would like to state that this alleged organization has nothing to do with it," said Hamami's statement. "We condemn such blackmailing methods, which would only serve the purposes of the Palestine Peoples' enemies, who have been trying for a long time to mar the Palestinian liberation movement." Hamami also claimed that it could have been an attempt by Israeli intelligence to discredit his organization.

Jewish Federation To Hold Annual Meeting Tuesday

Max Alperin, Rhode Island industrialist, has been nominated for a fifth term as president of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island.

The slate of officers for 1973-74 will be presented for approval at the 28th annual meeting of the Federation to be held on Tuesday, June 26, at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center. Installing officer and principal speaker will be Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland of Temple Sinai who will speak on "The Future of Community." Norman G. Orodener is chairman for the evening.

The slate will be presented by Irwin Chase, chairman of the JFRI nominating committee. The slate of officers and directors of the Bureau of Jewish Education will be presented by Louis Baruch Rubinstein, chairman of the nominating committee of the Bureau. Sanford I. Kroll has been named for a second term as president of the Bureau.

Amendments will be presented to the by-laws of the Federation to establish an endowment foundation; to increase the number of board members, and to update the composition and duties of the standing committees. In connection with the Bureau of Jewish Education, there will be presented a revision of the by-laws of the Bureau in order to restructure it in accordance with the recommendations of the Jewish Education Survey Follow-Up Committee.

Other officers nominated for the JFRI are Melvin G. Alperin, Albert I. Gordon, Marvin S. Holland, Edwin S. Soforenko and



MAX ALPERIN

Melvin L. Zurier, vice presidents; Bernard R. Pollock, Barrington; Harold I. Tregar, Cranston-Warwick; Edward Goldberg, Newport; Samuel Shlevin, Pawtucket; Dr. Jan C. Prager, South County, and Benjamin Falk, Woonsocket, area vice presidents; Leonard I. Salmanson, treasurer; Mr. Rubinstein, secretary, and Martin I. Ditelman, associate treasurer.

Joseph Galkin is executive director of the JFRI and Leonard Waldman is associate executive director.

Nominated for the board of directors for a term ending in 1976 are Mrs. Max Alperin, Banice C. Bazar, Malcolm C. Bromberg, Dr. Benjamin Chinitz, Gerald Cohen, Stanley I. Cohen, Sidney Dressler,

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Samuel Tippe Heads Slate At Beth Israel Installation

Samuel Tippe will be installed as president of Temple Beth Israel which starts its 52nd year with its annual meeting to be held on Monday, June 25, at 8 p.m. Rabbi Jacob Handler will serve as installing officer and Cantor Karl S. Kritz, accompanied by David Mitchell, will present a group of musical selections.

Other officers to be installed are Carl Lefkowitz and Solomon Selinker, vice presidents; Joseph Engle, treasurer; Bernard Goldberg, financial secretary; Bernard Labush, recording secretary.

Members of the board of trustees are Irving Ackerman, Morris Bazarsky, Isadore Berstein, Harvey Blake, Samuel Bochner, Mrs. Samuel Bochner, Aaron Bromson, Mrs. Aaron Bromson, Leonard Buckler, Samuel Buckler, Aaron Cohen, Joseph Cohen, Raymond Cohen, Charles Coken, Jack Crovitz, Mrs. Jack Crovitz, Melvin Engle, Herbert Feldman, Simon Fine, Nathan Fink, Dr. Harry Goldberg, Mrs. Harry Goldberg.

Also, Irving Greenberg, Julian Greene, Leo Greene, Jerome Horwitz, Fred Jurmann, Fred Kelman, Mrs. Irving Kovitch, Seymour Ladd, Julius Lightman, Max Lustig, Mrs. Ben Poulten, Abraham Rainsner, Theodore Reuter, Arthur Richman, Peter K. Rosedale, Mrs. Hyman Schachter, Milton Schoenberg, Leonard J. Sholes, Richard K. Sholes, Dr. Bernard Siegel, Coleman Zimmerman; Mrs. Ruth



SAMUEL TIPPE

Fink, Sisterhood president; Ira Stone, Men's Club president, and Iris Labush, USY president.

Members of the nominating committee are Leo Greene, chairman; Charles Coken, Nathan Fink, Arthur Richman and Edward Scherz.

FINDS COFFIN

SAFAD (Tzfat), Upper Galilee — Digging a foundation for a house here a local resident came across a sarcophagus dating back to the Talmud period. The stone coffin rests in a mausoleum-style structure, indicating great wealth or prominence on the part of the owner.

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ISRAEL BOND AWARD: The City of Peace Award of the Israel Bond Organization was presented to Richard J. Israel, Rhode Island Attorney General, for his leadership in humanitarian and community endeavors, by Meir Shamgar, Attorney General of the State of Israel, at a recent Israel Bond dinner. Other dinner guests included, left to right, Stanley P. Blacher, general chairman, Rhode Island committee, State of Israel Bonds; former Governor Frank Licht; Mr. Israel, Mr. Shamgar, and former Secretary of the Navy and former Governor John H. Chafee.

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Israel Bureaucracy Annoys Immigrants

TEL AVIV — Since the establishment of the State there is one actual subject which never ages: the terrible bureaucracy. Shulamit Aloni, a former Mapai member of Knesset, tells in a Yediot Ahronot article that she participated in a gathering of American and British immigrants, all of whom were disturbed about the "powerful" office-holders who drive them relentlessly from one place to another. "We have to sign an endless stream of papers, bring guarantors and more guarantors. We come to meetings which result only in other meetings." Aloni quoted the speech of an American woman: "If I will leave the country, it will not be because a promise is not kept and the service is bad; also not because of dirt, negligence, impoliteness

and endless delays — but due to a characteristic Israeli answer: 'Madam, you had better get used to it. This is not America.'

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REJECT PROPOSAL
JERUSALEM — The Cabinet has overwhelmingly rejected Minister of Tourism Moshe Kol's proposal to offer special incentives for yordim — Israelis living permanently abroad — to return home during Israel's 25th anniversary year.

Obituaries

ABRAHAM FINE
Funeral services for Abraham Fine, 87, of Brooklyn, New York, who died June 13, were held at the Midwood Chapel in Brooklyn. Burial was in New Monifore Cemetery on Long Island, New York.

The husband of Libby Fine, he was born in Russia, a son of the late Samuel D. and Ida (Averbach) Fine.

Mr. Fine was a carpenter-contractor in Providence until he moved to Brooklyn 30 years ago. He was a life member of the Providence Workmen's Circle.

Survivors besides his wife, are three sons, Ted and Robert Fine, both of Brooklyn, and Michael Fine of Miami, Florida; three daughters, Rose Petio, Fay Twersky and Elsa Goldberg, all of Brooklyn; a sister, Sophia Ganzer of Brooklyn; three brothers, Robert and Morris Fine of Providence, and Simon Fine of Cranston; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

water, Florida; a daughter, Leah Nitishian of Houston, Texas; five sisters, Mrs. Charles Zatliff, Ida Horowitz and Sadie Cohen, all of Providence, and Rose Morganstein and Molly Raphael, both of Fall River; a brother, Arthur Granovsky of Roslyn, New York, and 10 grandchildren.

Unveiling Notices
The unveiling of a monument for HARRY KATZ, formerly of 119 Tuppelo Hill Drive, Cranston, will take place on Sunday, June 24, at 12 noon in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late WILLIAM BERK, beloved husband and father, will take place on Sunday, June 24, at 4 p.m. in Congregation Sons of Israel and David Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late IDA LEFKOVITZ will take place on Sunday, July 1, at 10 a.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

ALBERT L. GRANOFF

Funeral services for Albert L. Granoff, 81, who grew up in Fall River, Massachusetts, and lived in Laredo, Texas, most of his life, who died June 11, were held in Laredo. Burial was also in that city.

The husband of the late Frieda (Reich) Granoff, he was born in the Ukraine on December 14, 1891, a son of the late David and Leah Granovsky.

Mr. Granoff owned a furniture business in Laredo for many years before he retired. He had been active in a variety of civic and philanthropic organizations there.

Survivors include two sons, Mendell Granoff of Austin, Texas, and Jerome Granoff of Clear-

With Regard to a Card of Thanks, Unveiling Notice or In Memoriam

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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ORGANIZATION NEWS

ANNUAL MEETING

David London was elected president of Congregation Agudas Achim of the Attleboros at the annual meeting held on Sunday. He succeeds Irving Miller who has served in that position for the past eight years.

Other officers are Max Kerzner, vice president; Lewis Rubin, second vice president; Henry Rotenberg, treasurer; Barnett Nicholas, assistant treasurer; Professor Sidney Beck, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Samuel Shapiro, recording secretary, and George Troupin, financial secretary.

Members of the board of trustees are Irving Miller, chairman and honorary trustee; Harry London, Aaron Karman and Harry Tesler, honorary trustees; and Dr. Bernard Bennett, Dr. Joseph Colman, Dr. Simon Coren, Irwin Field, Melvin Harriet, David Kerzner, Dr. Harvey Liberman, Dr. Hyman Lilien, Robert Mandell, Paul Policow, Hyman Globus, Dr. Gerald Rosenthal, Judge Ernest Rotenberg, Samuel Shapiro, Israel Solmer, Edward Sillman, Rep. Max Volterra, and Samuel Wertheimer.

Rabbi Philip Kaplan has been spiritual leader of the congregation since 1965.

ANNUAL PICNIC

The annual picnic of the Sackin-Shocket Post and Auxiliary, Jewish War Veterans, will be held at fireplaces #65 and #66 in Goddard Park on Sunday, June 24, at 11 a.m. In case of rain the date will be moved to July 1.

Dr. Seymour Freedman is in charge of arrangements and he will be assisted by Dave Kopeck, Harold Fink, Abe Shuster, Al Ross, Mary Fink and Rose Chernov.

INSTALLED

Errol Zatliff was recently installed as president of the USY at Temple Beth Am.

Other officers who were installed are Jerry Gold and David Goldstein, vice presidents; Beth Goldstein, treasurer; Rhonda Friedman, corresponding secretary; Brenda Tragar, recording secretary, and Hope Kulman, religious chairman.

TO ATTEND CONVENTION

The New England Region B'nai B'rith Youth Organization will send 65 delegates to the annual District #1-22 Convention to be held from Thursday, June 21, through Tuesday, June 26, at Camp B'nai B'rith in Starlight, Pennsylvania.

