

RHODE ISLAND HERALD

THE ONLY ENGLISH-JEWISH WEEKLY IN R. I. AND SOUTHEAST MASS.

VOLUME LVII, NUMBER 15, FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1973 20¢ PER COPY 16 PAGES

Confirmations To Be Held During Shevuos Services

CONGREGATION MISHKON TFILOH

The holiday of Shevuos will be observed at Mishkon Tfiloh on both days with evening services at 7:45 o'clock and morning services at 9 o'clock. Yizkor will be conducted on Thursday, June 7. Members, friends and neighbors are invited to attend.

CONGREGATION SHAARE ZEDEK-SONS OF ABRAHAM

Services at Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham will start on Tuesday, June 5, at 8 p.m. Evening services on Wednesday and Thursday, June 6 and 7, will also be at 8 o'clock.

Services on Wednesday and Thursday morning will be at 9 o'clock. Rabbi Leon M. Mozeson will deliver the sermon at 10:30 a.m. On Wednesday his subject will be "The Decalogue" and on Thursday, "The Fifth Commandment."

Yizkor services will be held on Thursday at 11 a.m.

CONGREGATION SONS OF JACOB & SONS OF ZION

Services for the holiday of Shevuos at Congregation Sons of Jacob & Sons of Zion will be held on Tuesday, June 5 at 8:15 p.m. and on Wednesday and Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Morning services on Wednesday and Thursday, June 6 and 7, will be at 8:30 o'clock and Yizkor (memorial) services will be held on Thursday at 10 a.m.

The sermons and prayer services will be conducted by Rabbi M. Drazin.

TEMPLE BETH AM Warwick

Shevuos services at Temple Beth Am will be conducted by Rabbi Bernard Rotman and Cantor Irving Poll.

They are scheduled for 6 p.m. on Tuesday, June 5; 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Wednesday, June 6; and on Thursday, June 7, an early Yiz-

kor service at 6:40 a.m.; regular Shevuos service including Yizkor at 9:30 a.m. with the concluding service at 8 p.m.

TEMPLE BETH DAVID-ANSHEI KOVNO

Shevuos services at Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno, will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, June 6 and 7. Tuesday and Wednesday evening services will be at 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday morning services will be at 9 o'clock as will Thursday morning's. Yizkor will be at 10 a.m. on Thursday. Cantor Charles Ross will conduct the services.

TEMPLE BETH EL

Twenty-five students (18 girls and seven boys) will be confirmed during Shevuos services on Wednesday, June 6, at 10 a.m. at Temple Beth El.

Confirmants are Amy Berman, Joel Bernstein, Bethany Decof, Harold Foster, Charles Fradin, Patti Globus, Susan Gluckman, Carol Goldberg, Nancy Greene, Caryn Hirsch, Susan Hochman.

Also, Michael Kahn, Lynn Mandell, Elizabeth Miller, Lori Namerow, Laurel Ostrach, Amy Payton, Sandra Pochapin, Mark Rakatansky, Jane Schwartz, Nancy Silverman, Renee Silverman, Jamie Solomon, Bruce Weisman and Marc Zwetckhenbaum.

Yizkor services will be held at 5:45 p.m. on Wednesday, June 6.

TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL

Shevuos services at Temple Beth Israel will be conducted on Wednesday and Thursday, June 6 and 7, by Rabbi Jacob Handler. Yizkor services will be held on Thursday, June 7 at 7 and 10 a.m.

Confirmation will take place on Wednesday, June 6, at 8 p.m.

To be confirmed are Jeffrey Buckler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Buckler; Marlene Bleau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bleau; Susan Engle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Engle; Charles Fradin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Engle.

(Continued on page 11)



TO BE INSTALLED: Mrs. Manfred Seiden will be installed as president of the Aleph Group of the Providence Chapter of Hadassah on Monday, June 4, at 1 p.m.

Other officers to be installed will be Mrs. Sol Resnik, vice president, program; Mrs. Nathan Resnik, vice president, fund raising; Mrs. Max Rose, vice president, membership; Mrs. Benjamin Chinitz, vice president, education; Mrs. Semon Weintraub, treasurer; Mrs. Hyman Blazer, recording secretary; Mrs. Maurice Share, financial secretary, and Mrs. Irving Berger, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Max Leach, president of the Providence Chapter of Hadassah, will be installing officer. New life members will be honored. A champagne hour will precede the meeting.

Arabs Allowed To Join Golda Meir's Labor Party

TEL AVIV, Israel — Arabs who have widely supported Premier Golda Meir's Labor party in national elections will now be able to join it.

By 14 votes to 1 with 3 abstentions, the party's executive bureau decided to open its doors to Arabs who endorse the party's program.

The reason given for their exclusion up till now has been that it was unreasonable to expect Arabs to support sincerely the Zionist planks of the program, such as the ingathering of Jews from over the world.

The decision followed years of discussion within the party. Minister of Communications Simon Peres had proposed that Arabs be organized in a sister party so that the image of Labor as a Zionist-Socialist party should not be diluted.

Deputy Premier Yigal Allon proposed full membership for Arabs. He argued that Arab citizens had demonstrated their loyalty to Israel during the six-day war.

Aharon Yadlin, secretary general of the party, said a great num-

ber of Arabs had told him they wished to join the party and become more active politically. He said they were loyal to the state and were aware of its aspirations.

The party now has 200 to 300 Arab members, admitted individually recently as a special gesture in consideration of years of party activity particularly in the General of Labor.

Three years ago, it was decided to accept Arabs who served in the Israeli security forces. A small number qualified.

Some 4,500 Druses and Circasians, Arabic-speaking minorities, have joined the party in the last three years. They were admitted without special requirements in consideration of their communities request that their sons be conscripted for military service like Jewish Israelis.

The move by the party coincides with a campaign by some Government officials to improve the status of Israeli Arabs. The Civil Service has recently been urged to employ Arabs in more responsible positions.

Rev. Drinan To Speak At Jewish Center

The Honorable Robert F. Drinan, Congressman from Massachusetts, will be the guest speaker at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island on Sunday, June 10, at 8 p.m. Also included in the program is a multi-media Soviet Jewry presentation prepared by the Modiin Productions of Brandeis University, and the entertainment for the evening will be provided by the Kol-Sasson singers of the National Conference of Synagogue Youth of Providence-Fall River chapter. A reception and coffee hour will follow, and the public is invited to attend.

Father Drinan has often voiced

his support of Israel and Soviet Jewry. He has been the author of many articles concerning the fate



REVEREND ROBERT F. DRINAN

of Soviet Jewry and the importance of public outcry on their behalf. Recently, Father Drinan and a group of clergymen, including Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, the national director of interreligious affairs of the American Jewish Committee, were scheduled to visit Russia. However, their visas were cancelled at the last minute, marking the first time in recent years that a visa has been denied to an individual or to a group expressing a desire to visit the Soviet Union.

During the evening, the public will have an opportunity to purchase the prisoner of Conscience Medallions. The event is sponsored by the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry of Rhode Island, and cosponsored by the Jewish Community Center, the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and the Rhode Island Board of Rabbis.

TO EMIGRATE

JERUSALEM — Over 350 Arab families have reportedly accepted the Jewish Defense League's offer to finance their emigration from Israel, Rabbi Meir Kahane told newsmen here. The first group of 25 families, he said, are scheduled to leave by the end of July. Kahane said the Arabs will be given tickets to the U.S. or Canada and the JDL will provide rented apartments and jobs for them in factories when they get there. The expenses, Kahane claimed, are being covered by the various employers.

Jewish Bowling Congress Names Joseph Galkin Man Of Year

Joseph Galkin, executive director of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island since its formation as the General Jewish Committee in 1945, has been named Man of the Year by the Rhode Island Jewish Bowling Congress, it has been announced by Merl Rod'7m, president of the Congress, and Malvern R. Ross, executive vice president. The Dressler Family Award in memory of Joseph and Maurice Dressler will be presented to Mr. Galkin at the 21st annual banquet and sport award night of the RIJBC on Monday, June 4, at the Venus de Milo Restaurant in Swansea, Massachusetts.

The award will be given to Mr. Galkin, who is also a member of the Rhode Island Parole Board for 24 years and its chairman since 1958, "Because he has selflessly devoted himself to the betterment of our State and all mankind."

Mrs. Harold Wolfson, Rhode Island women's golf champion, will receive the Wally Sundlun Jr. Award as Jewish Athlete of the Year. Five-time champion at the Ledgemont Country Club in Seekonk, Massachusetts, Mrs. Wolfson defeated Mrs. Ross Richards of Wannamoisett last year to win the Rhode Island Women's Golf Association Championship at Potowomut.

The Bert Summer Memorial Award for Service to Sports will be given to Rosario "Zip" Danese of Woonsocket, who has worked with youth for many years, and has been effective in promoting the growth of the Junior Bowling League in Rhode Island.

Speaker for the evening will be



JOSEPH GALKIN

Tom "Satch" Sanders who, this year is playing his 13th season with the Celtics. Oldest of the current Celts, Mr. Sanders has played in eight of the team's 11 championships. Next season "Satch" will start as head basketball coach at Harvard University.

Entertainer for the evening will be Sam Vine who is currently playing at the Ramada Inn in Newport. A clinical hypnotist for years, working for a medical unit of seven doctors and dentists where his function was to prepare patients for treatment through hypnosis, he turned entertainer.

Trophies for members of the nine RIJBC leagues will be awarded for high average, high individual three, high individual single, team high three and team high single in both duckpins and tenpins.

Industry Sources Deny All Charges

TRIPOLI, Libya — Oil industry sources categorically denied charges made by Col. Muammar el-Qaddafi, the Libyan leader, that seven Israeli agents had been discovered on the staff of an American oil company operating in Libya.

