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Sons Of Zion, Attorneys Settle Dispute Over Fees

The condemnation of the building of Congregation Sons of Zion at 45 Orms Street by the Providence Redevelopment Agency in 1969 brought about a series of events which are just being resolved now.

One has been settled by an agreement reached recently when the congregation was brought to Superior Court regarding a bill owed attorneys Archie Smith and Z. Hershel Smith for their services in helping reach a settlement concerning the amount of money which the congregation would receive from the Redevelopment Agency. The dispute was settled in Superior Court when the congregation agreed to pay the Smiths \$42,000. They had sought a basic payment of \$51,223.67 under an alleged understanding that they would be paid one-third of the difference between the original offer

of the Providence Redevelopment Agency of \$104,850 and its final offer of \$215,000. Interest added to the final offer increased the judgment entered for the congregation to \$258,521.

The congregation alleged that the agreement was to pay the lawyers 25 per cent of the difference between the original and final offers without considering the interest that was to be computed. Before the condemnation case was settled in court, the congregation had engaged another lawyer, G. William Grande.

In the judgment entered by Judge Thomas H. Needham concerning the attorneys' fees, Mr. Grande was awarded \$4,000 for his services in the case. The court also awarded \$3,200 to three expert witnesses engaged to testify in behalf of the congregation if there had been a trial.

To Honor Bazarsky, Goldberg Newport Jewish Leaders

Samuel Z. Bazarsky and Edward Goldberg, both of Newport, will be honored for their leadership in the community and in the upbuilding of Israel at a cocktail reception to be held in behalf of State of Israel Bonds, on Sunday, July 21, at 7 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bazarsky of 786 Indian Avenue, Middletown. The announcement was made by Dr. Elie Cohen, chairman of the Newport Committee, State of Israel Bonds.

Milt Moss, comedian and television actor, will be the guest artist. Mr. Moss has been featured in motion pictures and television and has appeared at supper clubs throughout the country.

Mr. Bazarsky has been active in the Israel Bond program for many years and served as chairman of the Newport Committee, State of Israel Bonds. He is a past chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, a director of the Friends of Touro, the Friends of Rotary, the Hebrew School, the Newport National Bank and a member of the US Navy League.

A past president of the Newport County Jewish Federation, Mr. Goldberg was the first president of Temple Sholom and is a past president of B'nai B'rith.

Members of the tribute com-



MILT MOSS

mittee are Dr. and Mrs. Cohen, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Blumen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Dannin, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Josephson, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel V. Just, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Katzman, Owen B. Landman, Rabbi Theodore Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nemptow, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Rubin, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmelzer, Mr. and Mrs. Morton B. Socks and Harold Werner.

2 JDL Members Convicted In NY

NEW YORK: Two members of the Jewish Defense League were convicted of contempt of court for refusing to testify against two fellow members accused of a fatal fire-bombing. A jury in Manhattan Federal Court returned a guilty verdict against Richard Huss, 18 years old, of 630 Victory Boulevard, Silver Lake, S.I., and Jeffrey Smilow, 20, of 1050 54th Street, Brooklyn, after a two-day trial.

Judge Thomas Griesa rejected defense appeals to continue the defendants in \$50,000 bail each and ordered them jailed pending sentencing on Sept. 11. Both face indefinite prison terms.

The youths, both college stu-

dents, gave constitutional and religious reasons for refusing to testify last summer at the trial of Stuart Cohen, 20, of Flushing, and Sheldon Davis, 21, of Briarwood. Mr. Cohen and Mr. Davis were accused of taking part in the Jan. 26, 1972, fire-bombing of Sol Hurok's Manhattan office in which a receptionist at the impressario's office was killed.

FORMER NAZI

LONDON — The Chilean government has denied reports that it had in its employ a former Nazi, Walter Rauff, who is wanted in West Germany for war crimes involving the deaths of thousands of Jews in Germany during World War II.

Israelis Fight Inflation War

TEL AVIV: The Israeli Cabinet, seeking ways to fight inflation, proposed that employers and employees be required to make loans to the state.

The proposal, which would be expected to remove \$170-million from circulation in the fiscal year ending next March 31, would require action by Parliament.

The loans would amount to 2 1/4 per cent of the gross payrolls of employers and the taxable incomes of individuals. They would be redeemable in 10 years, with their value linked to the cost of living index, and they would pay 3 per cent interest.

The Cabinet decided on this course after organized labor refused to renounce part of the compensation due workers for higher living costs.

The coalition of Premier Yitzhak Rabin proposed last week that more than \$200-million be taken out of circulation in the next nine months through the diversion of part of the cost of living allowances to the state and the imposition of a 5 per cent tax on payrolls.

The renunciation of part of the cost-of-living increase would have required only the approval of the General Federation of Labor. The federation's executive committee decided unanimously last Sunday that full compensation must be paid.

Finance Ministry officials conferred with representatives of the labor federation on the compulsory loan proposal this week and decided as a result that the levy should be based on taxable income rather than employee's gross earnings.

The federation withheld comment on the new measure today, but officials said privately that they would accept it.

US Jewish, Christian Students Clash

JERUSALEM: Police arrested 14 American yeshiva students and released all without charges, after a clash between them and students at the Christian American Institute of Holy Land Studies. The yeshiva students were attending the "Diaspora Yeshiva," which neighbors the American Institute on Mount Zion. The squabbling, in the tradition of Jerusalem's interdenominational squabbling, was over a building on Mount Zion claimed by both sides.

The American Institute apparently took possession of the building, then the yeshiva students moved in to regain possession. At that point, the police were called. The building apparently belongs to the Anglican Church, which has leased it for years to the government-controlled Mount Zion Commission headed by Dr. S.Z. Kahane, former Religious Affairs Ministry director-general. When the lease apparently expired, the church handed the building over to the American Institute.

A "Diaspora Yeshiva" student said that the American Institute, directed by the Rev. G. Douglas Young, was "most definitely a missionary organization." But the Rev. Young is considered here to be a solid friend of Israel.

Palestinian Recognition Is A Vital Question In Israel

JERUSALEM: Premier Yitzhak Rabin ruled out any possibility of contact or negotiations between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Mr. Rabin's firm remarks seemed designed to counter a more conciliatory impression conveyed by Information Minister Aharon Yariv. The difference in tone — if not substance — between the statements of the two men reflects a far-reaching debate within the Israeli leadership over the Palestinian issue.

Asserting that the key to peace in the Middle East lay in negotiations with the Arab countries, beginning with Egypt, Mr. Rabin said he saw "no possibility whatsoever" of talks between Israel and the Palestinian guerrilla organization.

"I see no reason why Israel should negotiate with any organization that is its worst enemy and has as its aim the destruction of the state of Israel," he said in reply to a question at a luncheon here of the foreign press association.

Speaking over the Army Broadcasting Service, Mr. Yariv said that Israel would be willing to negotiate with the Palestinian group if it would recognize Israel as a Jewish state and terminate all hostile action.

Asked about this, Mr. Rabin said it was a "wild assumption" to believe that the Palestinian organization would ever agree to such conditions. "It has no basis in reality," he said, "so the whole question is completely hypothetical."

He added that the solution to the Palestinian problem "can and should be found" within the context of peace negotiations between Israel and Jordan, which, he said, administers the territory in which the great majority of the Palestinian people live.

"Peace in the area has to be negotiated between countries, not organizations," he said. "In my opinion, the Palestine Liberation Organization does not even represent the majority of the Palestinians. The last thing Israel should do is recognize it as the sole representative of the Palestinians."

Despite this uncompromising public stand, senior officials confirmed that the Rabin Government was reviewing its position on the Palestinian question and actively considering new approaches.

The debate in the Government apparently centers not so much on

the question of negotiating with the guerrilla organization — most ministers reject that at the moment — but rather on whether Israel should take some independent initiative to try to defuse the Palestinian issue.

There is said to be a consensus that Israel should move away from the purely negative approach of the former Government of Golda Meir, which for a long time refused to acknowledge the existence of the Palestinians as an identifiable people.

Yigal Allon, deputy Premier and Foreign Minister, and other ministers have reportedly urged that Israel formulate and articulate a new policy that would take account of the Palestinians and establish a basis for future negotiations with them.