Miss Donna Silverman of Cranston, district vice president, is the coordinator of the convention, which will draw 250 members from New York, New England and Canada.

The New England staff attending the convention will include William Levy of Brighton, Massachusetts, and Miss Linda Feigenbaum of Brookline, Massachusetts, assistant regional directors; Steven Klein of Stoughton, Massachusetts, program assistant; Miss Bonnie Chase of Providence, advisor to Judy Ann Leven BBG, and Alan Goldberg of Randolph, Massachusetts, staff associate.

TO PRESENT OPENING

The Heritage Barn Gallery will present an opening of watercolors by Thurber I. Hoyt of Smithfield, on Sunday, June 24.

The show will run through Sunday, July 15. Hours are from 2 to 5 p.m. daily including Saturdays and Sundays.

JUNE MEETING

"Tips on Repotting Plants" will be demonstrated by Harriet Mendelowitz at the June meeting of the Shalom Chapter of Pioneer Women. It will be held on Tuesday, June 26, at 8 p.m. at the Auburn Branch of the Cranston Public Library at 50 Rolfe Street, Cranston.

Those who have plants needing repotting may bring them to the meeting.



CHAIRWOMAN: Mrs. Edward Bomes of Freeman Parkway, chairwoman for a recent reception at the Providence Civic Center honoring Lawrence Welk, is shown here with Mr. Welk. He is national chairman for the American Cancer Society and Mrs. Bomes is a member of the Providence Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Syrian Army Prisoners Charge Physical, Psychological Torture

BEIRUT, Lebanon. — The Syrian Army officers and soldiers who were released last week by Israel said they had been subjected to physical and psychological torture during their captivity, the Damascus radio said.

Forty-six Syrians were released a few miles northeast of the Syrian town of El Qungitra in exchange for three Israeli Air Force pilots whose planes were shot down over Syrian territory in 1970. The pilots said on their release that they had been tortured by the Syrians.

A statement issued by the Syrian Defense Ministry quoted the Syrians as having said that the Israelis had deprived them of the simplest human comforts and medical treatment.

Lebanese Freed

Ten Lebanese prisoners were exchanged at the same time. (Tag prisoners said they had been well treated, United Press International reported.)

The Syrian statement quoted the released prisoners as having said that they were kept in solitary confinement in cells too small for a person to lie down. They said that they were not given mattresses or pillows and that the Israeli guards kept them awake at night by pouring cold water on them and shouting.

One of the soldiers, who was wounded when captured, was quoted as saying that an Israeli interrogator kicked him in the wounds to inflict further pain and refused to provide medical treatment.

Egyptian Exchange Sought
JERUSALEM — A Foreign Ministry official said that Israel would now try to arrange for the exchange of the remaining prisoners of the Middle East conflict.

Ten Israelis are still being held in Egypt, and Israel is holding 56 Egyptian prisoners.

STUDY HEBREW
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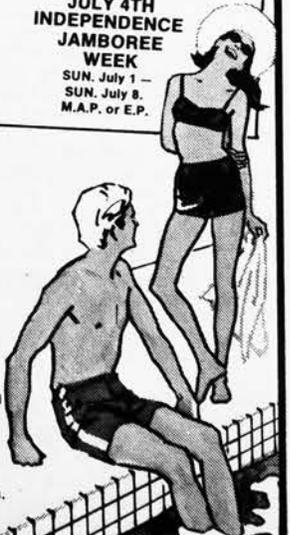
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A Pilgrimage

Herr Brandt has carried out a delicate mission in Israel with tact and dignity. Anti-Nazi credentials do not come better than his, but the slaughter of six million Jews by Germans obeying Hitler's orders is too frightful a crime to be forgotten. Even Herr Brandt could not have been expected to erase the fundamental feelings of Jews towards Germans simply by visiting Israel.

While his own personal record is blameless, he still represents the West German people. He was nevertheless the right man to make the approach. He is the first and last German Chancellor to have suffered under the Nazis. It is a sign of West Germany's and Israel's maturity that the visit should have been attempted, that it should have been a success, and that the two Governments should have agreed that even if the past is unforgettable their future relations can be less tense.

West Germany has been careful to show that it has no mediating role in the Middle East and that it makes no claim to one. But its position remains vulnerable. The Arabs regard West Germany as being susceptible to the Jewish burden on the German conscience and therefore biased against the Arab countries. West Germany's position will become even more delicate as relations between the Middle East and the EEC develop and as West Germany takes its place in the United Nations.

Herr Brandt has rightly said that his Government will not accept worse relations with Israel in the interests of better ones with the Arabs. His journey was a necessary act of courage. Mrs. Meir's acceptance of an invitation to West Germany is equally courageous and to be remembered for her credit, even if elections and retirement mean that she cannot go herself.

Anonymous Letters

We are sure we have written of this before, but just to reaffirm our position, we shall repeat ourselves.

We have always felt that anonymous letter-writers, whether the letters be nice or nasty (and, of course, they are usually nasty) cannot honestly believe in what they are writing if they are unwilling to back up their opinion by signing their names. This is also true of anonymous telephone callers.

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The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK: Joseph E. Levine was discussing his forthcoming movie on Gandhi with Marc Connelly. "I could play the title role," said the playwright, "if I went on a diet, wrapped myself in a sheet and wore a pair of old sunglasses. And I'm also very non-violent." Levine reminded Connelly: "But Gandhi staged many sit-down protests and blocked railway tracks to stop the trains running. Are you prepared to do that?"

"If the film is made here, considering the way our trains run," Connelly replied, "there'd be no problem."

In one week, Irving Kaufman, Chief Judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals received two honorary LL.D. degrees from local universities, the first from Fordham and the second from NYU ... Julie Nixon Eisenhower and David Hays, director of the National Theater of the Deaf, gave commencement addresses at the American School for the Deaf in Hartford, Connecticut.

Producer Robert Weitman is in New York to discuss the filming of a new movie based on *The First Deadly Sin* which Putnam will publish in the fall. "I received the

Lawrence Sander manuscript on a weekend," said Weitman. "It was nearly a thousand pages. I read it twice in two days. I hardly slept and didn't leave the house until I finished. My wife urged me to rest, but I told her: A producer must read a new story quickly. To delay would be 'The Second Deadly Sin.'"

Malcolm McDowell discussed the way in which ambition is regarded in America and England. The British actor, whose new film is *O Lucky Man*, said in his own country anyone with a driving urge and lofty aspirations, meets, with suspicion. "If you have vitality and a desire to progress, you're a threat. In America, ambitious people are nurtured — in England they're plucked out and tossed away."

Cicely Tyson will appear in *The Life and Times of Ray Charles* (tribute at Carnegie Hall on July 1, to be narrated by James Baldwin). Ray Charles and his Orchestra will participate in the event, which is part of the Newport Jazz Festival ... Rick Nelson's *Garden Party*, which has sold a million copies, has been recorded in 10 languages, and

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FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Sigmund J. Hellmann of the Community Center

By BERYL SEGAL

During the past year the Jewish Community of Providence has gained four new directors of communal institutions.

The Jewish Community Center has gained a new director and turned a new leaf in community relations.

The Jewish Home for the Aged engaged a new administrator and promises striking new directions in the rehabilitation and readjustment of the elderly.

The Bureau of Jewish Education will have a new head and new policies for the coming year.

And the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island appointed an Assistant to the Administrator to direct its activities for the coming season.

The director of the Jewish Community Center, Mr. Sigmund J. Hellmann, is almost a veteran. He has been here for almost ten months, and has spoken to dozens of communal organizations and groups. We have attended more affairs in the Center during these months than we did in many, many years before.

This fact is important. It points to an entirely different atmosphere prevailing in the Community Center.

Sigmund Hellmann is not new to center work. He comes to us after twenty years of experience in another, and larger, city. As in other communities, Mr. Hellmann is dedicated to the proposition that the center should emphasize the two words attached to its name: Jewish and Community.

The center must reflect in its activities both of these names. The activities must emphasize the Jewish angle, or the reasons for the existence of this organization are greatly diminished. It must engulf the entire community, otherwise it becomes sectarian.

Let me cite one example. It may sound insignificant, but it gives an insight into the change in atmosphere. When we call the center for some information or inquiry, we are greeted on the phone by a very pleasant "Shalom". At first we were surprised and thought that we called some other institution by mistake. Now we understand that this was the very first change Mr. Hellmann effected in the J.C.C. as soon as he came as head of the center. It is part of being a Jewish Center. The other aspect of the change came home to me when the Bureau of Jewish Education prepared a Melavah Malkah, a Farewell to the Queen Sabbath, some months ago. The J.C.C., without hesitation, joined in sponsoring this affair. It was repeated, with equal enthusiasm, on many other occasions. And in every case the welcome was genuine whether we were members of the center or not.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1973

1:00 p.m. Pioneer Women, Club #1, Regular Meeting

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

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1973

7:30 p.m. Gemilith Chesed, Hebrew Free Loan of Providence, Board Meeting

8:00 p.m. Touro Fraternal Association, Regular Meeting

THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1973

8:00 p.m. Jewish Home for the Aged, Board Meeting

SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1973

8:00 p.m. Ledgeport Country Club, Dinner Dance

This is in keeping with Mr. Hellmann's declaration that the center is an agency of and a home for the whole Jewish community. Every Jewish organization can meet, and is encouraged to hold its activities, at the center.

A phase of the work of the J.C.C. is the nursery. And even as early as at nursery age, the children are submitted to Jewish influences. The children prepare for Sabbaths and holidays. They are taken to visit Temples and Synagogues. They are taught Jewish songs and told stories with Jewish content.

Whenever possible the Jewish spirit is injected into the activities for young people and for adults.

This trend, Mr. Hellmann insists, is beginning to come to the fore in many centers. No one is excluded, he points out, but the understanding is that this is a center for Jewish activities. If one wants the children to enjoy the facilities of the nursery, or the clubs, or the health centers of the Jewish Center, one must not object to the spirit of Jewishness in the center, provided this spirit is offered in a manner acceptable to all, offensive

to none. The conclusion is that we need good Jewish Center workers. The city has built a marvelous physical plant, according to Sigmund Hellmann. Now it is the job of seeing that good programming, by competent administrators, fills the plant.