The sources said that all employees of the Oasis Oil Company, which was mentioned by Colonel Qaddafi, and employees of all other oil companies, were being put through a strict screening process by Libya. The sources said that the employees had to be cleared separately by the ministries of petroleum, labor and immigration, and that each ministry would see all the pertinent documents.

The Oasis oil company is owned by the Royal Dutch/Shell Group, a British-Dutch company, and three American concerns — the Continental Oil Company, the Marathon Oil Company and the Amerada-Hess Corporation.

The oil industry sources here said they had no knowledge that employees of any of the companies

had been arrested.

JERUSALEM — An Israeli Government official denied the charge that seven Israelis were employed in Libya by an American oil company.

Members of the Oasis Oil Company group said they were not able to comment on Colonel Qaddafi's charges. A spokesman for the Continental Oil Company, a member of the group, said the charges were being studied to "determine their validity."

CREDIT TO SAUDI ARABIA

WASHINGTON — The Nixon Administration was reported to be providing \$20 million in military sales credits to Saudi Arabia. No such credit has previously been extended to that country. Jordan is reported to be getting increases in both U.S. military and economic aid. President Nixon's recent foreign policy report to Congress indicated advances in relations with some Arab states in the diplomatic and economic fields this past year.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

NAMED VICE PRESIDENT
Dr. Sidney Goldstein, professor of sociology and director of the Population Studies and Training Center at Brown University, has been elected first vice president of the Population Association of America.

The 2300 member association is comprised of scholars, researchers and administrators involved in research in demography and population studies around the nation. Dr. Goldstein has served as a member of the association's board of directors in recent years. He is also chairman of the Committee on Urbanization and Population Redistribution of the International Union for the Scientific Study of Population, a group sponsoring comparative studies of urbanization in developing countries.

A member of the Brown faculty since 1955, Professor Goldstein served as chairman of sociology and anthropology from 1963-70. He is on the board of director of the Bureau of Jewish Education, the Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

TO HOLD CONVENTION
Norman Tilles, national commander of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States, will be the main speaker at the 28th annual convention of the Department of Rhode Island Jewish War Veterans, and the Auxiliary. The event will be held at the Newport Motor Inn in Middletown on Saturday, June 2, at 8 p.m.

Bernard Labush, department commander, and Rose Chernov auxiliary president, will be honored, and Irving Eisenberg from Newport will receive a citation.

Memorial services for the departed veterans will be conducted at 10 a.m. on Sunday, June 3, at the Newport Motor Inn by Rabbi Theodore Lewis of Touro Synagogue in Newport.

Attending will be Mayor Humphrey Donnelly of Newport, Senator Erick O'D. Taylor and Representative Jeffrey Teitz.

Toastmaster for the evening will be Aaron Mittleman, past department commander.

BROTHERHOOD OFFICERS
Jerome Kaplan, in whose honor a rabbinic internship fund has been established at Temple Sinai, was seated for a second year as president of the Sinai Brotherhood at a breakfast meeting on May 20. Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland was installing officer.

Other officers are Harry Fradin, Stanley Turco and Donald Wexler, vice presidents; Stanley Horowitz, treasurer, and Stanley Kaplan, secretary.

Members of the board of trustees are Adrian Horovitz, Abbott Dressler, Nathaniel Sandler, Harold Grant, Michael Turilli, Joseph Postar, Charles Fischer, Ralph Rottenberg, Julian Savage, Arthur Lowenthal, Norman Gessman, Jerome Weiss, Larry Korkick, Robert Barrie, Robert Engle and Aaron Falcofsky.

CONGREGATION OFFICERS
Herbert Galkin was elected president at the Temple Sinai congregational meeting held on May 14.

Other officers are Edwin Brooklyn, Edith Grant and Irving Sigal, vice presidents; Adrian Horovitz, treasurer; Richard Kaplan, financial secretary; Roslyn Fradin, recording secretary.

Trustees for three years are Charles Fischer, Stanley Horovitz, Jerome Kaplan, Arthur Lowenthal and Harold Sadler.

Trustees for two years are Norman Bean and Sheila Kaplan.

PLAN LUNCHEON
The Sisterhood of Temple Beth

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David-Anshei Kovno will hold their annual luncheon on Tuesday, June 12, at the temple. Proceeds will be used for the support of the temple.

Mrs. Charles Ross and Mrs. Ida Blazer are chairmen. Members of the committee are Mrs. Fred Robinson, Mrs. Sadie Robinson, Mrs. Fay Greenberg, Mrs. Sol Pollock, Mrs. Alice Silverman, Mrs. Rae Seltzer and Mrs. Mary Mushnick, ex-officio.

TO DELIVER ADDRESS
Major General Leonard Hol-

Obituaries

MISS JENNIE LEWIS
Funeral services for Miss Jennie Lewis, 70, of 92 Pontiac Avenue, Cranston, who died May 19, were held at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel the following day. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Daughter of the late John and Goldie Lewis, she was born in Wales. She had lived in Providence for 55 years before moving to Cranston two years ago.

She was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

She is survived by two brothers, Dr. A. Budner Lewis of Providence and Sydney Lewis of California, and a sister, Miss Edith Lewis of Cranston.

MRS. BENJAMIN GROSSMAN
Funeral services for Anna Grossman, 87, of 99 Hillside Avenue, who died May 25, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Benjamin Grossman, she was born in Providence, a daughter of the late James and Hattie Sackett.

Mrs. Grossman was a member of Temple Emanu-El, and was a member of the first board of directors of the Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood. She was also a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Survivors include two sons, Samuel Grossman of Warwick and Morton Grossman of Providence; a daughter, Edythe Siegel of Warwick; two brothers, Louis Sackett of Providence and David Sackett of Washington, D.C.; a sister, Minnie Polakoff of Stamford, Connecticut; seven grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren

LOUIS LIPET
Funeral services for Louis Lipet, 80, of 263 Hillside Avenue, who died May 26, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mr. Lipet ran the Lipet Supermarket at 465 Central Avenue in Pawtucket for 40 years until he sold it 15 years ago. At that time he opened the Lipet Liquor Mart at 473 Central Avenue.

The husband of the late Bessie (Cokin) Lipet, he was born in Russia. He had lived in Pawtucket for more than 60 years.

He was a member of Congregation Ohave Sholam of Pawtucket, the Pawtucket Chapter of B'nai B'rith, and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

land, Adjutant General and Commanding General, Rhode Island National Guard, will deliver the Baccalaureate address at the United State Military Academy at West Point, New York, on Friday, June 1, to the Jewish graduates of the class of 1973 and undergraduates of the Academy.

Members of the local Jewish community have also been invited to the service. This will be the first Baccalaureate service to be held on the Sabbath eve in the history of the Academy. All previous services were conducted on Sunday morning.

General Holland was invited by the Jewish chaplain of the Academy, Rabbi Avraham Soltes.

He is survived by three sons, Joseph Lipet of Pawtucket, and James Lipet and Hyman Lipet, both of Warwick; two daughters, Sophie Diamond of Providence and Miss Mollie Lipet of Scituate, two brothers in Russia and six grandchildren.

THOMAS H. GOLDBERG
Funeral services for Thomas H. Goldberg, 73, of Port Charlotte, Florida, long a Providence pharmacist, who died May 23, were held May 25 at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Sara (Mittelman) Goldberg, he was a member of Temple Emanu-El, Congregation Sons of Zion, Congregation Sons of Jacob, and the Rhode Island Pharmaceutical Association.

He was the owner of Goldberg's Chemist Shop at the corner of Smith and Candace Streets in Providence from 1923 to 1969. In 1938 he was elected a member of the House of Representatives from the 16th Representative District.

He was associated with his late brothers, Barney and Philip Goldberg, and his surviving brother, Leo Goldberg, a Providence attorney, in various real estate enterprises and especially in developing the Warwick Mills Complex.

He was graduated from the Rhode Island College of Pharmacy in 1922.

Besides his wife and his brother Leo, he is survived by a son, Dr. Gerald M. Goldberg of Framingham, Massachusetts; a daughter, Miss Barbara R. Goldberg of New York City; two sisters, Mary Horowitz and Gertrude A. Harris, both of Providence, and two grandchildren.

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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- MONUMENTS OF DISTINCTION -



Mrs. Lloyd E. Hood, Jr.

Temple Beth Am was the scene of the wedding of Miss Linda Susan Geffin to Lloyd Edward Hood, Jr., on Sunday, May 27. Rabbi Bernard Rotman of Temple Beth Am, Cantor Noach Valley of Troy, New York, and Cantor Irving Poll officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip P. Geffin of 132 Thrush Road, Warwick. Mr. Hood is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Hood of 10 Fiume Street in West Warwick.

Wearing a gown of softly draped morocaine jersey styled with long fitted sleeves, a keyhole neckline, with a beaded motif at the empire waistline, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an attached caftan chapel length train with a matching headpiece encrusted with pearls and beads.

Miss Ann-Rose Gelberg was maid of honor, and Mrs. Stephen M. Koteen served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Ann-Marie Hood, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Kathy Brailsford. Norman Fortin was best man. Ushers were Stephen M. Koteen, brother-in-law of the bride; Laurence Soucy and Stephen Padula.

Following a wedding trip to Europe, the couple will reside in Waterbury, Connecticut.

Macari Studio Photo

TO SPEAK TO YOUTH
TEL AVIV — In an effort to boost Labor's flagging image among the younger generation of Israelis, former ambassador Yitzhak Rabin will be speaking to interested youth up and down the country during the Labor Alignment's campaign for the coming elections. On another youth-political front a 26-year-old Tel Aviv

lawyer still plans to go ahead and run for the Knesset (parliament) at the head of the "Youth for the People" party. He charged that the country's under 30's are tired of the aging politicians who "long

ago forsook socialism." Tzvi Saar believes his party could be classified as "socialist-democrat with the accent on the democrat."