Mr. Allon is said to feel that unless Israel takes steps to encourage the moderate elements among the Palestinians, the militant guerrilla organizations will continue to grow in prestige and international acceptance.

Echoing this theme the other day, Haaretz, the independent Hebrew daily, wrote:

"Rabin's Government is unanimous that an ostrich-like policy in this field can no longer serve Israel's interests. Recognizing the Palestinians as a nation does not necessarily mean recognizing them as an independent negotiating partner."

Premier Rabin appears to be among the hard-liners in the Cabinet on the Palestinians. He acknowledges their existence as a people and takes not of their claims against Israel, but, as he said, he regards the problem as a "secondary issue" in the Middle East dispute.

Mr. Allon, by contrast, has frequently described the Palestinians issue as central to the search for peace in the Middle East. He is reported pushing for Israel to begin simultaneous negotiations with both Egypt and Jordan — with the latter embracing the Palestinian issues — while Mr. Rabin clearly favors talks with Egypt as the next step in the negotiating process.

The Cabinet is expected to devote several sessions to a full-scale discussion of the issues before Mr. Allon leaves for a visit to Washington at the end of the month. He is scheduled to confer with Secretary of State Kissinger on July 29 and to discuss the next stage of the Middle East peace conference in Geneva.

Wisconsin Jews Charge Neglect Of Local Needs

MADISON, Wisconsin — A letter in the Monthly Reporter of the Madison Jewish Welfare Council, Inc., signed by 52 members of a group called Concerned Citizens for Madison Jewry, charged that local needs were being neglected while the major portions of funds raised are allocated to Israel.

The letter asserted that of the \$267,975 contributed in 1973, only \$40,000 or 15 percent was for local needs.

"There is a clear and marked discrepancy between funds allocated for the Madison Jewish Community versus funds allocated for Israel and national organizations," the letter asserted.

Continuing, the letter said, "The synagogues, which should be a dynamic force in the Jewish life of Madison, are in debt. Thus there is great difficulty in initiating and funding improvements in education

and innovative programs for lack of adequate financial support. We feel there should be a more equitable balance of Madison Jewish Welfare Funds. Strong support for our Jewish community will, in the long run, provide continued support for Israel."

The publications editor took issue with the financial figures in the letter, and pointed out that it was \$70,000, not \$40,000 that was allocated locally. It then came up with some bookkeeping of its own when it added:

"A look at local Jewish philanthropy should also include congregational budgets. On that basis Madison spent approximately \$240,000 locally and \$200,000 nationally and overseas for 1973."

The bulk of the letter from the Concerned Citizens reprinted excerpts from the address by Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler.

WARNS BLACKS School, said in an article in Ebony magazine that Blacks who promote anit-Semitism may be falling into a trap laid by their enemies.

NEW YORK: Dr. Alvin F. Poussaint, a Black psychiatrist who teaches at the Harvard Medical

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Obituaries

MAX BEZAN
Funeral services for Max Bezan, 64, a Providence native and former Warwick resident, who died here Tuesday at the Veterans Administration Hospital, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Florence (Wino-grad) Bezan, he was born in Providence on March 31, 1910, a son of the late Morris and Ida Bezan. He had lived in Warwick for 16 years. Until illness forced his retirement in 1971, he was an assistant supervisor of management and control at Quonset Naval Air Station for 18 years. He then moved to West Palm Beach, Florida, and was admitted to the VA hospital here six months ago.

The World War II Army Air Force veteran, whose duty included three years in Europe, was a member of Overseas Lodge, F&AM, and Rochambeau Post, American Legion. He was a charter member of Temple Beth Am.

Besides his wife, survivors are two daughters, Estelle B. Friedberg of Miami, Florida, and Miss Marsha Bezan of Allston, Massachusetts; a brother, George Bezan, and a sister, Corene Graboies, both of Warwick, and a grandson.

HYMAN DIWINSKY

Funeral services for Hyman "Herman" Diwinsky, 67, of 14 Creston Way, who died July 10 after an illness of six months, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of the late Ann Diwinsky, he was born in Hartford, Connecticut, a son of the late Louis and Fannie (Katz) Diwinsky. He had been a Providence resident for more than 60 years.

Mr. Diwinsky was self-employed in the wholesale food business for over 40 years until illness forced him to retire.

He is survived by a son, Howard Diwinsky of Waltham, Massachusetts; a daughter, Miss Faith Diwinsky of Newton, Massachusetts; and two brothers, Leo Diwinsky of Cranston and Jerome Diwinsky of Providence.

HYMAN BOGUS

Funeral services for Hyman Bogus, 66, of 1609 Highland Avenue, Fall River, Massachusetts, who died unexpectedly July 10 were held on July 12 at Temple Beth El in Fall River. Burial was in the Temple Beth El Cemetery in that city.

The husband of Margot (Lowenstein) Bogus, he was born in Fall River, the son of the late David and Katherine (Katz) Bogus.

He was a retired owner of the Stafford Furniture Company, and

had once been the proprietor of the Ideal Radio Company in the Flint section, owner of Ruth's Restaurant and owner of the former El Morocco night club.

He was a member of Temple Beth El in Fall River and an Army veteran of World War II.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Tilden Bogus, a daughter, Miss Sandra Bogus, and a brother, Isadore Bogus, all of Fall River.

MILTON MACK

Funeral services for Milton Mack, 59, of 2385 Diamond Hill (Continued on page 3)

Unveiling Notices

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late DENA L. REUTER will take place on Sunday, July 21 at 1:30 p.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late MRS. ROSE RUBIN will take place on Sunday, July 21, at 11 a.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.



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Pope Paul Speaks About Palestinians

ROME: Pope Paul VI has launched an appeal in favor of the Palestinians, whom he described as left "in a state of abandon and suffering which has lasted too long." Addressing thirty cardinals, the Pope said the Church "encourages the search for a just and dignified means to end the formidable and tragic difficulties linked to the fate of the Palestinian people." Turning to Jerusalem, the Pontiff called on the three major monotheistic religions to end their "continual claims" on the ancient city, which he said, should be "a symbol of peace."



Mrs. Jeffrey G. Priluck

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Ruda of Atlanta, Georgia, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Penny Sue Ruda, to Dr. Jeffrey Glenn Priluck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Priluck of Pawtucket on May 11 at The Royal Coach Inn in Atlanta.

Miss Pamela Ruda served as maid of honor for her twin sister, and Miss Robin Ruda, also a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Dr. Richard Traiger was best man and Richard White was usher.

A reception and dinner-dance followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple reside in Atlanta.

Dr. Priluck is the grandson of Sophia Chernack of Pawtucket.

CHILE DENIES

LONDON: The Chilean government has denied reports that it had in its employ a former Nazi, Walter Rauff, who is wanted in West Germany for war crimes involving the deaths of thousands of Jews in Germany during World War II. A statement conveyed to

the Jewish Telegraphic Agency by the Chilean Embassy here referred to reports in several countries that Rauff may have been engaged by the Chilean government or might be collaborating with it. "Nothing could be further from the truth," the Embassy statement said.

Obituaries

(Continued from page 2)

Road, Woonsocket, manager of the city's branch of Bob's Men's Shop since 1970, who died July 11 while undergoing open heart surgery, were held Sunday at Congregation B'nai Israel in Woonsocket. Burial was in the B'nai Israel Cemetery in that city.

The husband of Ethel (Swartz) Mack, he was born on March 4, 1915 in Woonsocket, a son of the late Harry and Fannie (Maker) Mack. He had been a lifelong Woonsocket resident. He had earlier spent 20 years as an agent for Metropolitan Life and Northwestern Insurance Companies. He served in the Navy during World War II.

Mr. Mack was a past officer of the Hebrew Free Loan Association and a member of Congregation B'nai Israel, B'nai B'rith and Morning Star Lodge, F&AM.

Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Andrew Mack of Los Angeles, California; a daughter, Mrs. Paul J. Morelle, and a brother, Louis Mack, both of Woonsocket, and a sister, Mrs. William Weinberg of Webster, Massachusetts.

MRS. K. SONNENFELD

Funeral services for Muriel Sonnenfeld, 45, of Forest Hills, New York, who died July 13 after an illness of 12 days, were held Monday in New York.

The wife of Kurt Sonnenfeld, she was born in Providence, a daughter of Mamie (Brown) Block of Providence and the late Morris Block. She had lived in Forest Hills for 23 years.