Brandeis University, at Waltham, is opening a course in Jewish Community Service. The Providence J.C.C. will serve as one of the places for internship for the students in that course. In the meantime the relationship between the Providence J.C.C. and Brandeis University is strong and promising.

The late Alter Boyman, a lion in the Jewish Community, use to ask:

"What is Jewish about playing ping pong? Must we have a Community Center for that?"

Alter would have found a kindred spirit in Sigmund J. Hellmann, whose ideas about a center are surprisingly similar.

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

Your Money's Worth



By Sylvia Porter

Guides on Furniture Buying

The next major round of furniture sales across the nation will be coming up in August — and if you find and buy at one of those gigantic "warehouse" sales, you might save as much as 70 to 75 per cent on an item.

This could be of the most crucial dollars-and-cents meaning to millions of you, for within the next 12 months, an enormous 25 to 30 per cent of all U.S. households report they are planning to make a "major expenditure" for furniture and/or carpets. In addition, there are millions of you planning to make only "minor" outlays.

In the face of this demand, furniture prices are heading sharply higher, may be up as much as 10 per cent this fall on top of a rise of at least as much last year. The soaring price of wood, from which so much furniture is made, is one factor; the surging demand by growing numbers of young, relatively affluent families now setting up households is another; the continued backwardness of this splintered industry — reflected in its failure to develop cost-cutting techniques of furniture manufacture and distribution — is a third factor.

Furniture is likely to be among the most expensive investments you'll make in your lifetime, particularly if you are now in your 20s or early 30s. (The reason the furniture industry is slated to grow spectacularly in coming years is that the number of families headed by highly mobile Americans under age 35 is to expand by about 50 per cent during the 1970s, and this is the key furniture-buying bracket.)

Furniture shopping also is likely to be among the most frustrating experiences you'll ever have in the marketplace, and an area in which you'll probably spend considerably more money than you really have to in order to get what you want. (The average U.S. household spent close to \$100 for furniture alone in 1971, but in households headed by a person under age 35

the total spent for furniture and floor coverings was three times the average.)

Here, therefore, are important guidelines on how and how not to shop for furniture:

- * Instead of trying to buy an entire houseful (or apartmentful) of furniture all at once, draw up a two, three or five-year buying plan to reach your realistic goals.

- * Focus on the basics first — bed, couch, table and chairs, adequate lighting, bureau, dresser, mirror.

- * Fill out the basics you can't afford to buy new with good-quality secondhand furniture from secondhand stores, thrift shops, junk shops, auctions, garage sales, tag sales, Salvation Army and Goodwill Industries, want ads in local papers, family and friends. Good-quality used furniture is a better deal both in durability and attractiveness than low-quality new furniture. Seconds or slightly damaged new furniture also can be a bargain, but before you buy, find out how much necessary repairs would cost. These can be especially good bargain places if you are handy at fixing and refinishing furniture and if you have time to spare for shopping, carting and the fixing.

- * If you're inclined toward antiques but can't afford their prices, try buying "antique style" furniture through antique dealers and auctions. Consider buying copies of antiques, made years after the original by lesser but still good craftsmen.

- * A key point here — favoring old copies of antiques (and for almost every category of antiques, there are whole classes of copies) — is that such furniture is likely to grow in value while the modern furniture you buy at a store may depreciate by as much as two-thirds the instant it leaves the store.

- * If you're young and just starting out to buy, select with an eye to the future. Sturdy but in-

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BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

Today's hand is another of those single situation things that are so important when they come up but so few Declarers think correctly about them. If they did and came up with the right deductions they would gain one trick more than most of the Declarers made. To me, these should be automatic plays but unfortunately they aren't. True, as I have said here so many times, one plays much better when looking on as an observer. Even after losing the Trump trick most of the Declarers still didn't see how they might have helped themselves play the suit correctly. It really is not a guess.

NORTH
 ♠ A 7
 ♥ 9 5 3 2
 ♦ 7 5 3 2
 ♣ K J 7

WEST
 ♠ K J 10 7
 ♥ K J 10 8
 ♦ 10 6 3 2

EAST
 ♠ 9 6 3 2
 ♥ Q 8 6
 ♦ A Q 4
 ♣ 8 5 4

SOUTH
 ♠ Q J 10 8 5 4
 ♥ A 4
 ♦ 9 6
 ♣ A Q 9

Fredric Suzman was South, all vulnerable, South Dealer with this bidding:

S	W	N	E
1♠	P	INT	P
2♣	End		

Most of the pairs played this hand in two Spades and as you can see, making three is no problem. If you can play the Trumps in such a way as to lose no tricks in that suit, and you can if you finesse for the 9, four will be made. Is it strictly a guess to finesse for that 9? Not really if you plan ahead and give yourself some extra information on purpose.

For lack of a better lead most Wests started off with a low Club which didn't hurt them for the opponents have three high tricks in that suit so that what is theirs is theirs. At this point each Declarer can count on those three tricks

and the Heart Ace plus either five or six Trump tricks depending on whether he catches the King. Most of them played the Trump Queen at trick two and took West's King with Dummy's Ace when West covered. They now thoughtlessly played a second Trump to their own high one and when West showed out had to lose another trick to East's 9. They had all figured it was a bad break or more realistically a good one for if the 9 had fallen they would have made game and none of them bid it. They felt that at least if anyone did bid the game they would go down. But no one did bid game and plus 140 was the normal score.

So how should Declarer play the Trumps to be pretty sure he should finesse for that 9 successfully? Instead of the Queen on the first lead of the suit they should play the 10. Why would the 10 be a better play? Because most players holding the King and one will cover the Queen. If they had more than one with the King, looking at the doubleton Ace in Dummy they will not cover at all because their King will outlast the Queen. Very few with more than a singleton will cover the 10 so when the 10 is led and West does cover it an astute Declarer should consider why he did this. He might just come up with the answer that he did because he had to having the King all alone. Now it is easy to finesse for that 9. Put yourself as Declarer and think what your reaction would be if you played the 10 and your left hand opponent did cover it. What would you think?

The answer is that if you were bright enough to play the 10 for a definite reason you would also be able to deduce why your left hand opponent covered it with the King.

Moral: The higher the honor you play the more likely one is to cover it; conversely, they will be much less likely to cover a lower card.



BAR MITZVAH: Scott Alan Chernack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Chernack of 426 Tea Rose Lane, Cherry Hill, New Jersey, formerly of Providence, became Bar Mitzvah on April 26. A dinner dance in his honor was held at the Hearshstone Motor Inn.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hayman of Providence and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Chernack of Pawtucket.

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Chagall Weeps As He Revisits Old Paintings In Moscow Museum

MOSCOW — Chagall rediscovered Chagall here this week and he wept. The encounter took place on the ground floor of the Tretyakov Museum between Marc Chagall and three paintings he left in Russia over 50 years ago and had not seen since.

In honor of the artist's first visit to his homeland since 1922, museum officials removed the canvases from storage and hung them, with 76 contemporary lithographs and two gouaches that the artist had just donated to the museum.

Looking frail and vulnerable beneath a sparse crown of snow-white hair, the 85-year-old Chagall stood before a 1918 painting called "The Wedding." He touched its surface with a tentative hand.

To a spectator who asked him if he remembered these paintings well, he turned with tears in his eyes and replied softly:

"More than you can imagine."

Touring the exhibition of lithographs, Chagall stopped momentarily and wedged a small bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley behind a picture. He was escorted by Yekaterina Furtseva, Minister of Culture.

Born in the Belorussian city of Vitebsk, Chagall studied in Leningrad, then called St. Petersburg, and left Russia in 1910 to work for four years in Paris. There he assimilated cubist characteristics into his expressionistic style. His style is considered one of the fore-runners of surrealism with its brightly colored, often swirling figures.

Chagall returned to Russia in 1914 and was a provincial art minister. But he left again in 1922 and settled in France.

During a brief reception in the museum director's office, Chagall declared, "Paintings are life. For some, life is the family. For others it is home. It is not only those who are present who are important, but those who have gone."

"One cannot cut oneself off from one's homeland," Mrs. Furtseva said.

For the Soviet Union, a Chagall exhibition is a major artistic event. Several hundred people who attended the inauguration by invitation shoved, shouted and sweated to see what was hung.

Sixty of the lithographs were donated to the Soviet Union during the war. The artist brought 16 other lithographs and the two gouaches with him when he arrived this week.

A museum official said the exhibition would last two weeks and possibly a month. The collection will presumably go back into storage after that.

Asked whether he was happy to be here, Chagall replied:

"It can be seen in my eyes."

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FOURTH YEAR
 NEW YORK — Operation Joshua, a unique summer program in Israel run by and for college students, begins its fourth year on July 15, Irving Bernstein, United Jewish Appeal Executive Vice Chairman announced here.

Hello Again!
 News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

ANOTHER CREDIT FOR TIM O'NEIL LEAGUE: Tom Johnson, the hustling young promoter of the "Tim O'Neil Rhode Island Amateur Baseball League," has a story with a happy ending that tops all other miraculous yarns that have come out of the famed sandlot circuit that is now enjoying its 70th season. Says Tom, "For those who are not aware, three players at the Easton-Wareham game on May 29, saved the life of plate umpire William Lefavor who suffered a heart attack in the second inning. Dennis Green, Ken Perry and Brad Norman used heart massage and mouth to mouth resuscitation to keep Mr. Lefavor alive until a rescue squad arrived. He was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital in Wareham but, after receiving electric shock treatments, his heart started to beat again. It is reported that Mr. Lefavor is expected to live a normal life. The quick action by the three players not only saved Mr. Lefavor's life

but prevented brain damage from lack of oxygen. Plaques of commendation, suitably engraved, will be presented to the three players at a future Easton-Wareham game."

RECOGNITION: During the recent baseball draft, two players from the Tim O'Neil League were recognized by major league teams. Glen Tufts, a first baseman for the Easton Huskies, was drafted in the first round by the Cleveland Indians and Jim Bodinski, a catcher for North Attleboro, was drafted by the Red Sox. Kevin Sheehan, a pitcher for the Woonsocket team, has been signed by the Phillies. The Tim O'Neil League will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Community Field, North Attleboro, on July 2. Congratulations to Tom Johnson. The league seems to be enjoying a successful 70th season.