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

ANNUAL LUNCHEON

The New England Region of the Yeshiva University Women's Organization will hold their annual paid-up membership luncheon on Wednesday, June 13, at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Aaron Feuerman of 62 Beech Road in Brookline, Massachusetts. Life members, new members and their sponsors are invited to attend.

Mrs. Harry Meiselman is chairman, Mrs. Meyer Shore is co-chairman, and Mrs. Archie Smith is program chairman for the event. Rabbi Chaim Feller of Congregation Ahavath Achim of New Bedford, Massachusetts, will be guest speaker.

An alumnus of Yeshiva University and the Bernard Revel Graduate School, where he received his Master's degree in Talmudic literature, he will speak on "The Jewish Spirit Adrift."

Yeshiva University is America's oldest and largest university under Jewish auspices.

SENIOR GUILD

A meeting of the Majestic Senior Guild was held on May 21 for the installation of officers.

Reelected were Minnie Dean, president; Etta Swerling, vice president; Rose Dunder, recording secretary; Gertrude Hassenfeld, corresponding secretary; Harry Stearman, treasurer; Ruth Fain, chaplain. Mrs. Milton Pierce served as guest installation officers.

Board members who were reappointed are Celia Hoffman, chairman, telephone squad; Dorothy Horenstein, ways and means; Anna Bloom, hospitality; Ida Fields, sunshine; Minnie Gursky, publicity.

Newly appointed board members are Ida Troob, Charles Levine, Harry Hackman and Henry Bloom.

The next meeting of the group will be on Monday, June 18, at Temple Beth Torah. Guest speak-

er will be George Beattie who will talk on "Personal Planning."

TO TELEVISION FILM

A film produced by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith featuring a conversation with Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel and Arnold Forster, general counsel of the ADL, will be televised by WBZ-TV, Channel 4, Boston, Massachusetts, on Sunday, June 3, from 1:30 to 2 p.m.

In the interview Mr. Eban assesses his country's relations with other nations, defines Israel's impact on the non-Jewish world and gives his personal view on the kinds of issues and problems that face the State of Israel in the next 25 years.

PLAN TOURNAMENT

The second annual R.I. Interscholastic Injury Fund Golf Tournament will be held on Monday, June 4, at 8 a.m. at the Newport Country Club in Newport. The high school coaches have selected six all-stars from each of the respective divisions.

The rain date for this tournament will be Wednesday, June 6.

SUMMER THEATER

Brown University Summer Theatre in its fifth season will present four productions. They are *The Mousetrap*, by Agatha Christie, at 8:30 p.m. June 20-24; June 27-July 1; *Arms and the Man*, by Bernard Shaw, at 8:30 p.m. on July 4-8, July 11-15; *Angel Street*, by Patrick Hamilton, at 8:30 p.m. on July 18-22, July 25-29; and *Loot*, by Joe Orton, at 8:30 p.m. on August 1-5, August 8-12.

All the production will be presented in Brown University's Faunce House Arena Theatre.

For further information Brown Summer Theatre, Box #1897, Brown University, Providence may be contacted or 863-2838 may be called.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1973

Yiddish-American Collection At Brown University Library

by Jack Weinstein

Late in 1967 and early 1968, the Brown University Library acquired a collection of Yiddish-American literature that is unusual and interesting — unusual because there is probably no other collection like it anywhere, and interesting because of the revival of interest in Yiddish language, literature and theater, both here in the U.S.A. and in Israel. This collection which was purchased from Mr. Manasseh Vaxer, bears his name. Mr. Vaxer had been for many, many years the proprietor of a Jewish bookstore on the lower east side of Manhattan. Over the years he accumulated for himself an immense collection of Yiddish poetry, drama and music. A large portion of this collection, many of the volumes autographed presentation copies, consisted of the works of Yiddish poets, playwrights, dramatists, thespians and composers who had, in the past 90 years or so, adopted the U.S.A. as their homeland. Almost all had started their writing or acting careers in Eastern Europe, and had published there, but they all continued to write, act and compose in their newly adopted country. In their works they were to reflect their love for it and all that it stood for. It was due to the fact that they were truly Americans that their works were to find a home at Brown.

In 1884, Brown University was bequeathed the Harris Collection of American poetry. It was started by Judge Albert Gorton Greene, continued by Caleb Fiske Harris, who added American songsters and drama to it, and later acquired by his cousin, Senator Henry Bowen Anthony, who willed it to Brown. It was then, and is today, the finest collection of its kind extant. It contains over 150,000 printed books and pamphlets by American and Canadian authors; 20,000 broadsides; 35,000 manuscripts, and 127,000 pieces of American sheet music. No similar collection of material is known to have such a comprehensive collecting policy, nor such extensive holdings. An attempt has been made over the years, to include verse, drama and music written by Americans in languages other than English. Until the Vaxer Collection was acquired, the languages represented were mainly French, Spanish and German. There had been a sprinkling of volumes in Yiddish.

For almost four years after its acquisition, the Vaxer Collection gathered dust, unseen and untouched, due to the Library's inability to locate a qualified librarian, fluent in Yiddish, who could classify and catalog the collection, thereby making it available and accessible. This is how I came to be connected with it. After a long career in education and library work in New York State, I came to Providence in July of 1971. Although I had a full time educational position, I was approached by the administration of Brown's Library, who had heard that I was fluent in Yiddish and a qualified

librarian to boot. I promised to devote my spare time to the Vaxer Collection, and undertook this labor of love — devoting a few hours weekly to it. As my interest and enthusiasm in the project grew, I determined to complete it. In order to accomplish this before my departure for Israel in June-July of 1973, I resigned my full-time position in January, and have been working on it full-time ever since. It is gratifying to be able to report that this vast undertaking of classification and cataloging of the Vaxer Collection is nearing completion. I will attempt a brief description, but, in all honesty, it is virtually impossible to describe the Yiddish treasure that is now to be found in the Harris Collection at Brown University.

Many have asked me if these Yiddish works truly fit into the Harris Collection of American Poetry, Drama and Music. I answer this question with my own translation of a Yiddish poem written in 1924 by S. Chester, and called "America".

America! My cradle did not stand here,
And my father lies buried far away;
But my sweat has tied me to you,
With the padlock of eternity.
I feel that my feet do not tread,
They tread not on strange soil,
For I have cleared the boulders
And planted the trees.
Tore the brambles with my bare hands!
Would a stranger have shed his blood on them?
And on your marshes, I erected cities for you,
Higher, higher, higher I lifted your skyscrapers.
Your shirts and furs I tailored,
And your trade I spread worldwide.
And! The ideals of the Near East,
I brought to you —
With the fire of my heart a gift to you I've bequeathed.

What does the collection consist of? Over 700 volumes of Yiddish poetry by Americans, including some giants, who deserve a wider audience, although many have been translated into all the tongues of man. Abraham Reisin, David Edelstadt, David Einhorn, Joseph Bovshover and Morris Rosenfeld, the "sweatshop poet," were the pioneers. They were followed by the great Yehoash (Solomon Bloomgarten), the lyric poet who also translated the Bible into Yiddish. He was followed by "Di Junge," a group that flourished from 1905 to 1925. It included Zisha Landau, M. L. Halpern, H. Leivick, I. J. Schwartz, Mani Leib Brahinsky, Reuben Iceland, A. M. Dillon, David Ignatoff, Berl Lapin and others. It would take at least a volume to describe them adequately, but we must take note of the fact, that like their mentor, Yehoash, they were intrigued, enthused and fascinated by the U.S.A., their adopted homeland. I. J. Schwartz wrote his epic poem "Kentucky," which has been translated into English, and another long poem "George Washington." M. L. Halpern's volume "In

(Continued on page 10)

FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

New Concepts In The Care Of The Elderly

By BERYL SEGAL



A new concept is now prevalent among people who are concerned with the management of homes for the elderly. The philosophy is, perhaps, not so new, but it was late in coming to Providence.

It can be summarized this way:
1. The elderly who live in a Home for Aged are no different than those of their age living in the community. They have their problems, ideas, points of view, and they have their urges inherent in every human being.

2. From this it follows that the name Home for Aged no longer properly applies. Rather it is a Rehabilitation Center for most of the residents. It is a hospital for those who are in need of medical help. It is a Readjustment Center for those who find it difficult to make the transition from one style of living to another. They might find it difficult to keep up their home. They might find coming and going shopping too strenuous for them. Or they might come to live at the Home for sheer loneliness. They might feel more secure among their own peers.

3. But that does not mean that the elderly want nothing more than food and shelter and to be left to their own resources.

Nothing is more degrading than idleness. And there is nothing more tragic than the sight of men and women sitting around with nothing to do and nothing to look forward to from day to day.

4. It is therefore the task of the Home for Elderly to provide activities according to the capabilities of that age group. They can no longer compete in the world of young people but neither must they be rejected by society altogether.

The new director of the Rhode Island Home for the Aged is convinced that what is done in other progressive Homes in the country can also be done in Providence.

Irving Kronenberg belongs to the new breed of workers in the field of care for the elderly. All his education and training has been in Rehabilitation or Adjustment of the elderly men and women to the new stage in their life.

Irving Kronenberg was born in New York, the Bronx, in 1933, is married and has three children. New York University has given him a Bachelor of Science degree

in Physical Therapy. The same university has awarded to him a Master of Science degree in Public Administration.

Physical Therapy, a science so important a branch of medicine, and Public Administration, have equipped Mr. Kronenberg with two tools for his position here at the Home. A number of special courses and fellowships here and abroad have further intensified his knowledge and skill in providing aids in rehabilitation of the elderly and the handicapped.