Mrs. Sonnenfeld was a social worker and manager of the Mental Health Clinic of the Queens (New York) House of Detention for Men in Kew Gardens.

She received her AB degree from Pembroke College in 1948 and her MSW degree in 1950 from the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Social Work. At Pembroke she was one of the founders of the B'nai B'rith Hillel group there and was president of it in the 1947-48 school year.

Besides her husband and her mother, she is survived by three daughters, Vivian, Debra and Janet, and a son, Martin Sonnenfeld, all at home; a sister, Evelyn Goldstein of Cranston, and a brother, Robert D. Block of Scarsdale, New York.

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MONUMENTS OF DISTINCTION

AD League Charges 'Liberty Lobby' With Anti-Semitic Radio Broadcast

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has charged that a syndicated radio series being distributed by the Mutual Broadcasting System has anti-Semitic overtones and promotes literature that is "blatantly anti-Semitic."

The League stated that the managements of stations that carry the programs are either ignorant of the contents of the literature or "uncaring about their role in helping to peddle bigotry."

The series, "This Is Liberty Lobby," which consists of five minute programs of news commentary five days a week, is carried on 171 radio stations, many of which are paid by the producing organization, the Liberty Lobby in Washington, for broadcasting it. The Mutual network is also paid a fee for disseminating the program nationally through its interconnection of more than 600 stations.

The league asserted that the programs served as a "come-on," to expose listeners to a variety of Liberty Lobby publications "reeking of hate."

Spokesmen for Mutual and several of the stations disagreed with the league's characterization of the program, and an official of the Liberty Lobby maintained that the organization is "anti-Zionist, which is not the same as anti-Semitic."

Opposes 'Dual Loyalty'

Describing the Lobby as upholding patriotism and the Constitution, and as advocating political neutrality in the Middle East, he said the organization was unjustly called anti-Semitic by the league because it opposed the "dual loyalty and dual citizenship" of some American Jews of the United States and Israel.

The complaint against the radio programs is the latest of a long series of debate between the league and Liberty Lobby.

Although they were unable to document their charge with clear instances of anti-Semitic remarks made on the air, representatives of the league insisted that there have been "innuendos" in the programs and outright hate-mongering and racial anti-Semitism in the publications that are promoted by Liberty Lobby on every program.

"If they were to use the hard-core material on the air, they would defeat their purpose," said Justin Finger, assistant director of the civil rights division of the league. "They have hit upon a very clever device of using radio to get people to send for their materials."

The programs regularly offer trial subscriptions to the weekly "Liberty Letter" at \$5 a year and certain other special reports. For \$15 a year, subscribers may receive a number of monthly publications in addition, such as "Liberty Lowdown" and "VIP Letter." A sampling of the publications reveals a preoccupation with Jewish persons in Government and with an alleged international Zionist conspiracy.

A chief Liberty Lobby

publication, offered whenever Middle East policy is discussed on the program, is a pamphlet first issued in 1971, titled "America First." Mr. Finger has described it as "blatantly anti-Jewish."

The 39-page tract alleges — with the disclaimer that Zionism is neither Judaism nor Jewry — that Zionist pressures were behind the intervention of the United States in both World Wars and have again been responsible for the country's intervention in behalf of Israel in the Middle East struggles.

In its discussion of wars, the pamphlet states that "Zionists have pushed gentile nations into bitter conflict with other gentile nations, in order for the Zionist nation to rise triumphant out of the discords and ruins of the *goyim* nations."

It refers, throughout, to the Zionist control of the American press, radio and TV and to Zionist links with the Soviet Union.

Series Began '73

The founder and guiding force of Liberty Lobby, although he has taken the title of treasurer, is Willis A. Carto, who publishes separately the American Mercury magazine and the Washington Observer newsletter, both of which the League describes as "laden with unvarnished anti-Semitism."

The radio series began in March, 1973 and by October was being broadcast by more than 100 stations, which had received the daily tapes by air express. Some of the stations were paid for carrying the programs; others accepted the series free and played it as a public service. Last May, the Mutual Broadcasting System began electronic distribution of the program over its lines.

Disclaiming any involvement with the series beyond a business arrangement for transmission, Jack B. Clements, vice-president of programs for Mutual, stated that the network neither endorsed the programs nor negotiated with the stations to carry it.

The program is technically not on the network but is only being distributed through its facilities. Mr. Clements pointed out that a five-minute daily program for Common Cause is fed out by Mutual under a similar arrangement.

While Mutual's affiliate in the New York area, WMCA, does not accept the program, it is carried by three suburban stations here — WVOX and WVOX-FM in New Rochelle and WTHE in Mineola. The former are paid "less than \$150 a week" by Liberty Lobby, according to their president, William O'Shaughnessy. The Mineola station receives \$100 a week for carrying the program.

Mr. O'Shaughnessy, whose stations cover much of Westchester County, said the WVOX stations have prided themselves as forums for many different viewpoints, whether management agrees with them or not and that "Liberty Lobby" was acceptable on that principle.

"As long as the statements are not inflammatory, I am am not

going to be a censor," Mr. O'Shaughnessy said. He added that the stations also carry three pro-Israel series — including one produced by the League, "Dateline: Israel" — for which they receive no compensation.

Programs of Music

Richard L. Winslow, general manager of WTHE, described "Liberty Lobby" as a program that "99 percent of the time deals with matters other than the Zionist issue." He said the station works closely with league chapter on Long Island and noted that "if a program contains an anti-Semitic remark or a historical inaccuracy we don't carry it but substitute other programming that day."

Taking issue with the New York stations, Arnold Foster, general counsel for the league contended that "anti-Semitism is outside the spectrum of legitimate discussion and cannot be balanced by an equal number of programs on the 'pro' side."

Pat Ryan, coordinator of the Liberty Lobby programs and director of its other promotional activities, called the charge of anti-Semitism "absolute nonsense," raised by the League because the Lobby opposed its views on aiding Israel.

"We have never criticized anyone for free speech and never tried to inhibit the A.D.L.'s right to say anything, as they are doing with us," he said.

The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

After the Andrew Sisters appeared on CBS-TV's morning news, they asked if they could see where Walter Cronkite sat for his evening news program. The stars of the new musical, "Over Here," both sat in his chair, then left this note: "Dear Walter, Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen. That means we both love you, Patty and Maxene."

Producer Robert Weitman and director Don Segal begin scouting locations for their new movie, "The First Deadly Sin." Weitman told Segal that one scene involved a midtown subway station. "Avoid shooting during rush hours," cautioned the producer. "If the station becomes too crowded, our 'cast of hundreds' movie will turn into a 'cast of millions' epic."

Supreme Court Judge Sam Spiegel presided over the Janis Joplin insurance trial, and also has two other cases pending on his calendar — one involving Woody Allen and the other Godfrey Cambridge. Cambridge said to the judge "This is so show-biz, I don't know if I'm talking to Sam Spiegel the judge or Sam Spiegel the movie producer."

Lou Jacobi, co-star of "The Sunshine Boys," explained why he accepted the invitation to be a judge at the Miss New York City beauty contest held at Act I. It wasn't because of the girls, it's because there's no performance on Mondays, and I must have something to do on my day off...Will Geer, who plays the grandfather on The Waltons TV show plays a judge in "Honky Tonk," the new MGM-TV movie. "I've gotten off my rocking chair," he said, "and gone on to the bench."

Lisa Jacobson, star of "The Hot L. Baltimore," auditioned for the part while working as an usher at the Minskoff Theater, where "Irene" is playing. "I was hired because I had the most expressive flashlight on Broadway," she said...Dyan Cannon, currently making her nightclub debut in San Francisco, took voice lessons for

Your Money's Worth



By Sylvia Porter

New Rights For Domestic Workers

If you now employ a household worker of almost any kind — cook, cleaning person, gardener, nurse — and if you are paying your employee less than \$1.90 an hour, you are in violation of the federal minimum wage law.

If you are a household worker and you are earning less than this hourly amount, or if you are not being paid time and a half for hours you work over 40 hours a week, you have grounds to demand an immediate raise — plus back pay to May 1, when the new minimum wage went into effect.

If you are either this employer or employee, you also should be aware that under the law as it now stands, the federal minimum wage went into effect.