FROM DAY TO DAY: Scarcely does a day pass without someone recalling a deed accomplished in the Providence Amateur League that is widely known among veteran players and fans. "Why don't you write something about the old St. Ann's team and the J.H. Metcalf's?" And do you remember this star or that star? So, here's a question and an answer: "Which player was on the roster of an Amateur League team longer than any other?" Without written records, I would venture the name of Harold Fishman, brother of Danny Fishman, who was immortalized when he was hit with a speedball. With a congenial disposition and baseball ability, Harold Fishman rode the bench for numerous clubs, filling the important role of always being ready to fill in at several positions when called upon.

POOSHA! POOSHA! Bicycle racing being discussed and bicycle riding reaching a popularity rivaling that of the "Gay '90's." Everybody had a "Wheel" in those days. As mentioned here before, revival of the banked wooden track motor-paced bicycle races would prove popular for the current sports-loving public; a popular television show, too. In the time of those exciting races, crowds would jam-pack the stands around the big ovals, watching specialists pedaling behind a motorcycle that set the pace. Words are inadequate to describe the tenseness when bicycle riders, appearing to be hitched to the pacing motorcycle, would race around the track and banked turns, sometimes three abreast.

THE GREATEST: There is no question concerning the fact that a bicycle racer, Vincent Madonna, was one of the greatest athletes and attractions ever in this section. Crowds of 15,000 would shout, as Madonna was overtaking another racer, "Pusha Madon! Pusha Madon!" What has become of the great little competitor? Mrs. Virginia Pelosi, sister of Johnny Lewis, U.S. Senator Pell's secretary and a former great baseball manager, encountered Madonna in Hallandale, Florida, recently. She reports, "He's 84 years old, lives in a mobile home and still rides a bicycle."

THE GAME GOES ON: One of the pioneer motor pacers in bike riding moved on to an endless track last week when Pasquale "Pat" Lombardi bid us a temporary "goodbye." A knowledgeable gentleman as a pacer and in every endeavor, Pat was a star on the old automobile tracks, too. And now it can be said, "There's a new star in Heaven." — CARRY ON!

The Lyons Den

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is the top record in Denmark this week. It was inspired by the singer's 1971 appearance at Madison Square Garden, during which he was booed.

Former Queens Rep. Seymour Halpern, now in public relations, dined with Fred Scheiner, owner of Roslyn's Jolly Fisherman. He was asked if he had any problem adjusting to his new profession. "Only in one area," he replied. "In politics you must be a good talker. In public relations you must be a good listener." ... Movie critic Judith Crist said she found Maurice Stans and the Watergate hearings more exciting than watching Marlon Brando on the Dick Cavett show.

For the past year, Mayor Lindsay has told Vinnette Carroll, director of *Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope*, that he and Mrs. Lindsay were anxious to see the show. "No hurry," Miss Carroll reassured the Mayor, "We'll be on Broadway longer than you'll be in Gracie Mansion" ... Stephen Porter, an artistic director of the Phoenix Theater, will represent the U.S. at the ceremonies commemorating the 300th anniversary of the death of Moliere.

Judge Arthur Markewich disqualified himself the other day from a case before the Appellate Division bench, on which he was

the Presiding Justice, because his son — attorney Daniel Markewich — was one of the lawyers involved. As he left the bench, to be replaced by Judge Louis J. Capozzoli, a court clerk asked if he would stay in the courtroom to listen to his son. "No," he said, "I'm going back to work in my chambers. Listening to my son is no novelty — I've been doing it now for 33 years."

Bette Midler has been added to the list of weekly speakers at the Lee Strasberg Theater Institute's Confrontation series. She will appear July 17 ... Paul Zindel, who wrote *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds* was a recent speaker. He told students how to develop a plot: "Be interested in people; take an incident that charges your imagination; be aware of your own problems and make yourself into all the characters."

Valerie Harper, who co-stars on *The Mary Tyler Moore Show*, is on a promotion tour for the program, which takes her to Detroit and St. Louis. The actress asked if CBS could add Seattle to the list, explaining that her sister, who is a folk singer, has a TV show, *Take Time*, there, and wanted Valerie to appear with her on it. CBS agreed, and revised Miss Harper's itinerary to include Seattle.

Abbe Eban Willing To Meet Bourguiba

JERUSALEM — Foreign Minister Abba Eban said that the Israeli Government would readily agree to meet with Tunisia's President Habib Bourguiba for talks on the Middle East conflict. Israel would like to hear from Bourguiba his ideas on where and when such a meeting could take place, Eban said.

Summing up a foreign policy debate in the Knesset, Eban said that when first reports of Bourguiba's newspaper interview in Italy came through last week he had doubted if the Tunisian leader was seriously suggesting himself as mediator, since he was identified with the Arab cause and was not neutral.

It appeared from the interview in the Milan newspaper, *Corriere Della Sera*, that he did not suggest mediation, merely that he wanted to meet with authorized Israeli spokesmen. Israel has always been ready to meet Arab leaders and is still ready, Eban said.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

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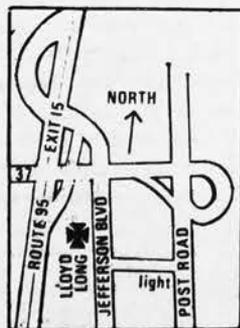


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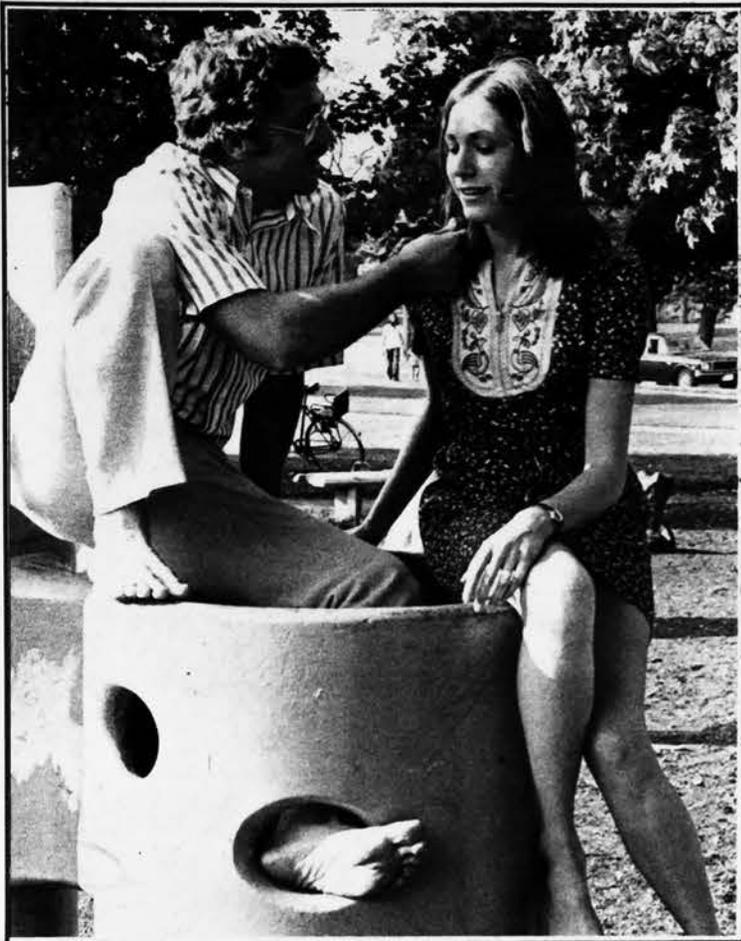
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Mrs. Michael Barry Dressler

Temple Emanu-El was the scene of the wedding of Miss Fredda Ellen Samdperil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Samdperil of Sessions Street, to Michael Barry Dressler, son of Mrs. Maurice Dressler of Elmgrove Avenue. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman officiated at the 10 a.m. wedding on Sunday, June 17. A reception followed at the temple.

Gowned in ivory imported peau de soie fashioned with a scoop neckline, short sleeves, a full skirt and a draped back, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Reembroidered Alencon lace formed the bodice of the gown and the cathedral train which extended from the peplum. She wore a mantilla of matching imported English net with reembroidered Alencon lace, and she carried a crescent bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis.

Maid of honor was Miss Lynda Samdperil, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Barry Dore, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Miss Karen Massover was bridesmaid.

Barry Dore, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Cranston. The bride is the granddaughter of Natalie Cohen Robbins and Mrs. Isadore Samdperil, both formerly of Providence, now living in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. Dressler is the grandson of Mrs. Francis Friedlander Kronick and Mrs. Joseph Dressler, both of Providence.

Society This Week



Mrs. Neil Craig Arbor

Miss Elaine Frances Weissman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weissman of 75 Oaklawn Avenue, Cranston, became the bride on Saturday, June 16, of Neil Craig Arbor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Arbor of 3 Lafayette Street, Pawtucket. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman officiated at the 9 p.m. ceremony which was held at Temple Emanu-El. A reception followed in the temple.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Priscilla gown of English net styled with a deep V neckline, tapered sleeves ending in cuffs. The entire body of the gown was garlanded with appliques of Alencon venise lace. Her matching headpiece which was covered with lace appliques, held her illusion veil. She carried a Bible with one white orchid and trains of streaming ivy.

Miss Donna Weissman served as maid of honor for her sister. Lee Weissman, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. They wore yellow chiffon gowns. Bridesmaids were Miss Alison Barrie, Debra Weisman and Cheryl Weisman. They wore green chiffon gowns, and all the attendants carried bouquets of daffodils and ivy.

Paul Arbor was best man for his brother. Ushers were Dr. Stephen Weissman, Charles Repucci, Samuel Sinel and Michael Penn.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii and San Francisco, the couple will settle in Pawtucket.

SECOND CHILD BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Rosen of New York announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Vanessa Jill, on June 12.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rosen of Providence. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Samuel Korb of Warwick.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Samuel Cutler of Chelsea, Massachusetts.

FIRST SON BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Waitsman of 630 Oaklawn Avenue, Cranston, announce the birth of their first child and son, Brad Justin, on June 8.

Maternal grandmother is Blanche Shore of 15 Ruskin Street. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Waitsman of 40 Capwell Avenue, Pawtucket.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Morris Shore of 13 Ruskin Street, and Herman Waitsman of Tucson, Arizona.

GRADUATED WITH HONORS

Craig Steven Varga was graduated with honors from Central High School on June 13. He was class valedictorian and was the recipient of first grant in the Science Fair for his electronic exhibit. He also received an award from the US Army Engineering Corps for the same exhibit.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Varga of Whitmarsh Street, and the grandson of Mrs. Samuel Millman of Providence.