At present Irving Kronenberg is associate Dean and Professor at the Down-State Medical Center, College of Health Related Professions.

In addition Mr. Kronenberg held teaching positions in the fields of Public Health, Rehabilitation, and Nurses Education at Columbia University, Long Island University, New York University and the Goldwater Memorial Hospital.

Quite an impressive background.

But what of his proposed program for Providence?

The ideal Home, according to Mr. Kronenberg, is one in which the boundaries between Home and Community do not exist.

The services of the Home are extended to everyone in the community who has problems, social and psychological, pertaining to Geriatrics. That includes medical help, occupational therapy, rehabilitation procedures, nursing care, etc.

The Home should aim at making residents independent within their own capabilities. Let the elderly feel that the handicap is only temporary. By means of modern techniques the elderly are taught to fulfill the needs of the body, such as dressing by themselves,

taking food without help, taking a few steps, picking up things, reaching for things, other activities they could not perform the day before or last week.

In all these activities the Home should aim to preserve the dignity of the resident and to improve the quality of life.

Great emphasis is placed by Mr. Kronenberg on the return of the aged to the community. The Home must not be a permanent residence for most aged. Holding up to the aged the prospect of returning to his or her home is in itself a form of therapy.

Social workers are needed for that kind of work. The children as well as the aged must be prepared for all eventualities.

The new director envisions Day Care activities for elderly to relieve the burdens on the relatives. The elderly will return home for the night. The Home will become an Ambulatory Geriatric Center, a kind of Outpatient Medical care unit serving the elderly.

Mr. Kronenberg also has in mind social and educational activities for and by the residents and their relatives. This is one more means of bringing the community into the Home, and extending the activities of the Home into the Community.

The Rhode Island Home for the Aged has been without satisfactory direction ever since Mr. and Mrs. Max Alexander retired. Mr. Louis A. Kurman, devoted to his work, could not develop his program because of sickness. The other two directors were of short duration. Let us hope that Mr. Irving Kronenberg will be the happy answer to the problem of the Home.

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

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



Replacing Your TV Picture Tube

If your 25-inch color TV set blows its picture tube, you have three alternatives — all expensive:

You can buy an all new, top-brand 25-inch color replacement tube, costing up to \$175;

Or you can put in a private brand or special label rebuilt tube prices from \$80 to \$100;

Or you can buy a new color TV with a 25-inch tube setting you back as much as \$600.

Under these circumstances, it certainly would make sense for you to buy a replacement tube instead of a new set. But once you decide to do this, do you know how to get the most for your money? Do you know the difference between a rebuilt and a new tube? Are you aware that 60 to 70 per cent of the replacement tubes put in TV sets are not new but are rebuilt — although the serviceman may not tell you this and may in fact use a rebuilt tube while charging you for the substantially more expensive new tube?

Ignorant as most of us are about general TV repair, we're even more ignorant about such expensive details as tube replacement. Yet, a fabulous 1,500,000 color TV replacement tubes will be sold this year, double the total as recently as 1970. By 1975, unit sales are projected at 2,600,000, and by 1980 at more than 5,000,000, for which we'll be

spending \$600 million — reflecting, of course, the vast expansion in color TV.

And even these figures are "conservative," says Gerald Tumarkin, president of Griffiths Electronics, largest independent company in TV replacement tube manufacturing and accounting for 10 per cent of the industry's overall volume. Demand will soar, he predicts, "as consumers become more aware of how to buy and the trend toward two or three sets per family increases."

How, then, do YOU become a hep buyer? These questions and answers will guide you.

Q. What is the difference between a new and rebuilt picture tube?

A. Except for price, practically none. "In a remade tube, the glass shield, or casing, is retained but all the 'working' components — the electron gun mount, conductive coating, and pin plug — are replaced," explains Tumarkin. A new tube has a new glass shield in addition to these components. "Rebuilt tubes last just as long and carry the same guarantees as new tubes."

Q. What kind of warranties should we look for?

A. Most TV replacement tube manufacturers offer a choice of one, two or three year warranties

(Continued on page 8)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

A SERVICE OF THE
JEWISH FEDERATION
OF RHODE ISLAND
and the
R.I. JEWISH HERALD
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JUNE 1, 1973
7:30 p.m.
Jewish War Veterans, Early Bird Cocktail Party
8:15 p.m.
Temple Beth Torah, Sabbath Installation
SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1973
1:30 p.m.
Jewish War Veterans, Department of Conventions
SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1973
9:30 a.m.
Congregation Jeshuat Israel, Teuro Synagogue, Regular Meeting
10:00 a.m.
Jewish War Veterans, Department of Conventions, Memorial Services
11:00 a.m.
Jewish War Veterans, Election of Officers
8:00 p.m.
Testimonial Dinner for Dr. Aaron Saviv
Providence Hebrew Day School, Ladies' Association, Installation
MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1973
12:30 p.m.
Providence Chapter of Hadsosah Aleph Group, Installation
8:00 p.m.
Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham, Board Meeting
Temple Beth E, Board Meeting
TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1973
7:30 p.m.
Roosevelt Lodge #42, F.A.M., Regular Meeting
THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1973
12:00 noon
Women's American ORT, Rhode Island-Southern Massachusetts Region, Honor Roll Luncheon



OUR YOUNGER SET: Scott Howard, seven years old, Wayne T., one year old, and Seth Brian Margolis, two years old, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Margolis of 16 Shields Street, Newport. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Askins of 93 Overhill Road. Paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Margolis.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

NAVY DAY

The management of Rocky Point Amusement Park has announced that June 2 has been designated Navy Day at the Park. The principal purpose of the day will be to give people the opportunity to take full advantage of Rocky Point's facilities, while at the same time, supporting the Navy Relief Fund.

BIG BROTHERS

Donald M. Robbins has been elected president of the Big Brothers of Rhode Island, Inc., at its annual meeting held on May 29. Other officers who were elected were Anthony L. DiBasio, vice president; Ruth Levy, secretary, and Arthur N. Parker, treasurer. New members elected to the board of directors are Russell J. Boyle, Robert T. Connaughton and Paul L. Segal. Reappointed to the board of directors for a three year period were Robert A. Meehan and Howard B. Sherman.

PRESENT GIFT

The Myasthenia Gravis Foundation, Rhode Island Chapter, presented an automatic respirator to Mr. Hunt, director of the Newport Hospital, for exclusive use in its emergency room. The respirator is to be used not only for myasthenia gravis patients but for any other necessary emergency use.

The presentation was made by George J. Hickey, Jr., general chairman of the Rhode Island Chapter; assisted by Irving D. Paster, executive director; Ellen Carter, secretary; John and Frances Springett, Newport County chairmen, and William Tryon, treasurer of the Newport Saltwater Club.

10TH ANNIVERSARY

Weight Watchers, the world's largest weight control organization, will mark its 10th anniversary at a celebration on Monday, June 11, in New York's Madison Square Garden, starring Jean Nidetch, founder of Weight Watchers, Bob Hope, Pearl Bailey and other stars.

Governor Philip Noel is among many senators, congressmen and governors and state and local officials who have taken this opportunity to congratulate Weight Watchers.

Elaine Robin is director of Weight Watchers of Rhode Island and Eastern Massachusetts.

CELEBRATION

A Shabbos Celebration will be held from Wednesday, June 20, at 12 noon, through Monday, June 25, at 12 noon. The five days will include praying, singing, dancing, lectures and stories as well as the

Shabbos celebration. Special guest lecturers will be Michel Abehsera and Rabbi Akiva Greenberg. The event will be held in rural New Jersey only 1 1/2 miles from New York City. Organic glatt kosher cooking will be provided.

Reservations may be made by contacting Joel Rosenberg at 226 Sussex Avenue, Morristown, New Jersey 07960.

HONORS JDL

The Jewish Defense League has been granted an award by Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, First Lady of the United States, for its services to the elderly. The award stems from the JDL's efforts in aiding senior citizens in the government sponsored Project Find. Also receiving awards were six individual JDL members. Project Find, a nationwide effort to locate elderly Americans eligible for federal food assistance and to enroll them in appropriate programs, was sponsored by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and locally administered through the Red Cross.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

The Sisterhood of Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham will hold its annual Strawberry Festival on Monday, June 4, at 8 p.m. in the vestry of the synagogue.

"Women of the Year Award" will be narrated by Mrs. Leon M. Mozeson. "Readings" will be presented by Mrs. William Reich. Musical entertainment will follow. Members of the committee are Miss Nellie Silverman, ex-officio; Miss Sarah Bloom, Mrs. Harry Berman, Mrs. David Brill, Miss Ruth Gordon, Mrs. Leonard Jacobson, Mrs. Jack Kosofsky and Mrs. Herbert Reuter.

ALL DAY OUTING

The Business & Professional Singles Group of the Hartford Jewish Community Center will hold an all day outing at Banner Lodge in Moodus, Connecticut, on Sunday, June 10, from 10 a.m. to midnight. There will be swimming, tennis, golf, cocktails, dinner and dancing. Al DuBrow will provide the music.

Reservations may be made by contacting Miss Evelyn Browdy, 22 Evergreen Avenue, Hartford, Connecticut, or calling her at 203 232-7582.

Guests are expected from Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New York, New Hampshire and Connecticut.

CARD PARTY

The Mothers' Association and the Men's Club of Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno will jointly sponsor a card party and strawber-

ry festival on Saturday, June 2. A Strawberry Festival Queen will be selected.

OVERNIGHTS

The newly-formed Ocean Bay Region AZA and Ocean Bay Region BBG will hold their first Presidents' Overnights on Saturday and Sunday, June 2 and 3.