If you are either this employer or employee, you also should be aware that under the law as it now stands, the federal minimum wage will rise again next Jan. 1 (1975) to \$2.00 per hour and again on Jan. 1, 1976, to \$2.20 an hour.

For the first time, 1,500,000 domestic workers are legally guaranteed the federal minimum wage — and this is an indisputable breakthrough. For it signifies that the household worker is finally taking at least baby steps into the mainstream of American economic life.

For one thing, even the new minimum will leave tens of thousands below the poverty line. Count it up: \$1.90 an hour, eight hours a day, five days a week comes to \$76 a week or \$3,800 for a 50-week year. This is far below today's poverty line for a family of four and it's not at all unusual for a household worker to be supporting a family of four.

For another, the status of this kind of work is still so low that most young Americans shun it — and an estimated 50,000 are dropping out of the occupation each year.

What's being done to slow the exodus?

Now being attempted in scattered areas are trade associations and co-operatives for domestic workers. These groups are setting their own wage scales, developing training programs, establishing their own requirements and standards for overtime pay, fringe benefits, working hours, working rules and conditions, etc.

But it may be years before such an association springs up in your neighborhood and you may be able to escape for a considerable period of time the higher costs implied by a union of, say, maids or cooks. But if so, you'll only be ducking a major reality of today's life, for the result of not improving the status and rewards of household work will simply be an acceleration of the decline in the numbers willing to do this work.

To try to turn this trend and to raise the pay and status of household workers, the National Committee on Household Employment, in Silver Spring, Md., is pushing for strict enforcement and further improvement of minimum wage laws as they apply to domestic workers. It also has been testing possible "agreements" between a domestic employe and employer. For instance:

TERMS AND SALARY: How many days each week and how many hours a day will the worker be employed? At what starting salary, what adjustments for cost of living increases? What about overtime? Will employer reimburse any bus, subway, or automobile costs?

VACATIONS: How much after first year, second, etc.? At what periods of year?

HOLIDAYS: How many paid legal holidays a year, including days off to make up for working on Monday holidays?

SICK LEAVE: Will usual provisions apply?

TERMINATION OF JOB: After probationary period of six weeks, will both agree to give two weeks notice of termination?

SOCIAL SECURITY: Will both pay their lawful share? This tax is becoming far too heavy for employer alone to follow the old tradition of paying both employe's and employer's share.

DUTIES AND PRIVILEGES: Are they clearly spelled out — cleaning, cooking, when, how often? Message taking? Shopping? Child care? Time off for lunch? To what extent may employe use such facilities as radio, TV, telephone?

These questions come quickly to mind, because they are automatically answered in most other employer-employe relationships (and they always have been answered clearly in my relationships with the household workers who have made it possible for me, in turn, to do my job). You can make your understanding formal or informal, put it in writing or keep it verbal — but it should be a "deal."

(Continued on page 10)



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ORGANIZATION NEWS

TO APPEAR AT HOME

The Young People's School for the Performing Arts will appear at the Jewish Home for the Aged in its second performance on Wednesday, July 24, at 1:30 p.m.

They will present an original one-act children's musical, *Cabeleros and Indians*. They presented their first performance on Wednesday, July 14, an old-time musical melodrama, *Dark Day in Damp Gulch*.

The group is directed by Bernard G. Masterson, chairman of the English and Theater Departments at Classical High School. The public is invited.

MUSIC FESTIVAL

The Rehoboth Summer Music Festival will present the third set of weekend concerts of its 1974 summer series on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 19, 20 and 21 at Goff Memorial Hall in Rehoboth Village, Massachusetts.

There will be an evening of English country dancing with members of the Country Dance and Song Society of America, Boston Center, under the direction of George Fogg, on Friday, July 19, at 8 p.m.

A baroque evening is the theme for the concert on Saturday, July 20, at 8 p.m. Performers for this concert will be John Gibbons, harpsichordist at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston; Laura Jeppessen, viola da Gamba, and Daniel Steptner, baroque violin.

Sunday's concert, at 3 p.m., will present the Rhode Island College Festival Ensemble which includes Matitahu Braun, viola; Janet Chapple, cello; and Barbara Poularikas, violin, who will perform works of Bach, Mozart, Milhaud and Beethoven.

POOLSIDE LUNCHEON

Cranston-Warwick Chapter of Hadassah will hold a poolside luncheon honoring life members on Wednesday, July 24, at 12 noon at the home of Mrs. Arnold Elman of 99 Dellwood Road in Cranston. Rain date is July 25.

A White Elephant Auction will be held. Proceeds of the auction will support a godchild in Israel.

Chairman for the afternoon is Mrs. Nathan Lipson. Hostesses are Mrs. Herbert Scribner, Mrs. Milton Silk, Mrs. Carl Adler and Mrs. Elman. Mrs. Sam Cohen is in charge of invitations.

POPS AT CENTER

The Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island is planning a program for this summer. Every Wednesday evening, starting July 17, at 8 p.m. they will show a series of musical films.

The first in the series was *Funny Face* starring Audrey Hepburn and Fred Astaire with music by George Gershwin.

The films which will be shown are *Swing Time*, *Kiss Me Kate*, *High Society*, *The King and I*, *Call Me Madam* and *Bells Are Ringing*.

Tickets will be available at the door. Further information may be obtained by calling 861-8800.

SUMMER THEATRE

The third show of Brown University Summer Theatre's 1974 season will be *The Homecoming* by Harold Pinter which opened Wednesday, July 17, and will run through Wednesday, July 31, with performances on Wednesday through Sunday nights.

Curtain time for all performances is 8:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 863-2838.

ARAB INFO. OFFICE

MELBOURNE — The president of the Jewish community here, Isi Leibler, stated that the plan to open an Arab information office in Canberra, the Australian capital, was "an open invitation to terror in our country."



Mrs. Jeffrey N. Shapiro

Miss Susan Lesley Schiff, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bencel L. Schiff of Pawtucket, became the bride on Saturday, July 13, of Jeffrey N. Shapiro of New York City, son of Ethel Shapiro of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and the late Jack Shapiro. Rabbi William G. Braude and Rabbi Leslie Y. Gutterman officiated at the 8:30 p.m. ceremony which was held at Temple Beth El and was followed by a reception.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white silk organza, fashioned with long sleeves and a wedding band neckline. The empire bodice was appliqued with Alencon lace and fell into an A-line skirt with a court train. Her white illusion chapel length veil was gathered to a cap of matching Alencon lace and she carried a cascade bouquet of pink and white bridal roses, baby's breath and stephanotis.

Miss Janice G. Keller was maid of honor. Also attending the bride were Miss Marilyn P. Shapiro, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Carol Shivek.

Steven Shapiro was best man for his brother. Ushers were Barry J. Sciff, brother of the bride, Richard F. Boehme III, David Korn and Arthur Mazzu, Jr.

Mrs. Shapiro is the granddaughter of Mrs. Harry D. Jagolinzer of Blackstone Boulevard, and the late Mr. Jagolinzer.

Following a wedding trip to South America, the couple will live in New York City.

The bride is an alumna of Pawtucket West High School and was graduated, cum laude, from Boston University in 1972 with a bachelor of arts degree in classical civilization.

Mr. Shapiro was graduated from Cleveland Heights High School and was on the president's list at Boston University where he received his bachelor of science degree in business administration in 1972. He received his master's degree in public administration last May from New York University and is assistant director for program development for the Urban Corps, Office of the Mayor, New York City.

Israelis Will Be Informed Of Common Market Dialogue

BONN: Official West German sources said that Israel would be kept informed of the dialogue the Common Market was undertaking with Arab states to deal with the financial and supply problems of oil.

The sources said France and West Germany had agreed that the president of the Council of Ministers of the Common Market — France is in the chair for the next six months — would inform the Israeli ambassador, presumably the ambassador in Paris, of progress in the talks.

Arab and Common Market officials will meet later this month to discuss procedural questions relating to a summit conference that the West Europeans want to hold with the members of the Arab League later this year.

The summit meeting was originally a French idea, proposed late last year when Western Europe was threatened by oil shortages because of Arab production cutbacks during the conflict with Israel.

The nine Common Market countries contemplate discussing not only stability of oil supplies with the Arabs, but ways to attract more Arab capital investment to help the West Europeans overcome the financing problems caused by the fourfold increase in oil prices last year.