LANDOWS HAVE SON

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Landow of 9 University Avenue announce the birth of their second child and first son, Noah Macktez, on June 8.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Macktez of 147 Glen Road in Woonsocket. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Herman Landow of Poughkeepsie, New York.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Macktez of Woonsocket, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rossien of Miami, Florida.

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ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Jerome S. Millard of 485 Glenwood Lane, East Meadow, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Linda Joyce Millard, to Marvin Howard Homonoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Homonoff of 71 Savoy Street.

Miss Millard, a graduate of East Meadow High School, received her B.S. in Education at C.W. Post College, and her M.S. in Special Education from Lesley College. She is teaching learning disabled children in Andover, Massachusetts.

A graduate of Hope High School, Mr. Homonoff received his B.A. from Brown University, and is now entering his second year of law school at Suffolk University in Boston, Massachusetts.

A June 22 wedding is planned.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mandell announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelley, to Robert S. Marcus, son of Gert Marcus and the late William Marcus.

Miss Mandell is a graduate of Cranston High School East and Academie Moderne School of Fashion and Retailing in Boston, Massachusetts.

Mr. Marcus was graduated from Boston University and New England Law School. He is a practicing attorney in Boston.

An August 4 wedding is planned.





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Q. What stock would you recommend to one who wishes to invest \$100 a month over the long term through a Monthly Investment Plan? Explain the commission fee setup and whether this would offset any hopes for real appreciation. F.R.

A. For your purpose, Schering-Plough (NYSE), a leading manufacturer of ethical and proprietary drugs, cosmetics and household products, appears to have suitable long-term growth characteristics. In fact, over the past five years compound earnings growth has averaged 18.4% annually. For 1973, a 31% gain to \$1.90 a share (adjusted for the 2-for-1 split) is estimated. In the first quarter earnings rose 52% to 51¢ a share which included 6 cents resulting from a lower tax rate due to new Puerto Rican facility and 2 cents a share from currency revaluation.

Ethical and proprietary drugs constitute the largest portion of sales at 72% in the first quarter. It was in this segment that profits showed the greatest rise, margins also are greater in these products. Shares are currently trading at a relatively high 38x earnings, which is mid-range historically for this issue.

The workings of a Monthly Investment Plan are comparatively simple. From your \$100 monthly payment, commissions, SEC fee, taxes and odd-lot differential will be deducted. The remainder will be applied toward the purchase of whole and fractional shares (figured to four decimal places) of the selected security. On an order such as yours the total fees would be less than \$6.50 per month. While this is significantly higher than the commission rate on a 100-share order, it is not inconsistent with the difference in bookkeeping involved, nor does it significantly offset the potential long-term appreciation. While past performance is no guarantee of future developments, it may serve as an example of what is possible. In the last six years share price has risen 356%, equal to 59% annually, an amount which would more than compensate for a 6.5% stock acquisition cost.

Tax-Sheltered Utility Dividends

Q. I would appreciate knowing the names of utility companies with dividends which are tax sheltered. B.H.

A. Although in 1973 a number of utilities will pay partially tax-sheltered dividends, this advantage is on its way out. Under terms of the Tax Reform Act of 1969, the use of accelerated depreciation was the primary source of the tax shelter, the number of companies which will still distribute such dividends is sharply reduced. Because earnings for tax purposes were reported using accelerated depreciation but for regulatory and stockholder reports the straight line or normal method was used, there was often a sizable spread between these two earnings figures. Thus, that portion of dividends which exceeded reported income tax earnings was considered a return of capital.

Since several other accounting procedures also result in a portion of dividends being considered a return of capital, there are some utilities whose dividends will continue to feature this advantage. Other sources include accelerated amortization of defense facilities, treatment of interest credits during construction and changes in billing practices. Investors, however, should realize that these dividends are not tax exempt; the share cost basis is reduced by the amount of the dividend which is a capital return. This may result in a capital

gains tax when the shares are sold.

There are seven utilities whose dividends should be 30% or more tax sheltered this year. Another 24 may have less than that amount reported as return of capital. Those utilities in the higher tax shelter bracket are: Brooklyn Union Gas, Carolina Power & Light, Consolidated Edison, General Public Utilities, Public Service Electric & Gas, South Carolina Electric & Gas and Virginia Electric Power. All are listed on the New York Stock Exchange and yield 5½% to 7½%. For most investors this tax shelter should no longer be used as a criteria in stock selection.

Buy Suggestion Vetoed

Q: What is your opinion of purchasing American Cyanamid (NYSE) stock? H.L.

A: It is difficult to generate much enthusiasm for this stock in view of several negatives apparent in its outlook. Earnings, which were on a plateau from 1968 through 1971, rose 9% in 1972 despite a smaller year-to-year gain in the fourth quarter. The first-quarter 10% increase in net may be maintained for the balance of the year. However, building and consumer products, which accounted for 32% of sales and 21% of earnings, may be under pressure later in the year reflecting lower prices and the reduced rate of construction. Two Shulton product lines will have to be sold within 18 months as the result of an anti-competitive suit.

Land development operations have been disappointing although some recovery is anticipated this year. Three combination drug products are in jeopardy as a result of the FDA Drug Efficacy Study. Sale of the company's retail plant food business has been completed. Until a more sustained earnings recovery trend has been exhibited market support will probably be lacking.

Q: Should we hold or sell World Airways (NYSE) stock? In the last five years it has not paid dividends. E.K.

A: The probability of a cash dividend payment is almost nil. Despite a 32% rise in first quarter revenues, earnings dropped to 2 cents a share, the lowest profit reported in the last 12 quarters. Charter flights account for 85% of total revenues with military contracts contributing 55% and commercial charters 45%. Although Vietnam war-related business will be lower, World was recently awarded a one-year \$15.4 million Air Force contract for international flights.

An agreement to sell 99.5%-owned First Western Bank & Trust was canceled last fall. A decision on whether the bank may be retained because of a grandfather clause in the Bank Holding Act is pending. Last year the bank accounted for 15% of earnings. Trading around 5, shares have limited downside risk and may be held.

WANTED MONEY

JERUSALEM — Arab money was behind Burundi's decision to break with Israel, many observers in the Israeli capital believe. Sources in this city claim that Burundi asked for Israeli military aid against its neighbor in black Africa, Rwanda, Such aid was refused. Apparently Burundi then turned to the Arab blocs for military and economic assistance.

SELL INFORMATION

HAIFA — Two Jewish Agency officials were charged here with selling information that helped smugglers bring in tax-free goods as "immigrants' belongings" the local Israeli news agency reports here. The prosecution told the court that they received about \$175 each for their information.

Society This Week

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DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wals of 27 Fairview Road, Scarsdale, New York, announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Jane Laura. Mrs. Wals is the former Avis Rhoda Cohen.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Jacob Cohen of North Smithfield. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Louis Wals of New York City.

BAS MITZVAH

Naomi Renee Levin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Levin of Peacedale, will participate in the Sabbath services on Friday, June 22, at 8:15 p.m. at Temple Beth Am. During the service she will become Bas Mitzvah.

Mr. and Mrs. Levin will sponsor an Oneg Shabbat following the services in honor of the occasion.

RECEIVES DEGREE

Miss Gabriela Freudenberger, daughter of Edith Freudenberger of 147 Sumter Street, and the late Rudy Freudenberger, received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology from Stern College for Women in New York on June 4. She also received a service award for her dormitory guidance to the school.

Miss Freudenberger will enter Hunter College in New York in the fall where she will continue her studies for a Master's degree in Rehabilitation Counseling.

RECEIVES MD

Howard A. Torman received his MD from the Pennsylvania State University College of Medicine, Milton S. Hershey Medical Center, at recent graduation exercises.

Dr. Torman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Torman of Potomac, Maryland, formerly of Cranston, received his Bachelor of Science degree in Engineering from the University of Rhode Island in 1969.

While in medical school he was author of 14 technical papers in the field of cardiac surgery and physiology which appeared in numerous journals. He also presented several papers before national medical-surgical societies. He was recently elected to membership in the American Society for Artificial Internal Organs in recognition of his work in the field of the heart pacemaker.

Chief Praises Israeli Pilots

TEL AVIV — Former Air Force Chief, Gen. Mordecai (Motti) Hod is quoted in an interview published in the Hebrew daily, Haaretz, as saying, "With full responsibility for my words, I declare that the Israeli pilot is the finest in the world." A pilot's efficiency, Gen. Hod continued, is measured by his record in air combat. In aerial conflicts with the Arabs, said Hod, Israel has a superiority of 25 to 1 i.e., one Israeli plane for every 25 lost by the enemy. Gen. Hod compared this with the record in the Vietnam war where the U.S. advantage was 7 to 1 in its favor.

The general also said that, based on the limited experience of encounters with Soviet airmen who flew operational missions while based in Egypt, the Israeli pilot is more than a match for the Russian. Reporters asked what would happen if a new war should break out. Said Hod, "The results will be no different from those of previous wars except that this time we shall strike with even greater force than before."

Gen. Hod gave the interview on the eve of his retirement as Commander of the Air Force, which is one of the strongest components of Israel's Defense Forces. In the seven years of Gen. Hod's command, Israel's airmen achieved victories that earned them the praise and commendation of the entire world.

Dr. Torman will continue work at the M.S. Hershey Medical Center as a resident in cardiac and general surgery beginning this July.

Dr. Torman is the grandson of Mrs. William Israel of Providence, and Gussie Torman of Cranston, formerly of Providence.

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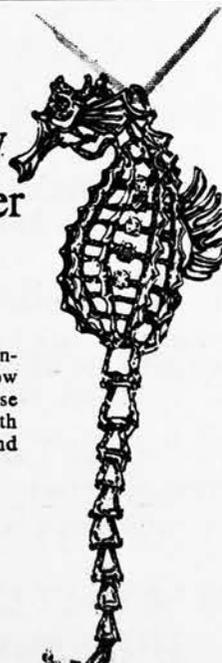
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RECEIVE DOCTORATES
BALTIMORE — Prof. Alexander Scheiber, director of the Jewish Theological Seminary of Buda-

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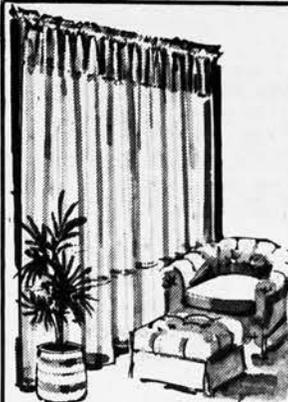
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Art Teacher Finds Pupils' Work Well Received At Exhibit

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Lulu Sarensen, resident in a black fringed, paisley satin Sarensen original, with pearls looped in her hair and her brown eyes alight with vicarious pleasure, serenely reigned over the fifth annual art exhibit of works by her pupils. Held on June 17 in the yard of her Paris Street, Pawtucket, home, more than 300 people visited the show which featured pieces in various media done by pupils from seven to 76.