The AZA (boys) Overnight will be held at the Quincy, Massachusetts, Jewish Community Center and is being coordinated by Andrew Nemtzow of Newport, first vice president. The staff will include Steve Klein of Stoughton, Massachusetts; Mike Caplan of Boston, Massachusetts, and Stu Bayuk of Sharon, Massachusetts.

The BBG (girls) Overnight will be held at the Cranston Girl Scout House and will be coordinated by Maureen Slack of Providence and Pam Kray of Hyde Park, Massachusetts. The staff will include Meryl Novoson of Mattapan, Massachusetts; Bernice Kohn of Brockton, Massachusetts, and Bonnie Chase of Providence.

ELECT OFFICERS

New officers for the congregation, Sisterhood and Men's Club of Temple Beth Shalom will be installed on Friday, June 1, as part of the Shabbat service. An Oneg Shabbat will follow.

Officers of the congregation are Bernard C. Gladstone, president; Ben Rabinowitz, first vice president; Morton Bornstein, second vice president; Mrs. Sumner L. Woolf, third vice president; Alexander K. Gladstone, treasurer; Jack Dinin, financial secretary, and J. Buddy Levin, secretary.

Members of the board for one year are Joe Connis, Max Miller, Charles Kaufman, Carl Zimmerman, Joseph Morrison, Jack Phillips, Arthur Gruenberg, Bruce Jacober, Samuel A. Gan and Julius Russ.

Board members for two years are Judge Jacob Alprin, Simon Chorney, Peter Traugott, Sarah Strashnick, Dr. Steven Bernat, Samuel Lapatin, Nathan Lury, Philip Paige, Morton Paige, Clara Kaufman, Sisterhood president; and Rose Weinstein.

Three year board members are Harry Shogel, Charles Swartz, Nathan Dwares, Leonard Spooner, Joseph Dress, Charlotte Pe-kow, Woolf Myrow.

MISS OPPORTUNITY

TEL AVIV — Israel is missing an historic opportunity by not officially backing the Jackson Amendment, Knesset member Shmuel Tamir told newsmen recently. Tamir gave various details of his talks with the Washington Democrat and the proposal to deny "most favored nation" status to Russia unless the Soviets permit free emigration.

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FRI.	11:30 A.M. 12:00 MID
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NEW YORK — Some 1000 Hasidic Jews stormed the police station in Borough Park, Brooklyn

to ask for more police protection after two Hasidim were beaten "for kicks" by two men wielding two-by-fours.

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ENTERTAIN AT THE HOME: A group from the Young Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island were hostesses at a tea for the residents of the Home. Many of the women brought their young children with them. A young singing group, Kol Sosson presented a program of Hebrew songs and dances.

Jewish College Students Find Communes 'Warmer'

CLEVELAND — "It's difficult to be Jewish alone," remarked 20-year-old Cindy Pearlman.

"That's almost a cliché here," added Miss Pearlman, who lives with 10 other young people, most of them students at Case Western Reserve University. "But, well, watching each other pray, you pick up this incredible warmth."

Miss Pearlman is a member of Chavurat Aviv, one of about 20 Jewish student communes that have formed recently in various parts of the country, amid rising Jewish ethnic consciousness on campus.

The students range from Orthodox to atheistic. They usually rent a house, share the cooking and cleaning, dine and worship together, and sometimes form study groups on Jewish history, the Bible or the Hebrew language.

The 12-member Ithaca Chavurah (meaning fellowship) for Cornell University students, for example, holds an informal class with a professor every other Wednesday night on the background of the Hitler era. It also holds Saturday study sessions on the Torah, the first five books of the Bible.

Aid to Soviet Jews Urged

Some of the communes are politically oriented. The four-member Georgetown (University) Chavurah in Washington recently staged a counter demonstration when Arabs protested the visit of Israeli Premier Golda Meir.

Residents of the seven-member Bayit commune at the University of North Carolina have not been very active, but they did set up a table on campus offering postcards to be mailed to Congressmen urging support of legislation that would pressure the Soviet Union to allow Jews to emigrate freely.

Paralleling the commune development is an increase in nonresident campus facilities offering both kosher food and Jewish study groups. Typical of the approximately 50 or more such groups is a 58-member "kosher kitchen" in the basement of the home of Rabbi Arnold J. Wolf, chaplain at Yale University.

Still other manifestations of the new Jewish consciousness are an increase in the number of Jewish student organizations and newspapers as well as the start of Jewish studies courses at colleges and at informal "free universities."

Observers cite a variety of reasons for the rising interest, including the influence of the black ethnic movement. They note the popularity of communal living and of a kind of fellowship that, as one rabbi put it, "they could also find in organic foods and Zen."

And they cite the proverbial search for identity in changing and uncertain times.

In line with that theory, they point out that many commune members stress the cultural aspect of their faith. "We are not just a religion, we are a people," one student leader said.

Alternatives to Other Groups

Some groups are formed as alternatives to established organizations such as the Hillel Foundations, which some students spurn as "irrelevant."

"Hillel takes Judaism and tries to fit people into its pattern," a Michigan commune member commented. "We fit Judaism around people."

Student leaders trace the start of the campus movement to the mid-nineteen-sixties, when whites in the civil rights movement felt rejected amid black separatist sentiment.

Jews in the movement "started on a very intensely Jewish trip" or else "pushed into the New Left, radicalizing the liberal tradition of their grandfathers," says Jerry Benjamin, steering committee chairman of the North American Jewish Students' Network, an umbrella organization of campus groups.

But Jews soon felt alienated from the New Left as well, added Mr. Benjamin, who lives in a 30-member commune for Columbia University students at 535 West 112th Street.

He was a member of Students for a Democratic Society when the six-day war broke out in 1967. "I began to realize it was very hard to stomach the rhetoric that Israel was fascist and imperialistic when the German fascists destroyed six-million Jews," he said.

A Catalyst on Campus

The war stirred Jewish consciousness among conservative Jews as well as the New Left activists and, it seems, acted as a catalyst on campus. "You started wearing your mezuzah outside your shirt instead of inside," recalled Avi Lyon, executive director of the fund-raising North American Jewish Students' Appeal. (A mezuzah is a small cased parchment inscribed with two passages from Deuteronomy.)

Because of the disparate backgrounds of its members, some of the communes have had difficulty developing a sense of close-knit fellowship. Others, including Cleveland's Chavurat Aviv, appear to have succeeded.

On a recent Friday night, members and their guests observed the start of Sabbath with mostly traditional activities that included some innovation. Seated in a circle in the living room of the aging two-story house, they

sang "Yellow Submarine," the Beatles' song, in Hebrew, and a whimsical poet among them read his latest work.

More traditionally, the celebrants lit candles at sundown, read from a prayer book and sang Hebrew songs and wordless tunes. Lora Badler, a 20-year-old sophomore, blessed the home-made chalah (a twisted bread) before the gathering dined on Kosher pot roast, tsimmes (a carrot dish) and baked potato.

The residents each pay \$55 a month for rent and utilities and \$13 weekly for food, some of which is bought at reduced rates from a friendly kosher baker and butcher.

Exempt from kosher meat is Grooshie, their restless, year-old German shepherd, whose name means the equivalent of a quarter of a penny in Israeli slang. On the other hand the house rejects head lettuce as non-kosher under traditional Jewish law, on the ground that it is "a product of oppressed labor."

They all take turns performing cleaning and other chores. "I've certainly learned about cooking, if nothing else," remarked Stewart Shapiro, a senior in mathematics who traces his new interest in Judaism to the influence of friends and a trip to Israel.

Shelly Frankel, 20, who also has been to Israel, told a visitor she had become interested in "what it means to be a Jew" during high school, out of "needs within me."

Miss Frankel said the reform temple she had attended dismissed orthodox Judaism as old-fashioned and taught her more about Islam and Christianity than about her own religion.

When she joined Chavurat Aviv last September, seven months after it had formed, Miss Frankel decided to observe the Sabbath strictly as an experiment, even though, she said, the prospect seemed "revolting," and house policy required only the observance of dietary laws.

"I didn't turn on a light and I didn't drive the car and it was a nice thing," Miss Frankel said. "It made a day different from any other day. It strips you down to your basic self, you have to use your own two legs to get something."

Julius Barbanel, 21, a senior math student whose parents are conservative Jews, found it difficult to observe the Sabbath when he lived in a dormitory and a fraternity house.

Now Mr. Barbanel puts on a tefillin (phylactery) every morning, praying in accordance with orthodox tradition. But he says what prompts him is not so much religious feeling as the knowledge that "those same words were said by Jews everywhere for centuries."

BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

Today's hand and next week's are what we might call special situation type hands. These things do not come up often, in fact they hardly come up at all but when they do a good pair should seize the opportunity to make the right or special bid or play. In some cases cooperation is needed from one's partner. In today's hand everything was up to East. Either he was up to making the key play or he wasn't.

I did not watch the hand myself but was shown it by one of the kibitzers who asked me what I would play at trick two. I feel that I am not boasting when I said without any hesitation at all that I would cash my other Ace or else I would not get it. Not one player did. True, quite often one thinks much better when he is not sitting at the table with the cards in his hand, especially when he is already alerted that there is something special to look for, yet in today's hand all good Defenders should be able to figure what is going to happen and should make sure they do get that trick. Strangely enough it didn't even allow the opponents to make an unmakeable game for not one pair bid game and every one made a Slam. But this was Duplicate so that one trick would make a tremendous difference.