At first the United States objected to an exclusive West European-Arab dialogue.

Washington feared that this would lead to rivalry and competition for oil supplies among the industrial countries.

West German foreign policy has been directed toward bringing the aims of Paris and Washington closer together. The advent of a new government in Paris under President Valery Giscard d'Estaing has made the job easier.

Newspaper circulation is constant throughout the year with no seasonal slump.

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Demonstrators Removed For President Nixon's Visit

JERUSALEM — Israeli police suppressed anti-Nixon and anti-Soviet demonstrations during President Nixon's 25-hour visit. Groups that wanted to say anything but "Welcome Nixon" were kept out of sight of the President's motorcade to Jerusalem and for the most part far away

from the King David Hotel where the Nixon party stayed.

Two American demonstrators caught with "Impeach Nixon" signs as the White House press bus approached the hotel June 16 were hustled off by plain clothes police and detained for 24 hours. They have been charged with disorderly

conduct. One of them, Victor Schonfeld, of Mamaroneck, New York, complained "I thought Israel was a democracy." Another group managed to station itself along the Nixon route with signs reading, "Israel is not the 51st State."

A group of 15 Russian immigrants who wanted to call the

President's attention to the plight of Soviet Jews were kept away from any location where Nixon might have seen their posters reading, "Detente with Russia, But Not at the Expense of Our Brothers"; "Silent Diplomacy Won't Work With the KGB"; and "Sen. Jackson is Right." The group

demonstrated quietly at press headquarters in a Jerusalem hotel until they were removed by police.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

NEW YORK — The New York City Board of Education will include eight American Association for Jewish Education texts on Israel in its 1974-75 Approved Textbook List for use in area high schools.

Free stuff.

For saving at Old Stone Bank.

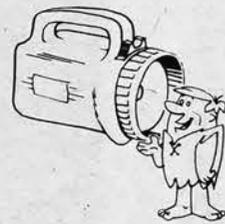
Choice of these 3 gifts with deposits of \$250 or more.



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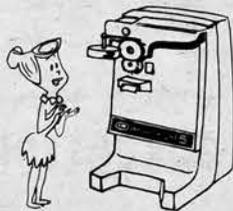


Blanket. St. Mary's St. Moritz blanket. The ideal blanket for all year round. Warmth without weight for cold winter nights and yet light enough for cool summer nights. Machine washable and dryable. Fits twin or double size beds.

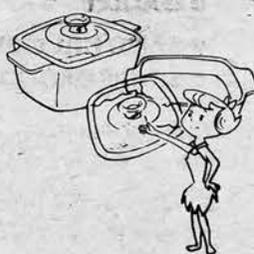


Floating Lantern. Deluxe 6-volt power lantern with long-range power from Eveready battery. Waterproof and floatable, perfect for sportsmen, motorists, and homeowners.

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"Giant 5" Electric Can Opener. Compact Van Wyck automatic can opener, magnetic lid grabber, removable cutting unit for easy cleaning, bottle opener, cord storage in base and totally automatic operation. Saves valuable counter and cupboard space.

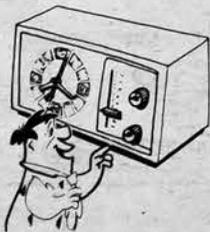


Corning Ware Starter Set. Undisputed leader in cookware. Set consists of 1 qt. covered saucepan and 1½ qt. covered baking dish. Blue Cornflower pattern.

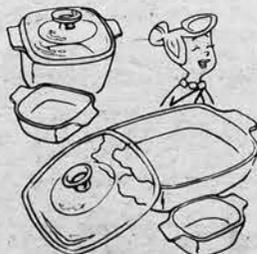


West Bend 9-cup PolyPerk. Automatic percolator made of space-age material that won't mar, crack, chip or discolor, makes 5 to 9 cups of delicious coffee. The delicate lines and textured finish compliment any table. Lock-on cover. Poppy color.

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BORIS RUBENSTEIN

NEW YORK: The Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry and the National Conference on Soviet Jewry report that physicist Boris Rubenstein of Leningrad has received permission to emigrate to Israel after a three-year-long struggle.

BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

Today's hand is interesting in that it shows how a shrewd Declarer, by using his assets to best advantage, can enlist the aid of the opponent's. When the play of one card or another might make no difference at all to most Declarers, to the select few each card can mean something. And so they should to everyone, Declarers and Defenders both.

North
 ♠ A Q
 ♥ A 10 8 4
 ♦ 8 3
 ♣ A Q 7 5 3

West
 ♠ 10 9 7 3
 ♥ J 5
 ♦ K Q 10 7
 ♣ J 6 4

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

South
 ♠ K 6 2
 ♥ Q 9 7 3
 ♦ J 5 4
 ♣ K 9 2

No one was vulnerable, North Dealer with this bidding:

N	E	S	W
1♠	P	1♥	P
3♥	P	4♥	End

The bidding created no problem at all, North, after opening the bidding and hearing partner's Heart response, had just exactly enough for a jump to three. South had the right amount of high cards to go on to game and no farther. The problem was to make the game by losing but one Trump trick.

As I watched the hand three times, each Defender did the same thing and by so doing gave Declarer a chance to use his tools. They each led the Diamond King and after seeing the Dummy and receiving a high Diamond signal from partner, they each, nevertheless, ignored it and switched to a Spade through Dummy's Ace-Queen. Here is where the sharp Declarer should already be think-

ing. He has to lose two Diamond tricks which he can afford to do. Unless, of course, he can pitch one on the good Spade King. He cannot afford two Trump losers and has to guess the location of the two high honors to hold his losers there to one.

If he had gotten to his hand quick enough he would have used that Spade King but as you can see, it's impossible. Most of the Declarers played the Spade Queen and then the Ace before turning their attention to Trumps. In that order, Queen before the Ace. Do the Defenders know where that Spade King is? Not for sure. But suppose they play the Ace and then the Queen which, of course, wins. Now where is that King? Declarer has to have it and both Defenders not only know it but realize that that Diamond can be pitched as soon as Declarer can get in to do it.

This is just what Declarer wants the Defenders to know for he wants whoever has that Heart King to jump up with it to stop that quick entry. So after cashing the two high Spades in the right order play the Ace and a low Heart. See how quickly East will jump up with that King now. But suppose you do not disclose that Spade King and East calmly ducks his King on the second lead of Trumps. Now do you play the Queen or the 10. Really you have no idea and have to guess.

If East could not only read your mind but also see through the backs of the cards then maybe he would duck and still let you guess but with the facts shown above very few alert Defenders would duck.

Moral: Equal cards may not mean anything to Declarers but they sure do to sharp Defenders. So make certain that every card played is done so for a reason.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Wallace H. Genser of 40 Cedar Pond Drive in Warwick, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheryl Ilene Genser of 146 Metropolitan Avenue, Roslindale, Massachusetts, to Kyrre Lee Carlsen of 59 Burbank Street, Boston, Massachusetts. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Carlsen of Rye, New Hampshire.

Miss Genser, a graduate of Hope High School, attended Syracuse University, and graduated with a BS degree in marketing management from the University of Rhode Island. She is a media buyer with Daniel F. Sullivan Company, Inc., advertising agency in Boston.

A graduate of Portsmouth (New Hampshire) Senior High School and Portsmouth College, Mr. Carlsen is also a graduate of the New England School of Art in Boston. He is art director for the Andrew Curcio, Inc., advertising agency.

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Society This Week

MEGIDDO-FEINBERG

The wedding of Miss Irma Zelda Feinberg of New York City, formerly of Providence, and Ami Megiddo of Haifa, Israel, and New York City, took place on Sunday, June 30. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony which was held at the Hotel Salisbury, the home of the bride's mother.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Saul Feinberg of Providence and 123 West 57th Street, New York City, and the late Mr. Feinberg. The bridegroom is the son of Chaim Megiddo of Haifa and the late Mrs. Megiddo.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Dr. Banice Feinberg. She wore a gown of ivory chiffon and Alencon lace with a matching Alencon lace mantilla. She carried a bouquet of orchids and Stephanotis on her mother's Bible.

Ushers were Jay Gerard and Alvin Schneider. The couple will reside at 103-19 68th Road in Forest Hills, New York.