A professional artist herself, Mrs. Sarensen will be exhibiting in Hyannis and Provincetown, Massachusetts, and Newport this summer. However, her pleasure at the good reception given to her pupils' efforts far surpasses her excitement over her own work.

"I'm so proud of them," she kept saying as viewers voiced amazement at the skill and wide range of media used in the pictures.

Married to Nathan Sarensen, she is the mother of a son and a daughter, and has three grandchildren. Besides her painting she designs clothes and creates knitting patterns for a national yarn company. She became involved in teaching when a neighbor child asked her for help with a painting. Without seeking them, students found their way to her work room, and Lulu became a teacher.

"They enjoy it so much," she says of her students. "We are supposed to work for two hours, but they always stay longer."

The exhibit included pastels, oils, pen and ink and sepia renditions. Mrs. Sarensen encourages her students to experiment and there were several pieces on display that had been worked in oils with a palette knife and silica sand.

The secret of her pupils' success seems to be Lulu Sarensen's love for humankind combined with the

gift of communication with people of all ages.

Outstanding award winners at the exhibit were Janette Bornsjein, Ada Komros, Ann Margolies, Susan Hyman, Susan Biener, Carolyn Korn and Janni Fishbein.

Awards in special categories went to Hilary Fass and Steven Solomon, outstanding original; Margie Silverman, Michele Lareaux and Nicole Lareaux, original painting; Jean Sweet and Margo Kraus, pastels; Seena Fass and Lenore Cerel, palette knife; Dr. David Litchman, sepia; Sarah Wiseman, pen and ink; Scott Summer and Lisa Biener, seascapes; Terrie Mastroianni, Adam Levin and Jeffrey Sock, floral, and Marcia Summer and Anthony Mastroianni, color in theme.



JANNI FISHBEIN, outstanding award winner at Sarensen student exhibit, 12 and a student at the Providence Hebrew Day School, shows her pen and ink rendering of a rabbi.



ARTIST AND TEACHER, Lulu Sarensen, stands with some of the award winners at her June 17 student exhibit. They are, left to right, Ann Margolies, Mrs. Sarensen, Terrie Mastroianni, Steven Solomon and Adam Levin.

JEWISH STUDIES

BUENOS AIRES — The first Jewish studies courses in any Argentine university has been started at the Universidad del Salvador, a Jesuit institution here. Prof. Luis

Roniger will give a course on the Hebrew language, Rabbi Estaban Veghazi will teach Jewish post-Biblical history and Prof. Jaime Barylko will present a course on Jewish philosophy.

Quaddafi Of Libya Announces US Oil Company Nationalization

CAIRO — The leader of Libya, Col. Muammar el-Quaddafi, announced Monday, the nationalization of an American oil company, asserting that the time had come for the Arabs to strike at United States interests.

In an address broadcast by the Libyan radio, he said the takeover of the Bunker Hunt Oil Company of Dallas, was an "act of sovereignty," and he made it clear that it was aimed at punishing the United States for what he termed its pro-Israeli policy.

Describing American oil companies as instruments of American "policy of domination" in the Middle East, he declared, "The United States deserved a strong slap in the face."

Colonel Quaddafi spoke at a rally in Tripoli marking the third anniversary of the ouster of United States forces from nearby Wheelus Air Base. Prominent in his audience were Presidents Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt and Idi Amin of Uganda.

The announcement of the takeover of Bunker Hunt was regarded here as a signal of more nationalizations to come. The Libyan leader made no mention in his speech of three other American-owned oil companies, but there had been strong indications earlier that they would be nationalized.

For the last month, the companies — Oasis, Amoseas and Occidental — have been engaged in talks on Libya's demand for "full control." The official Libyan radio announced that the third round of talks had ended without result.

All three companies had been asked by the Libyans early last month to come up with a draft proposal for an agreement that would give the Government "full control" — a term that was not

spelled out. They were given till mid-May, but they ignored the deadlines and instead entered into negotiations.

At Center of Struggle

A large part of Libya's oil production, which in the first quarter of this year amounted to 2,290,000 barrels a day, has been accounted for by American-owned companies. The Oasis group's share is about one-third; Bunker Hunt's, about one-tenth.

The Dallas company, whose principal stockholder, Nelson Bunker Hunt, is a son of H.L. Hunt, the oil billionaire, has long been at the center of the power struggle between the Quaddafi Government and the companies.

The company was singled out last fall and faced with the first demand for more than 50 per cent control by the Libyan government.

Bunker Hunt rejected the demand, and negotiations between it and the Libyans have continued fitfully and inconclusively since.

The company was backed by a "coordinating team" representing the five major American oil companies — Texaco, California Standard, Exxon, Inc., Mobil and Gulf. They assured it that they would compensate it for losses suffered if it were shut down.

British Holdings Seized

Bunker Hunt had operated the rich Sarir oilfield in partnership with British Petroleum until December, 1971, when the British company's holdings were nationalized by Colonel Quaddafi. British Petroleum was the first company to be taken over by the Quaddafi Government, and he acted, he said because he was angered by what he described as British complicity in Iran's occupation of three Arab islands in the Persian Gulf.

Industry sources in Tripoli have

assumed that whatever action Colonel Quaddafi took against Bunker Hunt, he would sooner or later also take against the other American companies.

Presidents Sadat and Amin also spoke at the rally, and their speeches, like that of Colonel Quaddafi, were carried live by Libyan and Egyptian radio stations.

The Egyptian leader said that Egypt would not let go of "one inch" of her lands, but he made no allusion to the proposed merger of his country with Libya. This proposal was reported to be among the topics discussed by Colonel Quaddafi and President Sadat during the day.

President Amin, in his speech, praised the Palestinian resistance and called for African-Arab unity.

Arab Acclaim Expected

Colonel Quaddafi's decision to use oil as a weapon against the United States is expected to be hailed throughout the Arab world as a major move to add strength to Egypt's diplomatic offensive in the United Nations.

Arab officials and commentators have been calling for pressure on American oil interests for some time.

With President Sadat standing next to him and the crowd cheering, Colonel Zaddafi said:

"We tell America in a loud voice today that she needs a sharp slap in the face from the Arabs."

"The United States is threatening us with spy planes and naval ships."

"The time has come for the Arabs to take up the challenge of the United States and to pose a serious threat to American interests in the area."

NOT AFFECTED

WASHINGTON — Israel is not affected by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's action to terminate U.S. government grants of military assistance to foreign countries by July 1, 1977.

Minor Demonstration Only Held At Willy Brandt Israeli Visit

JERUSALEM — Israeli demonstrators hurled an egg at visiting Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany, showered his party with anti-German leaflets and burned a West German flag in the street.

The Chancellor seemed unperturbed by the incidents — the first to mar the otherwise warm reception he has received during his four-day state visit here.

The egg was thrown at Mr. Brandt as he was entering the Jerusalem Town Hall for a champagne reception in his honor given by Mayor Teddy Kollek. It missed the Chancellor by several feet, splattering on the suit of an Israeli Government official.

About 100 feet away, clustered behind police barricades, a small but noisy crowd of young demonstrators chanted, "Germans go home!" Two of them set fire to a German flag, but the police quickly grabbed it away and smothered the flames.

Visits the Old City

Earlier, surrounded by pushing, jostling security men and photographers, the Chancellor toured Christian, Moslem and Jewish holy sites inside the walled Old City of Jerusalem.

To minimize the political impact of entering formerly Jordanian territory, Mr. Brandt was not accompanied there by Israeli Government officials. He and his party were shown through the sites by religious authorities.

While he was standing at the foot of the Wailing Wall, Judaism's holiest site, an Israeli pushed his way into the official party and tossed a handful of anti-German leaflets into the air.

Applauded at Kibbutz

Crudely hand-lettered, they bore slogans reading, "The six million are not for sale" and "There is only one Germany." The Chancellor ignored the gesture. The "six million" apparently referred to Jews killed by the Nazis.

The Israeli police immediately grabbed the demonstrator and took him away.

The incidents were in sharp contrast to the open and generally enthusiastic reception Mr. Brandt had received since his arrival here. At a kibbutz in the Galilee region,

for instance, he was greeted with a strong burst of applause as he entered the dining hall.

Mr. Brandt is the first German Chancellor to visit Israel while in office.

In addition to his sightseeing, Mr. Brandt continued his private discussions with Israeli leaders. He began with an hour-long session with Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir in which the two men discussed the continuing German reparation to Israeli victims of Nazism and Israel's relations with the European Economic Community.

Israel is pressing Germany to extend the reparations settled upon in the 1952 Luxembourg agreements to individuals who have immigrated from East-Europe and the Soviet Union since 1965.

Security at Party Meeting

Mr. Brandt has made it clear in his public statements here that this will pose major problems at home, where 50 per cent of the population was born since World War II.

Mr. Brandt also addressed a special convocation of the 650-member Central Committee of Israel's governing Labor party outside Tel Aviv, and the security was extraordinary. Border policemen armed with submachine guns were posted all around the building, and an observation helicopter kept watch overhead.

Speaking as the leader of the German Socialist-Democratic party, Mr. Brandt turned to the subject of the younger generations in Germany, particularly the young radicals who have voiced support for the Palestinian Arabs.

"The turbulent debates among them often give rise to confusion abroad," he said.

"But it is important to remember that the younger generations, enjoying the freedom of being unbiased, cannot take from us the burden of experience. I, myself, learn again and again how hard it is after the passage of three decades, to convey to others what literally speaking is incomprehensible. The terror of it has become to a certain degree abstract to the younger generations."