North
 ♠ 9 8 7 4
 ♥ A Q J 10 3
 ♦ 4 2
 ♣ K 5

West
 ♠ 5 2
 ♥ K 7 4
 ♦ J 10 9 3
 ♣ Q 10 7 6

East
 ♠ K J
 ♥ 9 5 2
 ♦ A Q 8 6
 ♣ A J 9 3

South
 ♠ A Q 10 6 3
 ♥ 8 6
 ♦ K 7 5
 ♣ 8 4 2

No one was vulnerable, East Dealer with this bidding:

E	S	W	N
1♦	1♠	2♦	3♠
P	P	P	

Some Norths raised to two, some did jump to three, either way South did not have enough extra to go on to game. Now the problem was how many tricks would be made for every pair was in a Spade contract below game. Also every West made the identical lead, the Diamond Jack. As I said, I didn't actually watch the hand but I did discuss it and was certain of that lead. What East did at trick two I cannot say every time but they obviously did not make the key play. Before reading on, cover the South and West hands and after winning the Diamond Ace on the first trick see what you would play next.

If you didn't say that unquestionably you would get out your Club Ace and put it on the table you would be remiss. "With that King staring me in the face which will now become good?" you might say, and that is apparently what the Defenders all figured for no one did and now they all went

AWARD TO BISHOP

NEW YORK — The Most Rev. Francis J. Mugavero, bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Brooklyn, received the human relations award of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith at a dinner in the Grand Ballroom of the Biltmore Hotel. The award was given to the bishop for "his magnificent contributions to inter-religious understanding," said Benjamin R. Epstein, national director of the league. Bishop Mugavero, who founded the Catholic-Jewish Relations Committee of Brooklyn and Queens, was lauded by Mr. Epstein for his work in bringing Catholics and Jews closer.

to bed with their Ace. How should they know to do this? Here is how. South made an overcall so must have five Spades to the Ace-Queen for you, East, have the King-Jack. So you know the Spade suit will be picked up without loss. Furthermore, South has the Diamond King. So the whole hand depends on the Heart suit. East doesn't have so either South does or West does. If South has it all the Hearts are good and any Club losers will be discarded on those Hearts. If West has it, as he does, it can be finessed successfully. Not only that but East also knows that with his three Hearts the suit will break and again all the Clubs be discarded. This is exactly what happened for Declarer was able to win whatever East did play at trick two, draw Trumps, take two Heart finesses and then play the Heart Ace. On that the King will drop just as East knows it will and the three Clubs are discarded. So six was made but really shouldn't have. A thinking, counting East should have foreseen the end result and cashed out.

Moral: When looking at a solid or what might become solid suit in Dummy always consider the possibility of not being able to cash sure tricks. Often it will be wise to take what you can get.

Jewish Aged Blind Model Dresses Made By Themselves

YONKERS — In Paris, at Christian Dior's, there is an air of barely repressed panic before each fashion showing. But you should have seen the nervousness in Yonkers at the Jewish Guild Home for the Aged Blind, according to a New York Times article.

Twenty-one ladies — average age at the home is 82 — had sewn their own dresses, and they were going to model them. But what is a fashion show without music? The home's finest voices prepared for the main event with a medley from "I and the King" (the title was reversed since there are 13 women but only 5 men in the chorus of this city outskirts opera).

If the chorus had trouble with high notes and low notes and notes in the middle, enthusiasm they also had. The 100-member audience joined in the encores — "America the Beautiful," "Hatikvah" (the Israeli national anthem) and (to show even-handedness) "The Sheik of Araby."

Then a wooden bower was moved front and center, and, while a volunteer pianist, Gus Rovin, played incidental music, another volunteer, Mrs. Aaron Beckwith, read a poem about each mannequin.

*Miss Frankel sews a lovely stitch
 And when you see her dress so rich
 With its orchid print to please the eye
 "Why can't I sew like that?"
 you'll sigh.*

Buttons Stayed On

One by one the ladies — wearing pink carnations — were escorted to the bower by a volunteer. Each mannequin beamed proudly at the applauding audience, and it was a miracle none of the buttons popped.

Eva Finkelstein, who is 78 years old, hurried to help distribute cookies that she and other residents had baked. "I make delicious onion cakes, knishes, challah, bagels, strudel," she said. "There's no secret. You put good in, you take out good."

Louis Meibach, one of the volunteers, passed the cookies around. "I come here twice a



BECOMES MEMBER: Joseph Postar, vice president of Creamer, Trowbridge, Case & Basford, Inc., has become an accredited member of the Public Relations Society of America, according to the society's national chairman, Betsy Ann Plank.

Mr. Postar, who became CTC&B vice president last year, joined the agency in 1966 as an account executive and was promoted to account supervisor in 1970. Formerly WLKW news director and Providence Journal-Bulletin reporter, he also has been a news editor with the newspapers' radio stations, WEAN and WPJB-FM.

He is a member of the board of governors of the Providence Boys' Clubs; a member of the advisory committee for the Cranston area vocational-technical facility; a board member of Temple Sinai; a corporation member of the Miriam Hospital; a member of the Rhode Island Press Club and is active in Boy Scouts of America and other community programs.

IN NEW SCHOOL
 NEW YORK — Seventy Israelis who have completed their military service are currently enrolled in a special college preparatory course for non-high school graduates at Bar-Ilan University.

RECEIVES CITATION
 JERUSALEM — Bernard Cherrick, Vice President of the Hebrew University, received a special citation from the University for "25 years of devoted and tireless efforts on its behalf."

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RECEIVES DEGREE: Jeffrey G. Priluck received the degree of Doctor of Dental Medicine on May 21 from the University of Pennsylvania Dental School. Dr. Priluck is a member of the Alpha Omega International Dental fraternity.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Priluck of Harvard Street, Pawtucket received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Biology from Boston University.



News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

WAKE OF THE COMET: Grieving over the Comet disaster will continue for a long time and sympathies for those nearest and dearest to those who were victimized when the ill-fated faulty-equipped boat went to the bottom of the sea will call for expression always. But fishing fans will not forsake their favorite sport. Time will numb the memories of the dreadful disaster and the tragedy will serve some useful purpose if it will remind those who go down to the sea in fishing boats of the importance of checking who they are going with and what they are going on.

CAPTAIN SLATER - SPEAKS: Captain Don Slater, vice-president of the R.I. Charter Boat Association, advises a check with his As-

sociation or the R.I. Development Council or the Department of Natural Resources or the U.S. Coast Guard regarding reliability of craft and captain. There are eighteen boats in the R.I. Charter Boat Association, most of them berthed in the Galilee area. They are licensed, registered and sanctioned by the U.S. Coast Guard. All have "ship to shore" radio facilities that are turned on at all times; radio equipment that is beamed in on the Coast Guard Emergency channel at all times. They are also equipped for inter-boat communication and are in contact with the shore at all times. In addition, most of the charter boats carry radar equipment and also "Loran" which provides a definite position to within 50 feet of the fishing craft. These facts are available for checking with the U.S. Coast Guard and the other agencies mentioned above. The Comet, it is reported, did not have them. The tragedy can have some consolation, small as it is, if it reminds those who desire a happy day of fresh air and fishing to check with whom and on what they are going to venture on the unpredictable sea. Safety First. Check with the U.S. Coast Guard.

OLDEST IN THE COUNTRY: Tim O'Neil, known as "The Sandlot King," should never be forgotten. The good he accomplished in Rhode Island is inestimable; immeasurable. Tim was a man who devoted a lifetime using the medium of baseball as a magic wand for building better citizens. When a national magazine sent a feature writer to Rhode Island for a story concerning the most valuable citizen here, he sought great industrialists and men of finance but ended writing about Tim O'Neil and his baseball leagues. The leagues started back in 1903 and through the tireless efforts of Tom Johnson are continuing this year. Seventy years. Mr. Johnson says, "Checking the Sporting News and other sources, I have found that the Tim O'Neil League is the oldest amateur or semi-pro organization in the entire country."

SEVEN TEAMS: Teams in Mr. Johnson's Tim O'Neil circuit represent Woonsocket, East Providence, Wareham, North Attleboro, Brockton, Easton and Randolph. They will play a 30-game schedule with most of the action under floodlights. Several players from the league have gained big league recognition. Mr. Johnson is to be congratulated for his efforts. Maybe sometime he'll have a graduated system such as Tim O'Neil operated. It's a long story but Tim tried to provide incentive for best efforts in the game of life as well as baseball with players moving from a young league to a circuit of higher calibre. He's the man who said, "There is no such thing as a bad boy." Tim got the roughest and toughest and the right road and amazingly — not one boy ever let him down.

THIS AND THAT: Henry C. "Duke" Duquette, the man who personifies perpetual motion, continues with his enthusiasm for bowling. "Duke" advises getting applications early for the \$2,000.00 Star AM Tournament that will be held at Holiday Lanes in Manchester, Connecticut on June 14 and 15. It's for men and women. The 19th Annual National Duckpin All Star Championship will take place in the same place on June 16, 17, and 18. Men bowlers will compete for prizes that total \$8,200 and women for \$4,000. CARRY ON!

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Your Money's Worth

(Continued from page 4)

on either new or rebuilt tubes. A replacement tube normally carries a one-year warranty, which can be extended up to a period of three years for about \$10 a year. Some companies have two-year guarantees built into their top priced replacement tubes.

Q. What is the best place to shop for tubes?
 A. "In general, stick to the large service chains," Tumarkin cautions, "and be leery of TV service dealers who advertise frequently in the papers with a low hourly or service call rate."

Q. How can you recognize a poorly made tube?
 A. Poor packaging and labeling; poor physical appearance due to careless workmanship; poor focus, brightness and color clarity.

"In addition, there might be several missing phosphor dots on the screen which would show up as black specks on the screens," Tumarkin says. "There might also be a popping or crackling sound in

the neck of the tube which would be visible on the screen as an occasional black flashing."