SECOND CHILD BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen S. Rothschild of 286 Chamberlain Street announce the birth of their second child and daughter, Melissa Felice, on June 25.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shogel of 61 Dartmouth Street, Pawtucket. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rothschild of 58 Davis Avenue, Cranston.

SON BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Reitzas of 10 Jeffrey Lane, Assonet, Massachusetts, announce the birth of their first child and son, Joshua T., on July 9. Mrs. Reitzas is the former Miss Donna L. Haas.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sol Haas of 40 Cedar Pond Drive, Warwick. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Reitzas of 687 Harvard Street in Fall River.

Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Benjamin Friedman of Warwick. Maternal great-grandfather is Julius Haas of Brooklyn, New York.

FIRST DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winkleman of 766 Willard Street in Quincy, Massachusetts, announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Sara Ann, on July 7.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Fellner of 9 Lowden Street, Pawtucket. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winkleman of 216 Melrose Street.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A 75th birthday party in honor of Max Cerel of East Providence was held Sunday, July 14, at the Venus de Milo in Swansea, Massachusetts.

Guests were present from Atlanta, Georgia; Boston and Fall River, Massachusetts, as well as Providence.

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BAR MITZVAH: Jeffrey Howard Shapiro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Shapiro of 342 Auburn Street, Cranston, became Bar Mitzvah on June 15 at Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham. Rabbi Abraham Klein of Passaic, New Jersey, conducted the services.

A dinner-dance in his honor was held in the evening attended by guests from New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, as well as Rhode Island. Jeffrey is a student at the Providence Hebrew Day School.

Maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Max Feinstein. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shapiro.

POPULATION 800

BONN — Ninety percent of the shrinking East German Jewish communities, down to 800 now from 3320 in 1950, are in the 55-90 age category. East Berlin is the largest community, with 450 members.

Six Frenchmen To Speak In Behalf Of Klarsfeld

PARIS: A Cologne tribunal trying Mrs. Beate Klarsfeld has agreed to hear six French witnesses on behalf of the Nazi-hunter who is charged with coercion and the attempted abduction of former Paris Gestapo chief Kurt Lischka. The tribunal reversed its previous refusal to hear the French witnesses following the intervention of President Valery Giscard

Hello Again!

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

TARGET DATE — AUGUST 3! The sensational Oceans of Soccer can clinch the championship of the Western Division of the American Soccer League by winning only two more games. They will move against the Cleveland team tomorrow (Saturday) night at Pierce Stadium and, if victorious in that one, will have an opportunity for becoming champions on August 3 when they face the New Jersey team. The Oceans, right now, are undefeated. Their remarkable record as a first-year team is astonishing; their string of victories is amazing; and the fact that they have more than a good chance for becoming champions is exciting. After winning the championship of their division, they will move into playoff series, probably meeting the Boston team in the first pairing. That should make for a healthy rivalry, establishing Soccer as a sport of major interest here as it is throughout the world.

NOW HEAR THIS: It is reported that a "group" is interested in raising funds for the purchase of the RI Reds hockey team; it isn't established that owner George Sage of the Providence Club is in a selling market. If such a "group" consummates the purchase, it is reported that they

would enter the RI Reds in the World Hockey Association. That would put Providence in a major hockey league — and — if the WHA and the NHL ever merge, the RI Reds would be playing the Boston Bruins among other big league teams. Maybe there's nothing to the rumor but maybe there is for tiz said, "where there's smoke, there's fire." Something for conversation anyway and it's good for the big moguls of the hockey world to have fans talking about their game in the off-season.

IN THE MEANTIME: While the "big leaguers" of football are striving for serenity in a disagreement between owners and players, the Eastern Football League is preparing for a big 1974 season. The "Tri-Attleboro Kings" have been trimming down at their Wheaton College training camp and getting ready for their exhibition game with the Boston Raiders at Sargent Field, New Bedford, on July 26. Seventy-five candidates were signed for the Kings squad, representing the Attleboros, Providence, Taunton and Fall River and other places. Among them are Guard Al Richmond of Norton and the University of Minnesota; Ricky Zolinerz, a wide receiver of Providence and Southern California; Dave Williams of Taunton and Boston University; and Arnie McKenzie of Providence and URI. Other news from the camp of the "Kings" is the election of Rick Buffington, general manager and coach, as vice president of the Eastern Football League.

THE LURE OF TV: A weekly half-hour television program is being drawn up by John J. Bresnahan, Thorobred Racing Association's chief administrative officer. "Thorobred racing has a great story to tell . . . I am convinced that we can put together a program of interest not only to the racing fan but to anyone who enjoys the color and excitement of a sport that predates any of today's spectator sports," says Bresnahan. ("Pre-dates any of today's spectator sports?" Well, let me see. "Thotmes I" of the 18th Egyptian Dynasty had a racing horse named "The Arab." And, it is said that King Solomon bought a racing horse in Egypt 1000 years B.C.)

WHAT? The lasting fame of Babe Ruth! "Sadahuru Oh" is called "Japan's Babe Ruth." He's a left-handed, 34 year old, first baseman for the "Yomiuri Giants." Hank Aaron, American baseball's superstar, has suggested a homerun hitting contest with Oh. "It would be something for stimulating interest in the diamond game. Baseball has terrific possibilities for grabbing the sports spotlight away from other games that have wrecked the monopoly that was once the "National Pastime" by playing a real World Series with a champion Japanese team. If the baseball men sit back twiddling their thumbs, Soccer might move in on World Cup play and grab that spotlight. Back to the home-run hitting contest. Such an exhibition was once held at Pierce Field in East Providence. It was promoted by Jack Brady, a great fellow and a great umpire. It was between Ted Williams and Babe Ruth. And to that, Sadahuru Oh might answer, "Oh." And, as the "incomparable Lee Ann" said at Diamond Hill, "Faith that moves a mountain high can move the dark clouds from the sky; it's there for use by you and me; with faith, there's hope; just try and see!" — CARRY ON!

D'Estaing. At the President's instructions, French diplomatic sources made direct representations in Bonn. The French witnesses had been barred from the proceedings. Although no official reason was given, West German judicial officials apparently felt their testimony would add to the political nature of the trial, an aspect they are trying to play down. The prosecution so far has sought to confine Mrs. Klarsfeld's trial, which opened June 25, to the purely criminal proceedings against her and not let it become a forum calling attention to unpunished Nazi war criminals still at large. The French witnesses who will appear in Cologne include several former deportees and resistance fighters. A major witness will be Jean Pierre Bloch, a former French Minister of Interior who is currently president of the International League Against Racism and Anti-Semitism (LICA). The French witnesses are expected to draw the court's attention to the lack of legal means to bring Nazi war criminals to justice and thereby speed up ratification of the Franco-German extradition treaty designed for that purpose. Mrs. Klarsfeld, a German-born French national, was arrested on the site of the Dachau concentration camp on April 17, Holocaust Day. She had, in fact, invited arrest by appearing on German soil. She is accused of attempting to kidnap Lischka in 1971 and bring him to France, where he is under sentence of death for murdering Jews. Mrs. Klarsfeld is not Jewish. While the West German press in general has been hostile to Mrs. Klarsfeld, labeling her zeal in tracking down Nazis as "pathological," she has received massive support from anti-Nazi groups and individuals in Germany and abroad. Judge Viktor de Somoskoey threatened at one point last week to eject the public from the court after they applauded when Mrs. Klarsfeld described herself as "a decent German trying to rehabilitate my people."

NEW AUSTERITY JERUSALEM: The government has prepared a new plan to stabilize the shaky Israeli

economy which calls for belt tightening by Israelis and less spending by the government. The plan's effectiveness will depend to a large extent on cooperation between the Finance Ministry and Histadrut. Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz has said that he regards this cooperation as essential for the success of any program designed to improve the nation's economy.

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CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosenzweig of 76 Eighth Street celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Sunday, June 30, at the Barrington summer home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Mittleman. Other children are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cohen of Needham, Massachusetts, and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Rose of Boston, Massachusetts. The Rosenzweigs have eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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Lebanon Refuses Use Of Missiles To Guerrillas

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Lebanese Government has reportedly refused to allow the Palestinian guerrillas to station ground-to-air missiles and other heavy weapons at their refugee camps in Lebanon.