Only In America



By Harry Golden

On Medicare

I do not know of any institution in the United States of America today that is as humorless as the American Medical Association. They are angry. There hasn't been a single smile out of the whole sociological struggle against "socialized medicine" in the last 20 years.

There was a bit of humor when no one considered humorous when the North Carolina Medical Association integrated. They said the association would integrate "only for science" and not for social activities.

The Jews have a long history in medicine. It may surprise you to know that in the 12th and 13th centuries the only doctors in Europe were Jews. In those days the doctor was looked upon as a threat to the Establishment. The church derived much of its power at the time from indulgences and prayer to cure the sick.

Not only did medicine as we know it today develop because of Jewish persistence in the science, but the Arabs who held their torch on high for six centuries had originally been inoculated by Jewish physicians with learning. They met, the Jews and Arabs in Alexandria, and the Arabs received private and personal instruction in medicine from the Jews.

It was this intellectual activity that communicated an impulse to all of Europe, even though the Jewish doctor was viewed with wonder, fear and hatred. Way back in the 13th century you had from the hand of Isaac Ben Soleiman, an Egyptian Jew, a series of pamphlets with such titles as "On Fevers," "On Medicine," "On Food," "On the Pulse," "On Philosophy," "On Melancholia," and his greatest of all works, "An Introduction to Logic." This from a doctor.

And what saved medicine for Europe really was the rise of Islam, for Islam was powerful in numbers and Islam's patronage of the Jewish physicians is what advanced the science. The first medical school was founded by a rabbi at Montpellier, France.

The Rabbinical seminary required study of medicine and thus a great rabbi, Rabbi Solomon Ben Isaac, better known in Hebrew literature and philosophy as Raschi, the initials of his name, wrote commentaries on the Bible and also a book of instructions for surgical operations.

Just imagine that Raschi wrote the first pamphlet instructing surgeons how to perform a Caesarian section.

What Happened to Free Enterprise?

Another large supermarket chain in the East has announced a merger. There will be an exchange of stock and where there were once three competitors there will now be one company. The stores will have different names, but the same trucks will make deliveries to both; the same accounts will process the reports of profit and loss, the same law firm will be on retainer, the same office will do all the buying.

Free enterprise usually takes the worst beating from the free enterprise stalwarts. For example, the fellows who want a high import duty on the goods of foreign competitors. They justify this some-

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ANTI-SEMITISM
NEW YORK — A world-wide survey by the American Jewish Committee has established that attacks on Zionism and Israel have become code words for anti-Semitism, and that such attacks are being made by a broad range of groups, from the extreme right to the New Left.

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Tunisian Calls For Talks Between Arabs, Israelis

GENEVA — President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia called for talks between Arabs and Israelis for "a just and lasting peace" based on a recognition of the rights of all in the area, among them the right of Israel "not to be exterminated and cast into the sea."

Mr. Bourguiba, who has often been at odds with his fellow Arab leaders because he advocates direct negotiations with Israel, made his latest appeal for such talks in an address before the annual assembly of the 123-nation International Labor Organization. Israel and her Arab neighbors were both represented at the session by Government, trade union and industry delegates.

The moderate Tunisian leader said that the Arab peoples had the right "not to be occupied and humiliated" and the Palestinians the right "not to be deprived of a homeland."

Warns of Short View

He said that those persons who view "of refusing to recognize these rights were making a mistake they would one day regret. "But it will then be too late," he warned, "to engage in a useful dialogue that could lead to a peace that would be just and lasting."

Mr. Bourguiba said that there could be no viable solution to the Middle East problem that did not have the approval of the Palestinians.

The Palestinians, he said, are "patriots who are fighting to re-

gain the rights of which they have been deprived." They are fighting, he added, for a "viable state in a homeland which will be their homeland and which will of course, have safe, recognized frontiers."

President Bourguiba's references to the Palestinian people were seen as a confirmation that he wanted Israel to recognize the right of the Palestinians to an independent homeland as a condition of the negotiations he would like to see get under way.

Affirming his belief in "dialogue" as long as it was "undertaken in the light of all the facts and based on equity," Mr. Bourguiba said:

"Just as hatred for hatred's sake does not help to liberate, so dialogue for the sake of dialogue is not always synonymous with tolerance, understanding and the desire to reach agreement."

This is particularly true, he continued, "when the partners directly concerned indulge in half-truths, evasion of the issues, and fake bellicose attitudes, and become increasingly entangled in an undergrowth of procedure and preliminaries."

The references to the Middle East conflict were relatively brief passages in the 8,000-word address in which the Tunisian President dealt mainly with the economic and social progress made by his country since it won its independence in 1956.

Jews Remaining In Rumania No Longer Feel Anti-Semitism

IASI, Rumania — Like ugly fortifications, vaults of dun concrete hover at the edge of the hillside, their arched faces glowering blindly over the vineyards. Beneath the vaults lie the bodies of 12,000 Jews, victims of German troops and their Rumanian collaborators in the great pogrom of Iasi late in June of 1941.

Recently, in the town, better known outside Rumania as Jassy, about 50 Jewish students sat down to a kosher lunch after most had

spent Sunday morning in classes studying Hebrew or Jewish history and traditions.

Three Days of Slaughter

They sang traditional Jewish songs before the borscht and contemporary Israeli songs between the boiled beef and the chocolate cake.

Asked whether a generation ago he ever imagined that Jewish joy would ever return to the town that had been a principal center of Eastern European Jewish life and culture, Dr. Simon Cauffman could only shake his head in wonder.

Dr. Cauffman, a pharmacist, spent the three days and nights of

slaughter and the fear-ridden month that followed hidden with 21 other Jews in the house of the non-Jewish owner of the pharmacy where he worked. His three brothers were less fortunate; he presumes their bodies lie in the mass grave.

In the Nazi campaign against the Jews of Europe, the Iasi pogrom occupies a unique place: it was a throwback — an old-fashioned anti-Semitic explosion in the midst of coldly calculated, methodical extermination.

It was set off, perhaps, by the sudden terror that came to Iasi when it found itself a front-line

city at the beginning of the German invasion of the Soviet Union, a few miles from here across the Prut River that separates Rumanian Moldavia from Bessarabia beyond.

Fearing Soviet air raids because Rumania had joined the war on the German side, most of the 90,000 people of Iasi — 55,000 of them Jews — had spent the night of June 28 to 29, 1941, in their cellars.

They paid little attention to the sporadic firing above, believing that nervous German soldiers were shooting at airplanes. Actually, German and Rumanian soldiers and civilians were entering Jewish houses at random and killing at random. It is said now that those doing the killing had been told that Jews had been signalling to Soviet planes.

In the morning, Jewish men by the thousands were dragged into the courtyard of the police station where they were shot or clubbed to death. Other thousands were jammed into freight cars. In the heat of the Moldavian summer, the train shuttled between Iasi and a railhead a few miles away until two days later the cars were opened.

Horse-drawn garbage wagons carried the dead — and some who were still living — to the pit at the edge of the Jewish cemetery. The Jewish forced laborers who had dug the pit returned the earth over the bodies. In the three years of war that followed, the Jews of Iasi were forced to work as slaves, beaten, starved and reviled, but they were not deported to the camps of death.

"It is an altogether different town now," said Dr. Cauffman, who bought a pharmacy after the war, then lost it by expropriation in 1948. He now works as a hospital pharmacist and heads the Jew-

ish community.

"There were 127 synagogues here," he continued. "There were great rabbis whom Jews from all over the world came to consult. There were Jewish poets, all kinds of Jewish schools, hospitals, great doctors. There was the first Jewish theater in the world. Hebrew books were printed here, and scribes wrote Torah scrolls for the entire world."

The Jews of Iasi shared the life of the city's Rumanian minority. The cemetery where the victims of the pogrom are buried also contains the graves of 500 Jewish soldiers who fought for Rumania in World War I.

Paradoxically, while Jewish life flourished in Iasi, Rumania was a land of anti-Semitism. Half of Rumania's 800,000 Jews were killed by the Germans and their local collaborators.

Also paradoxically, as toleration of Jews grew after the war, Jewish life waned. The Rumanian Government tacitly consented to emigration by the survivors. Of the 40,000 Jews in Iasi who were liberated by the Soviet army in 1944, only 5,000 remain. In all Rumania there are fewer than 100,000 Jews, according to Chief Rabbi Moses Rosen.

Those concerned most about their Jewishness were the most eager to emigrate.

Those who remain are preponderantly the elderly and Communists who raised their children without religion. Most of the young who attend religious classes come to learn what their parents received in their youth but did not pass on to their children. Many come to learn to be Jews before applying for emigration to Israel.

"What we construct we also destroy," Rabbi Rosen said.

"We have won the principle that we are part of Jewry," the chief rabbi said. "We are not isolates as are the Jews in other Communist countries."

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Jewish Federation To Hold Annual Meeting Tuesday

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A reception will follow the meeting.

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1862 Jewish Writer In Savannah Says Independent Jewish State Impossible

by Jacob R. Marcus

In the early 1860's one of the most distinguished Jews in the South, writing a book in defence of his people, said that a Jewish state in Palestine might well be established. If left to its own devices, however, it could not maintain itself because of the religious and cultural differences between Jews and because of the danger of an established Orthodox Jewish church.

These statements were made about 1862, the very year that Zebi Hirsch Kalischer, a German Orthodox rabbi, and Moses Hess, a famous left wing Jewish journalist, both advocated the return to Palestine and the rebuilding of the ancient homeland. There is no evidence that the American knew anything about the writings of Kalischer and Hess.

Who was this American? He was a Charlestonian by the name of Jacob Clavius Levy and represented the best in American Jewish traditions, he was a fervent loyal Jew who followed his father Moses Clavius Levy in his devotion to the faith of his ancestors. The elder Levy, a native of Galicia, had come to Charleston in the postrevolutionary period and had made a fortune as a merchant. As one of the pillars of the congregation, Moses Levy had officiated as a volunteer hazzan and, when almost ninety, had rushed to the synagogue to save the Torahs in the disastrous fire of 1838.