Q. What about replacing the picture tube yourself?
 A. It'll be virtually impossible for you to do so. The alignment of color tubes requires professional handling.

Q. How can you make your TV set work better?
 A. The biggest wear on a TV set is in turning it on and off and in switching channels. Anything that can minimize these actions will help extend your tube's life.

Q. What's the best time of year to replace tubes?
 A. Normally, when your tube goes bad, you want a replacement then and there. But if you own two or more sets, you may have greater latitude — and if you do have this option, the best time to buy is in the coming summer months when TV set sales and repair work are at a low ebb because millions of us are spending time outdoors or on vacation and watching TV much less frequently.

Charge Man Kidnapped, Beaten Because Of Improper Divorce

NEW YORK — A 50-year-old man's refusal to follow the precepts of Hasidic divorce resulted in his being kidnapped, beaten and detained by five other Hasidic Jews, a Brooklyn grand jury charged last week.

The victim, identified as Samuel Lebovics of 130 Clymer Street, Brooklyn, was walking with a friend last January 27 when, it was charged, he was accosted by five men near Bedford Avenue and Ross Street.

The men, wearing broad-brimmed black hats and long black coats known as caftans, chased his friend away. They handcuffed Mr. Lebovics and blindfolded him, pushed him into a yellow minibus, and drove to a Jewish cemetery at Spring Valley, New York, according to the indictment.

There they allegedly pummeled their captive because he had obtained a civil divorce from his wife, Illona, but had refused to accede to a religious one. This, under a law of the Hasidic sect, prohibited her from remarrying.

Mr. Lebovics, kept in custody overnight in a house in Spring Valley, was driven back to Brooklyn the next day. He was taken to the house of Rabbi Jacob Liebowitz, 542 Bedford Avenue, where in the presence of two other rabbis he got a ritualistic divorce and was released.

He went on to Maimonides Hospital and was treated for two broken ribs and facial cuts and bruises. He then went to the police of the 14th Precinct and filed a complaint against his alleged assailants.

They were: Max Lunger, 60, of Spring Valley; Itzhak Fried, 58, of 586 Bedford Avenue; his son, Solomon Fried, 27, of 76 Lee Avenue; Simon Friedman, 18, of 87 Morton Street, and Jacob S. Gault, of 151 Taylor Street, all of Brooklyn.

The men pleaded not guilty before State Supreme Court Justice John R. Starkey and were released on their own recognizance to await trial, for which no date was set.

TO SEND ATHLETES
JERUSALEM — Israel has announced that it would send a sports team to Moscow. Deputy Premier Yigal Allon told the Cabinet that Israel would register up to 30 sportsmen in the so-called university olympics, to be held in Moscow in August. He said that the Soviet Union had already promised visas to all applicants and that he had decided to approve Israeli participation "despite our critical view of the ransom tax" — a reference to a stiff tax on all Jews emigrating to Israel, as well as other would-be emigrants, based on educational levels.



Miss Iris Bronitsky

Miss Iris Bronitsky and Victor Wallock were married on Sunday, May 20, at the Ahavath Chesed Synagogue. Rabbi Ervin Preis officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wallock of 962 Bank Street, New London, Connecticut, and Mr. Wallock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wallock of Cranston.

Mrs. Calvin Braunstein served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Sharon Weiss, Miss Ueth Fisher and Miss Ilene Kuschel. They wore floral, silk voile gowns, and large picture hats, and carried old fashioned bouquets.

Best man was Herman Wallock, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Michael Bronitsky, Calvin Braunstein and Michael Greenberg.

The bride wore a chapel length gown of satin and silk organza. The empire bodice was fashioned with a high neckline accented with French Alencon lace and seed pearls. Her full length mantilla was also accented with the same lace. She carried a family prayer book covered with white orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Wallock, a dean's list student at the University of Connecticut, will receive a Bachelor of Science degree in Elementary Education in January. She has also studied at Keswick Hall College of Education in Norwich, England, as part of a university sponsored program.

Mr. Wallock attended Worcester Polytechnic Institute, received a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Connecticut School of Engineering, where he was graduated with high honors. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, honor society, and Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity. He is employed as a process engineer at Crawford & Russell in Stamford, Connecticut, where the couple will reside. Mr. Wallock is currently enrolled in the MBA program at the University of Connecticut.

A European wedding trip is planned.

Sampson Accuses ITT Of Helping Hitler

NEW YORK — The International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation maintained closed ties with leaders of Nazi Germany from 1933 until the end of the war in 1945, according to Anthony Sampson. Sampson is the author of a forthcoming book, "The Sovereign State of ITT," to be published by Stein and Day. His charge is based on a study of U.S. government records in the National Archives that have been ignored until recently.

Sampson, a newsmen for the London Observer, stated in an article in the current issue of New York magazine that ITT "carefully arranged to become German" and "deliberately invested in the German war effort." The giant corporation, which has been in the news recently for trying to prevent the election of Salvador Allende as President of Chile, produced Focke-Wulf bombers for the Nazi regime during World War II that "were to wreak havoc on Allied convoys," Sampson wrote.

The protagonist in Sampson's article is the late Sosthenes Behn who founded ITT in 1920. Citing a news item that appeared in The New York Times on August 4, 1933, he reports that Adolf Hitler, then Germany's new chancellor, received a delegation of American businessmen which consisted of Behn and his representative to Germany, Henry Mann. "The meeting was the beginning of a

very special relationship between ITT and the Third Reich," Sampson notes. "Behn was eager to work closely with the new Nazi government."

Behn obtained the names of "reliable men acceptable to the Nazis who could join the boards of ITT's German companies," Sampson continues. One of these men, was the banker Kurt von Schroeder, later a general in the Nazi SS "and the crucial channel of funds into Himmler's Gestapo."

Another "important Nazi ally," Sampson states, was Gerhardt Alois Westrick, whose law firm represented several American companies in Germany, and who also became a director of Standard Elektrizitats-Gesellschaft (SEG) and Lorenz. SEG was the holding company Behn formed when he brought ITT to Germany in 1930. He later bought Lorenz. Sampson also writes that after the U.S. entered the war, the Swiss ITT factory "continued to collaborate fully with the Nazis at a time when its Swiss-owned rival, Halsar, refused to make equipment for Germans." But ITT also aided the Allied cause when in 1942 its laboratories in New Jersey invented a high-frequency direction finder to protect Allied convoys, which were simultaneously being attacked by (ITT-produced) Focke-Wulfs, Sampson stated. Behn received the U.S. Army highest civilian honor, the Medal of Merit,

Society This Week

FIRST CHILD

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan A. Zuckerberg of East Providence announce the birth of their first child and son, Jacob Aron, on May 30.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Perduyn of West Concord, Massachusetts. Paternal grandmother is Celia Zuckerberg of Providence.

Great-grandfather is Glenn Perduyn of Denmark, Maine. Great-grandmother is Fannie Horvitz of Providence.

FIRST CHILD BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Wayne Cassola of Trenton Street, Pawtucket, announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Andrea Bari, on May 17. Mrs. Cassola is the former Ilene Matzner.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Matzner of Galatin Street. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Albert Benjamin Cassola of Beverly, Massachusetts.

Great-grandmother is Mamie Thall of Providence.

NEWMANS HAVE SON

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Newman of 10 Grand Boulevard, Spotwood, New Jersey, announce the birth of their third child, a son, Herbert Reuben, on May 11.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goodman of 11 Brimfield Road, Cranston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Newman of 35 Pembroke Street, Brooklyn, New York.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. Benton J. Seltzer of 44 Williams Avenue, Holtsville, New York, announce the birth of their first child and son, Michael Leonard, on April 29.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Levy of 28 Crestwood Road, Cranston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Seltzer of 139 Sessions Street.

SON BORN TO WASSERMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold B. Wasserman of 40 Cedar Drive, West Warwick, announce the birth of their first child and son, Adam Harry, on April 20.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hans Heimann of 161 Lorimer Avenue and William Kopel of 46 Eaton Street.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wasserman of 150 Summit Drive, Cranston.

Great-grandmothers are Emma Bromberg, Tillie Wasserman and Jenny Kopel.

SECOND DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Alan D. Kushner of 99 Wellington Avenue, Warwick, announce the birth of their second child and daughter, Stacy Robin, on May 8. Mrs. Kushner is the former Cheryl Sondler.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Sondler of 240 Fairfax Drive, Warwick. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Kushner of 171 Belmont Road in Cranston.

Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dobrin of Miami Beach, Florida.

BAR MITZVAH

Ronald David Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Freeman, will become Bar Mitzvah during services at Temple Beth Am on Saturday, June 2, at 9:30 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman will sponsor an Oneg Shabbat following Friday night services in honor of their son.

HONORED

Sheryl E. Labush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Labush of 169 Sumter Street, was among the students honored at the annual awards convocation at Johnson & Wales College on May 8.

Miss Labush, who is majoring in accounting, was named to "Who's Who in American Junior Colleges."

WAS BAS MITZVAH

Anne Doris Glucksman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert M.

Glucksman, became Bas Mitzvah during services on Friday, May 25, at Temple Beth Am.

AT TEMPLE SINAI

Helene Eve Hodosh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hodosh, and Amy Lynn Strauss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Strauss, will become Bas Mitzvah at services at 11:15 a.m. at Temple Sinai on Saturday, June 2.

RECEIVES DEGREE

Rae Ehrman Drizin of Los Angeles (Continued on page 11)

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An Evening To Honor Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Soviv

Sunday, June 3, 1973
7:00 P.M.