According to reports from Cairo in a number of newspapers here the Lebanese position was made clear at the meeting in Cairo of the Arab League defense council. A delegation representing the Palestine Liberation Organization, the umbrella guerrilla group, had submitted a plan asking for joint Arab help to fortify the camps in Lebanon against Israeli attacks.

The plan reportedly proved for setting up missiles and anti-aircraft guns at 15 refugee camps spread out in various parts of Lebanon. According to press quarters here, the liberation organization proposed entrusting the defense of the camps to the Palestine Liberation Army, the military arm of the organization.

At present two of the army's three brigades are stationed in Syria and the third is in Egypt.

Possible Bids to Syria
Zubei Mohsin, a member of the liberation organization's delegation, was quoted as saying that he plans to go to Damascus right away to ask Syria for what he called "advanced weapons and missiles" for the camps in Lebanon.

He did not comment on recent speculation in the Lebanese press that Damascus had already given the guerrillas Soviet-made surface-to-air missiles.

At the Cairo meeting, press quarters said, Lebanon maintained that the defense of Lebanese territory and of all those residing in the country was the responsibility of the Lebanese Army.

Lebanon was reported to have reminded the guerrilla leaders of an

U.S. BUSINESSMEN
NEW YORK: An overwhelming majority of American business executives with international responsibilities favor the United States extending to the Communist countries most favored nation treatment (MFN) without regard to their government's emigration policies, a poll by Business International Corporation revealed. Of a total of 195 executives, 83 percent opposed attaching any strings to the granting of MFN and 15 percent favored restrictions, while 2 percent had no opinion.

7 out of 10 teenagers read a newspaper on an average day.

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Soviet Union Will Offer Support To The Lebanese

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Soviet Union has offered Lebanon support and assistance to strengthen this country's defenses against Israeli attack, diplomatic sources said.

The Soviet pledge was contained in a message from Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist party leader, delivered to President Suleiman Franjeh by Sarvar A. Azimov, the Soviet Ambassador to Lebanon.

Lebanese Government sources said that the message had special importance at this time because of the series of Israeli attacks against Palestinian guerrilla camps and Lebanese villages near the Israeli border in retaliation for terrorist attacks on Israeli civilians.

Soviet offers of military equipment to Lebanon have been reported before, but they have never been taken up by Beirut. Informed sources said that there was no likelihood that this policy would change.

But Lebanese officials welcome Soviet warnings to Israel, regarding them as a means of exerting diplomatic pressure against any Israeli intention of occupying southern Lebanon — a permanent concern in this small, militarily weak nation where Palestinian

guerrillas are nearly as strong as the Lebanese Army.

Mr. Brezhnev's message was in reply to a letter that President Franjeh sent to both the Soviet leader and President Nixon after an attack by Israeli airplanes on camps and villages in May.

During his Middle East trip last month, President Nixon sent a message to President Franjeh in which he said the United States attached "special importance to Lebanon's independence and territorial integrity."

Mr. Brezhnev's message expressed the same concern for Lebanon's security, but went further in blaming Israel for "the continuation of a policy of aggression that obstructs efforts to achieve a Middle East settlement," according to an unofficial version of the message published by An Nahar, Lebanon's leading independent newspaper.

Gen. Sharon May Rejoin The Army

TEL AVIV: Gen. Ariel Sharon, who retired from the army to serve in the Knesset, may soon reverse the process and return to uniform.

Defense Minister Shimon Peres, who has met privately with Sharon twice in recent days, told the Cabinet earlier this week that the way is open for the Yom Kippur War hero to resume active duty now that mutual recriminations between him and Gen. Shmuel Goren over conduct during the war have been resolved amicably.

Sharon refused to comment when questioned by reporters Monday. But it is widely believed here that he will be named to a senior post in General Headquarters, a stepping stone to eventually becoming chief of staff.

Should Gen. Sharon abandon politics for the army, his Likud seat in the Knesset would go to 44-year-old Yigal Cohen, of the State List, one of the constituents of Likud.

Gen. Sharon himself is credited with founding Likud and forming it into a strong non-labor opposition coalition.

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Only In America



By Harry Golden

Children of Southern Pines

Everybody is for the relief of the emotionally troubled child, except on my block.

In Southern Pines, seven emotionally troubled children face eviction from the Duncraig Manor estate.

The children need special treatment but not institutionalizing. Mrs. Constance Baker, a wealthy philanthropist, donated the 17-acre estate with its 26-room mansion for this purpose. The town fathers, however, found this use was in violation of zoning ordinances and voted for the eviction.

In their ruling the town council noted that this use of the estate devalued property.

It is truly amazing the number of things which will turn a town into a slum.

If the taxpayers do not appropriate every dime the school board asks, that will turn the town into a slum because, when quality education suffers, realty values fall and the slum is soon with us.

If a local church builds a four-story structure for the care and feeding of the aged, this too will turn the town into a slum because it also affects property values.

Integration makes any neighborhood a slum.

Any rehabilitation center for drug addiction is sure to transform happy neighborhoods into crime-filled streets within a week.

In Southern Pines the neighbors brought a petition to secure their rights and the town council proved responsive. They are, however, reckoning without Mrs. Baker who has filed a suit in the United States Middle District Court challenging the constitutionality of the zoning ordinance.

Courts usually act against what towns like to call their "integrity" — the ability to enact restrictive and prohibitive ordinances.

What will happen in Southern Pines, as happens elsewhere, is that the town council will evict the kids, principally because the teachers cannot treat children under a Damoclean sword, but the court will strike down the zoning ordinance.

Instead of a castle populated by afflicted youngsters there will be

The Lyons Den

(Continued from page 4)

author that hard-cover copies of his book "The Obsession" were too expensive. Levin then bought out all the copies at a local bookstore and distributed them to the students. "I gave them the books on one condition," he said. "That they keep passing them around. I don't look at it as losing royalties — but as gaining new readers."

Jean Pierre Cassals, who portrays the King of France in the new movie version of "The Three Musketeers," had a scene in which he was supposed to dance out of step. But Cassals, a good dancer, had difficulty doing the scene and needed a number of retakes. After several attempts, director Richard Lester yelled: "If this takes all day, you'll do it until you get it wrong" ... The Grand Duke and Duchess of Luxembourg celebrated their 21st wedding anniversary and were entertained in the royal place by a company of the musical "Godspell," performing in French and German.

either (A) a condominium with a garage; (B) a shopping mall with a bridal center which will attract cars from all over the county.

If the folks could stay put for a decade or even a generation, property values wouldn't be so all fired important. The slum is a place of transients. Those who live in them have no options.

Summer Reading and TV

I am unalterably opposed to the publication of summer reading lists unless all of my books are included on said publications. Frankly, a summer of Harry Golden is the rarity, not the norm.

Why publishers think people will read one thing in the summer and another in the winter is one of life's mysteries. More Shakespeare is performed in the summer than in the winter, but that is about the only seasonal difference in literary perspectives.

Publishers no less than the rest of us fall victim to the image of the good old summertime. They presume everyone goes away on vacation and therefore can only pack "light" reading. But it is a statistical fact that as many people now vacation in the winter as do in the summer. Winter, however, remains the season for "heavy" literature.

Television producers insist they fill the airwaves with repeats because the American family spends its daylight hours on the back porches. It has, of course, escaped the notice of television executives that there hasn't been a back porch built on an American house in the last 30 years.

There are "patios" and "barbecue plazas," but these are mainly used for the consumption of thoroughly cooked meats, usually ground chuck with a soybean additive. When the mosquitoes approach, the family retreats to the small screen to enjoy another Kojac or Marcus Welby episode whose ending it not only can predict but already knows.

Many millions of Americans work 49 weeks of the year. The only professionals who count on a summer vacation every year are the professional basketball and hockey players. There is also a scattering of politicians who lost in the primaries.

Book publishers and television producers and others in related industries still live in the turn-of-the-century when the arts suffered over the summer because air-

conditioning had yet to be invented. The typical American is a man who lives all year long at 70 degrees Fahrenheit.

The real truth is that Americans are no more anxious to read over the Christmas holidays than they are to read over the Fourth of July weekend. While refrigerators are sold with many different techniques than they were sold in 1920, there hasn't been a change in the corner book store since Dickens wrote "The Old Curiosity Shop."