During the War of 1812 young Jacob Levy was the secret secretary of the Charleston Rifleman. As a businessman, he pioneered in the insurance industry and engaged extensively in banking and exchange. In the late 1820's, during the bitter days of the Nullification Controversy when the South Carolinians threatened to secede, Levy was a Unionist. While on a trip to England he had met Fanny Yates of the Yates-Samuel clan to which the later Viscount Herbert Samuel, the first High Commissioner of Mandatory Palestine would also belong. Fanny Yates became Levy's wife, and when he brought her for the first time to the Charleston Theatre, the entire audience rose in tribute to her beauty. Levy's fortune was tied up with the Jewish banking firm of Joseph in New York, and Joseph's colleagues in the post Jacksonian depression led to heavy losses for Levy. He retired from business to devote the rest of his long life to cultural pursuits. During the days when many of the more venturesome Charlestonians moved "West" into the new cotton lands, he followed them and made his home in Savannah where he was highly respected as a member of the city's cultural elite. He died there in 1875, at the age of eighty-seven.

Moses Levy had seen to it that his son Jacob received an excellent education emphasizing the ancient classics, and it was characteristic of Jacob and of his generation that he introduced his only son Samuel to the mysteries of Virgil at the age of seven. Jacob C. Levy was at home in Latin and Greek and also in some of the modern languages, but his Hebrew was weak. He wrote poetry, composed hymns, and reviewed books in his *Southern Quarterly Review* but his magnum opus, still unpublished, is *Vindiciae Judaeorum*, the Vindication of Jewry. The title of course was not original with him, but was borrowed from Manasseh ben Israel's defence of the Jews against slanderers, in the days of Oliver Cromwell.

Levy's *Vindication* is an impassioned apologia for the Jews and an attack on Christianity and the Church which had so often and so cruelly persecuted the Israelites. In the course of his work, Levy made the statement that perhaps France or England might want to

reestablish the Jews in Palestine for purely political and strategic reasons. Palestine was the bridge between Europe, Asia, and Africa. Unless a miracle took place or a power like France or England served as patron to the new state, its chances of survival would be slim. The Jews who might move to the Holy Land had little in common beyond their religion and even here they differed radically. Culturally they were too disparate to work together: "What in common could there be between an Oriental or a North African Jew and one from the most enlightened portion of Western Europe?" If

the prayers of the Jews for the Restoration were heard and the new government was "left to Jewish ecclesiastical power or influence," it "would soon be a Babel...Nothing could be achieved in civil or religious security, nor would the idea of any constitutional check be countenanced."

All this Levy foresaw in the 1860's — almost ninety years before Orthodox Judaism became the "established church" in the new republic of Israel, a republic which still does not recognize the religious rights of Reform and Conservative Jews.

Africans Reject Arab Demand For Severance Of Israeli Ties

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — Israel's foes suffered a major diplomatic setback during a conference here recently of the Foreign Ministers of African States, when a demand by Arab representatives that the African nations sever all diplomatic relations with Israel was categorically rejected. This was the first time that the Organization of Unity openly resisted the pressure tactics of Arab states and their interference with their foreign policy. One French-speaking black African was quoted as saying: "The Arabs and the Africans they recently bought with Libyan oil money just kept on pushing us, trying to make us come out against Israel when they know full well such a move is not within our best interests — theirs, yes, but not ours." The acrimonious debate reached a high point when the representative of Libya demanded transfer of the headquarters of the Organization of African Unity from Ethiopia to some other country, because Ethiopia maintains diplomatic relations with Israel. This demand

evoked a vigorous rebuff even from those African nations who are not regarded as particularly friendly to Israel. After his plea was rejected the Libyan Minister stormed out of the meeting. The Arabs did push through a resolution approved by a large majority (37 for, 1 against, 3 abstaining) pledging "active support" for the Arab countries in their efforts to recover the territories taken by Israel in the Six-Day War.

Some Western diplomatic circles have called the Arab efforts in Addis Ababa a failure because they did not succeed in getting a commitment from any African state maintaining diplomatic relations with Israel to break those relations. Other circles, however, acknowledged that the Arabs succeeded in obtaining a resolution condemning Israel and supporting the Arab cause. However, the success will be short-lived unless the Arabs can get the OAU member states to take concrete action against Israel such as political or economic sanctions, the circles said.

Israeli Press Reports 'Schnoring' Of Mayor

TEL AVIV — The Socialist mayor of Tel Aviv found "a new patent" to obtain large contributions from rich Diaspora Jews, according to a report filed by a correspondent in Israel. For a large sum the Mayor is ready to commemorate for eternity a wealthy man by naming a street for him. The Israeli press reports that this is the case with Meshulam Rikles, who left Israel for the United States where he is reported to have made millions. For a contribution of six million dollars to the city of Tel Aviv, its Mayor proposed to the City Council that a street be named for Rikles. Commenting on this proposal, Haaretz remarked that if the proposal should be approved it would estab-

lish a dangerous precedent of "selling" streets for money, to commemorate names of people who have not contributed to Israel's society and culture generally, but who have contributed only funds. This proposal, claims Haaretz, represents the culmination of the "schnoring" (begging) psychology in which the leaders of the State believe. In this connection, a popular anecdote tells of Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir allegedly approaching Meyer Lansky, notorious for his underworld connections (and for which he was exiled from Israel), with a proposal to name the Western Wall after him, provided he would contribute a few million dollars for the recently established "Sapir Fund."

Israel Experiences Acute Cement Shortage

TEL AVIV — An acute cement shortage has developed in Israel causing contractors to seek supplies on the black market or suspend construction.

The Neshet Cement Company, a division of Koor Industries which has the monopoly on cement production in Israel, produces just over 1.5 million tons a year at its three plants against an estimated demand this year for 2.5 million tons. Neshet, which is obliged to import cement to make up its shortage, appears reluctant to do so. Several shiploads of cement are waiting to unload at Israeli ports but the vessels cannot discharge their cargoes because of the scarcity of facilities to handle bulk cement.

Housing Minister Zeev Sharef, meanwhile, has blamed contractors for undertaking too many building starts. The contractors are blaming the Ports Authority for delays in unloading imported

cement. The Ministry of Commerce and Industry is considering a fourth cement plant outside of the Neshet monopoly. Two local firms and two foreign firms are bidding for a license to build an IL200 million cement factory.

CANCELS PROGRAM

NEW YORK — The management of WPIX-TV cancelled "Les Crane Reports on Jews for Jesus," scheduled to be broadcast at midnight March 29, but refused further comment. The program, produced by Beth Shar Shalom, an affiliate of the American Board of Missions to the Jews, which purchased the broadcast time, had been widely advertised. A quarter-page advertisement in the New York Times urged viewers to watch the show to find out "What's behind this movement (Jews for Jesus) sweeping the country, particularly among the youth."

Knesset Members Clash Over Plans On Sex Education

JERUSALEM — Knesset members of the Orthodox Agudat Israel faction have clashed with Deputy Premier and Education Minister Yigal Allon over plans to introduce "family life" (sex education) courses in Israeli schools. The Agudists, Rabbis Shlomo Lorincz and Menachem Porush, claimed that students needed to be educated for modesty and morality rather than "permissiveness."

Allon, retorting sharply, reminded the Agudists that the sex education program was designed to combat ignorance which led to venereal disease, moral and psychological problems. He accused the critics of the program of trying to make sex taboo when, in fact, boys and girls growing up in a modern environment needed to be intelligently informed on the subject.

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TEL AVIV — A scientific text-book on underground water movement written by three Haifa Technion professors and published in English by UNESCO has been translated by a Soviet publishing firm into Russian with all references to Israel and Technion deleted, and in violation of international copyright laws. However,

in their "purge" of Israel, the translators overlooked one picture which contained Hebrew lettering. Rene Mahue, UNESCO general director, protested to the USSR over the violation of the copyright. The Soviet publishing house, Mir, responded by offering an appraisal of the book and noting that it was not a member of the international copyright agreements.

75,000 March Up Fifth Avenue To Celebrate Israel Anniversary

NEW YORK — Bands blared "Sholom Aleichem" ("Peace Unto You"), and the blue and white colors of Israel were everywhere as 75,000 marched up Fifth Avenue last Sunday in a salute to Israel's 25th anniversary as a nation.

For more than three hours, thousands lined the sidewalks from the starting point at 57th Street to the finish at 86th Street and roared approval at the floats that sparkled in the warm sunlight.

"Am Yisroel chai," (the peoples of Israel live) shouted marching contingents of youngsters who represented all-day Jewish schools, temple and synagogue groups, and various other Jewish organizations.

Beame Applauded
 Controller Abraham D. Beame received a rousing ovation as he stood on the reviewing stand on 69th Street and Fifth Avenue and cited Israel's achievements. From time to time other mayor aspirants and former aspirants appeared on the reviewing stand. Among them were Representative Herman V. Badillo, Representative Mario Biaggi, State Senator John J. Marchi and Representative Bella S. Abzug. They lauded Israel's adherence to Democratic principles.

Also in the stand were Mayor Lindsay, State Controller Arthur Levitt and Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz.

The parade had its interracial and interreligious flavor. Invited bands included the Golden Stars of St. Mary's, an all-girl drum and trumpet corps of 105 youthful musicians, twirlers and drum major-ettes from Montreal. With fidelity to pitch, they played popular Israeli pieces. Their uniforms were blue and white.

The prize-winning Allen, Pennsylvania High School band played traditional Hebrew melodies that

are sung during the Hanukkah festival.

From Israel came some 100 boy and girl scouts who marched with precision past the reviewing stand and earned a special ovation from the four guests of honor, Simcha Dinitz, Israel's Ambassador to the United States, Yitzchok Rabin, former Ambassador, Josef Tekoah, who is now Israel's representative at the United Nations, and David Rivlin, Israel's Consul General in New York.

In brief remarks, the Israeli officials emphasized their nation's determination to safeguard its territorial and political integrity and willingness to achieve a permanent peace with the Arab nations.

The parade, the Ninth Annual Salute to Israel, was sponsored by the American Zionist Youth Foundation in cooperation with more than 100 Jewish religious and secular organizations.

NO SECRET DATA
WASHINGTON — In the current spate of hearings and investigations, a rather unexpected issue has been raised concerning the passing of secret data to Israel. Testifying before a Senate Finance Committee inquiring as to whether any secret material had ever been made available to Israel, Helgat Sonnenfeld, an aide of Dr. Kissinger, replied, "I have never been responsible for divulging any of our secrets to the State of Israel." The query related to an incident that occurred 12 years ago when Sonnenfeld, while serving with the State Department, had been accused of conveying secret data to a foreign country. Sonnenfeld was totally exonerated and has now been designated as an Under-Secretary of the Treasury Department.

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