Books still contend for space on just so many shelves. The life of the ordinary book is short — no more than three months — while the life of the refrigerator is long, almost two years.

One of the reasons why Archie Bunker inevitably becomes a bore is that he must repeat all his gaucheries during the summer.

MICHAEL SACHER

JERUSALEM: Michael Sacher, the British Zionist leader, chairman of the Joint Israel Appeal and a member of the board of directors of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, received the Hebrew University's annual Solomon Bublick Prize at a ceremony on the university campus. President Ephraim Katzir and seven others received honorary doctorates at the ceremony.

GROWING FAST

RAMAT GAN: Bar-Ilan, Israel's only religiously-oriented university, has expanded its built-up area seven-fold since the Six Day War and will be doubling its campus area in the next decade, making it one of the fastest-growing universities in the world.

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Q: My mother has recently received \$60,000 from my father's various life insurance policies. This plus her house represent her entire assets. How should this money be invested and what might she expect as a return on the investment? T.B.

A: Citicorp (holding company for First National City Bank) has unveiled an innovative investment vehicle which has considerable appeal in your mother's situation. This \$850 million issue of 15-year "floating-rate notes" is guaranteed to pay interest at a 9.7 per cent annual rate through November 30, 1974 and thereafter yield 1 per cent more than the three-week average rate for three-month Treasury bills. Thus, the rate will fluctuate with changes in short-term interest rates. Although the notes will be available in \$5,000 minimum amounts, trading on them in \$1,000 units will begin soon on the New York Stock Exchange.

Unlike most publicly traded debt securities, holders will be able to redeem these notes at face value on any of the semiannual interest dates.

Q: My husband left me several hundred shares of Alco Standard (NYSE) which he purchased at \$35. It is now trading below \$10. What are the short- and long-term prospects for this stock? M.S.

A: Excellent, if the recent sharp increase in insider purchases is any indication.

As of the end of the first quarter, insiders owned close to 50 per cent of the common. A 28 per cent rise in sales and 36 per cent gain in earnings — despite a higher tax bracket — was reported for the first half ended March 31, 1974. All three operating areas — manufacturing, distribution and resources — contributed to the improvement, although increased demand and higher prices for coal were significant factors in the gains. When your husband bought these shares, conglomerates were enjoying peak popularity with investors; Alco was trading around 30 times earnings. Today, the shares are commanding less than five times estimated earnings of close to \$2 per share. Sales this year should

approach \$1 billion, four times the figure when the shares were acquired. I would retain Alco for its above-average, long-term recovery potential.

Dollar Buys More In Down Market

Q: Several years ago I undertook an accumulation plan for \$50 per month with Oppenheimer Fund. To date I have put in \$3,000 and my current value is around \$2,000. What should I do at this point? T.K.

A: Although it is psychologically difficult to keep on with such a plan under current market conditions, you will be ahead of the game if you do. For the five years that you have been investing in this fund, its performance record has slipped to below average. Over a ten-year period, however, Oppenheimer Fund achieved a 12.9 per cent annual average return, including all distributions. The average fund gained only 7.4 per cent.

Of the 80 or so issues held by Oppenheimer at the 1973 year end, 10 account for about 30 per cent of the fund's value. Major industry concentrations are in metals, oils, papers and public utilities. Cash and short-term notes represent about 6 per cent of assets. Recovery potential appears strong.

Q: I would like to rearrange my portfolio of 13 stocks and three bonds to maximize income and security. The list of holdings is enclosed. V.D.

A: The returns on three of your common stocks, Phillips Petroleum (NYSE), Standard Brands (NYSE) and Union Pacific (NYSE), are very modest and could be bettered elsewhere. Therefore, I suggest these be sold. Neither Penn Central (NYSE) nor Chesapeake Bay Bridge & Tunnel 5% of 2000 are providing any yield.

Sale of these securities is recommended also. Although Columbia Gas (NYSE) and Columbus & Southern Ohio (NYSE) yield more than 10 per cent, problems affecting the utility industry make these two issues unappealing investments. Sell. My final sale advice is the speculative Rapid American 7 1/2% of 1985 debenture.

These eight suggested portfolio liquidations will free \$33,000 for reinvestment. Three bonds which have investment appeal are Florida Power 8% of 1982, Williams Companies 11s of 1981 and General Telephone Electric 9% of 1999. Purchase of 11M of the first two and 12M of the GTE issue are suggested. With these revisions, your portfolio return would be increased from \$3,743 to \$5,290 annually.

Disconnect Aids Arcata

Q: I hold 2,000 Arcata National (NYSE) and 1,000 Collins & Aikman (NYSE). I am not in need of income or funds at present and if you so advise I will continue to hold these stocks. C.B.

A: Collins & Aikman derives about 20 per cent of its business from the automotive industry, an area which has been experiencing reduced sales. Conditions have also been adverse in household fabrics (36 per cent of sales) and in the doubleknits and hosiery segments of the company's apparel division (42 per cent of sales). In view of the stock's unimpressive earnings outlook, shares should be sold.

Although sale of Arcata's telephone interconnect system last year resulted in a 60 cents per share charge, it has paved the way for a strong earnings rebound in fiscal 1974. For the nine months through March, income had advanced 60 per cent year to year. For the full year, \$1.35 per share appears attainable. The company's redwood operations are highly profitable, contributing only 10 per cent of sales but 50 per cent of pretax earnings. Rising sales and continued profit-margin expansion should boost earnings despite Arcata's substantial debt-service burden. Hold.

Q: My daughter is working and able to invest \$2,000 annually. She holds 720 shares of Energy Fund. Should she continue adding to this? H.C.

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ENGAGED: Dr. and Mrs. Harry Goldberg of Warwick announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Joan Goldberg of Oreland, Pennsylvania, to Barry C. Berkowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Berkowitz of Oreland.

Miss Goldberg is a graduate of Ricker College in Houlton, Maine.

Mr. Berkowitz was graduated from Temple University in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

A September 28 wedding is planned.

Newspapers can pinpoint any market or combination of markets without waste.

Arab League Agrees To Aid Lebanon And The Palestinians

CAIRO: The member countries of the Arab League agreed to give Lebanon and the Palestine Liberation Organization financial help to strengthen their defense against Israeli air and ground attacks on Lebanese territory, informed sources said.

The size and nature of the assistance were not spelled out and were believed left up to individual countries. Premier Takiyeddin Solh of Lebanon said Lebanon had made no specific requests.

Solidarity Reaffirmed

The defense council of the 27-member Arab League also agreed to step up diplomatic action to persuade the United States to restrain Israel from striking again at Lebanon and the Palestinian camps there, the sources said.

The council, which consists of the foreign and defense ministers of the members of the league, met here at the request of Kuwait, its present chairman.

Mahmoud Riad, the Secretary General of the League, told reporters after the final session that the Council's decisions involved "political, financial and military assistance," but that they would not be announced. The council met behind closed doors.

Mr. Riad said that the council reaffirmed the solidarity of the Arab countries with Lebanon and their commitment to the defense of Lebanese territory as well as their support for what the Palestinians claim as national rights.

Asked whether there had been any discussion of a renewal of the oil embargo, Mr. Riad said that the council's decisions were secret whereas an embargo, by definition, would have to be announced.

The delegate for the Palestine Liberation Organization, Farouk Kaddoumi, urged the member states to make it clear that they would reimpose the embargo if necessary. He stopped short of calling for reimposition of the embargo now.

The council members appeared anxious to avoid any saber rattling. Foreign Minister Abdel Aziz Bouteflika of Algeria was reported to have urged the council "not to beat the war drums" and give Israel a pretext to disrupt the search toward a Mideast settlement. Algeria in the past has often taken a much more warlike stance.

The council meeting was called by Kuwait after Israeli planes struck targets in Lebanon for three consecutive days beginning June 18 in retaliation against Palestinian guerrilla operations in Israel.



ENGAGED: Mrs. Harry Kortick of 34 Home Street, West Warwick, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Deborah Miriam Kortick, to Steven Demby of 825 Pontiac Avenue in Cranston. Miss Kortick is also the daughter of the late Mr. Kortick and Mr. Demby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Demby of New Rochelle, New York.

Miss Kortick was graduated from the West Warwick Senior High School. Both Miss Kortick and Mr. Demby are graduates of the University of Rhode Island.

An October 13 wedding is planned.

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