Jewish Community Center
 Sherry Reception 7:00 P.M.
 An Hour of Tribute in Words and Song 8:00 P.M.
 Coffee and Dessert
 The community is invited



CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY: Israel's newly appointed Ambassador Simcha Dinitz joined stage and screen celebrities at the American Zionist Federation's gala honoring Israel's 25th anniversary held at New York's Philharmonic Hall in Lincoln Center last week. Shown here is a presentation to the Ambassador of a birthday cake by some of the participants in the evening's program. From left, they are, Martin Balsam, Maureen Stapleton, Tony Randall, Ambassador Dinitz, and flanking AZF president Rabbi Israel Miller are the Barry sisters. Also on the program were Celeste Holm, James Coco, Leland Palmer and Ben Vereen. Israeli pianist David Bar-Illan performed a composition by Israeli composer Paul Ben-Haim as well as a piece written by Leonard Bernstein. Tenor-cantor, Mikhail Alexandrovich, a recent emigre to Israel from the Soviet Union, as well as the Kibbutz Quartet and Hashachar Dancers, also performed. TV talk show host David Frost was master of ceremonies.

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Yiddish-American Collection At Brown University Library

(Continued from page 4)

New York," also reflects this spirit. Berl Lapin, Dr. A. Asen and I. J. Schwartz translated Robert Frost, E. A. Robinson, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Walt Whitman, Longfellow, Byron and Shakespeare into Yiddish during this period.

A reaction to "Di Junge" and a turn towards post-impressionism and introspection is evident in the works of A. Leyeles (Aaron Glanz), N. B. Minkoff and Jacob Glatstein, who are very well represented in the Vaxer Collection. There are others, too numerous to mention in a short essay, but among those who are writing fine Yiddish poetry today, Chaim Grade, Rachel Korn, Itzik Manger and Mane Katz, who also writes English poetry, are the most outstanding. The more than 75 anthologies of American-Yiddish poetry include such works as M. Bassin's "Five Hundred Years of Yiddish Poetry" and "Anthology of American Yiddish Poetry"; N. Maisel's "America in Yiddish Literature"; N. B. Minkoff's "Pioneers of Yiddish Poetry in America" and also Mattes Deitch's "Anthony of Yiddish Verse: From Midwest to North Pacific" and Ezra Korman's "Yiddish Poetesses" (Women's Lib take note).

The Vaxer Collection also brought to the Harris Collection over 300 volumes of Yiddish plays by Jewish-Americans. Included are Abraham Goldfaden, the father of the Yiddish Theater, Moshe Hurwitz, Joseph Latteiner, N. M. Shaikewitz, Jacob Gordin, Leon

Kobrin and Z. Libin. They were followed by David Pinsky, Peretz Hirschbein, Sholem Asch, H. Leivick, Ossip Dymov and Fishel Bimko. There are works by all of these men as well as by the one and only Shalom Aleichem. I must also mention the over 50 plays in manuscript, many never published, hand written in Yiddish in bound notebooks or on separate sheets. They were obviously used by directors and prompters of Yiddish theater groups, since many contain marginal notes in Yiddish, German, Russian and English. A goodly number of volumes are on and about Yiddish drama and the Yiddish theater in America. Zalmen Zylbercwaig's "Lexicon of the Yiddish Theater," in 4 huge volumes, has been invaluable to me in classifying and cataloging the collection. Also included are biographies, autobiographies, bibliographies and memoirs. Books and anniversary books about the poets, playwrights, actors, composers, the Yiddish Art Theatre and the Folksbeine are also to be found. The hundreds of volumes of bound and unbound Yiddish literary, musical and theatrical periodicals are a virtual gold-mine for those who would bid.

I cannot possibly conclude without alluding to the rich variety of Jewish music material to be found in this collection. The more than 700 items include Yiddish-American sheet music, songsters, songbooks, song albums, folk-song collections, operettas, librettos, manuscript scores of well-known classics of the Yiddish musical stage and unpublished manuscript songs by the great Yiddish composers — Peretz Sandler, Joseph Rumshinsky, Herman Wohl, Sholem Perlmutter and others.

So here it is — the Vaxer Collection! Let all who thirst for "a Yiddish vort," come and be satiated! In closing, I quote David Einhorn's poem "A prayer." The translation is my own.

Oh, great God! I ask of you so little
How small it is and trivial my desire:
Give me only a grave, where I shall quietly lie,
And on it fall my own child's tear.
And may I also know, when I close my eye,
That under that tree which will shelter my rest,

(Continued on page 12)

Only In America



By
Harry Golden

An Anti-Kennedy Book

This is regarding a book published by Grosset & Dunlap, *The Kennedy Neurosis* by Nancy Gager Clinch.

Mrs. Clinch has written an anti-Kennedy book and particularly damning is her "expose" of John F. Kennedy's attitude in the civil rights matter. She doesn't have the facts or refuses to adhere to them. I know a lot about this because I was in the White House during those times, writing my book, "Mr. Kennedy and the Negroes."

When President Eisenhower left office there were two lawyers in the civil rights division of the Department of Justice. Six months after John F. Kennedy became President, the staff had been increased to 24 lawyers in addition to dozens of volunteers who worked the microfilm machines, scanning the voting records and looking for cheating.

In the two and a half years the Civil Rights Act of 1957 was on the books, the Eisenhower Administration initiated 10 cases, six against registrars and four against private individuals.

When Robert F. Kennedy became attorney general, Sen. James Eastland said to him: "What the Supreme Court is handing down is not the law of the land, it's the law of the case. You'll have to sue us for every registrar, you'll have to sue us for every Negro in the South."

When the attorney general reported this to the President, President Kennedy took a yellow pad and wrote on it, "Get the road maps and go."

On July 24, 1962, the attorney general initiated the first proceeding of its kind in the Civil Rights Act of 1960 with the result that 26 Negroes of East Carroll Parish in northeast Louisiana were listed as voters.

On August 28, 1962, the Department of Justice filed a complaint in the United States District Court of Jackson, Mississippi, and asked the court to declare unconstitutional two sections of the Mississippi Constitution which required interpretation tests and "good moral character requirements," and made similar request concerning their state laws which set up devices allegedly used to discriminate against prospective Negro voters.

On his inauguration day, when his campaign was over, John F. Kennedy, watching the inaugural parade, turned around and told the then Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, "Did you notice there were no Negroes marching with the Coast Guard?" At his first Cabinet meeting in January, 1961, President Kennedy issued orders that positive action be begun immediately to promote equal opportunity for all persons in government employment.

One of the first things the President noticed was that out of 900 lawyers employed by the government in Washington, only 10 were Negroes. The situation was changed in six months and there were 63 Negro lawyers employed by the government.

In 1963, across the 1962 annual report of the attorney general, John F. Kennedy wrote, "Keep pushing the cases."

And Mr. Kennedy lived to see the wall begin to crumble even in the deep South.

(Continued on page 12)



ELECTED: Miss Susan C. Buckler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Buckler of 50 Birchwood Lane, West Warwick, formerly of Cranston, has been elected to the Alpha Gamma Theta, national honor society for women in education.

Miss Buckler received a Bachelor of Science degree from Boston University, with distinction in mental retardation, in January 1972. After spending four months traveling in Europe and Israel, she began work for her Master's degree in special education at Teachers College, Columbia University in New York City. She will be completed on June 29.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Buckler of 203 Cole Avenue, Clara Botvin of Miami Beach, Florida, and the late Peter Ralph Botvin.

Watergate Has No Effect On Relations

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Golda Meir described the Watergate scandal as a "sad and disturbing affair," but said it had had no effect whatsoever on relations between the United States and Israel.

"Any friend of the United States and of the President feels sad about it, naturally," she told a luncheon of the Foreign Press Association here. "But as far as relations between our two countries are concerned, nothing has changed."

Mrs. Meir also laughed off reports that the telephone of the Israeli Embassy in Washington had been tapped and that conversations between herself and her Ambassador to Washington, Lieut. Gen. Itzhak Rabin, had been recorded in 1970.

"I don't know if it's true," she said with a smile, "but anybody that talks on long-distance telephone calls must realize that somebody else is listening somewhere. It does not necessarily have to be in Washington."

The account of the alleged wire-tapping of the Embassy phone was the leading story in the Israeli papers and on Israeli radio.

There was no editorial comment on the story, but commentators speculated that Israel might ask for an explanation of the report from the United States.

RETURNED TO N.Y.

LOD AIRPORT — Deborah Bedford, 21, a "Black Hebrew" from Philadelphia was refused permission to enter Israel early this month. She was returned to New York on a TWA flight, police sources told newsmen. Miss Bedford had previously lived in the Israeli town of Dimona for a few months and had then left the country. Airport sources told one reporter that she was not allowed entry because she did not have a valid visa. A number of "Black Hebrews" have been refused entry into this country in recent months, some of them trying to return after having spent time in the U.S. Black Hebrew spokesmen in Dimona claim that the current crop of world problems is because the Israeli government refuses to recognize "the right" of the Black Hebrews to settle here.

Shevuos

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Jack Fradin; Brian Freedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Freedman; John Kelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelman, and Neil Landes, son of Mrs. Florence Landes.

TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM

Shevuos services will be held at Temple Beth Shalom on Wednesday and Thursday, June 6 and 7. Yizkor will be observed on Thursday morning, June 7. Rabbi Samuel S. Kenner will officiate.

TEMPLE BETH TORAH Cranston

Rabbi Saul Leeman and Cantor Jack Smith will officiate at Shevuos services at Temple Beth Torah.

Services will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, June 6 and 7, at 9:30 a.m. and on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 5 and 6, at 8 p.m. Yizkor prayers will be recited on Thursday at 8 p.m.

Confirmation exercises will be held on Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Confirmands for 1973 are Michael Ackerman, Naomi Carlin, Peter Feldman, David Fink, Brian Goldblatt, Stuart Goldstein, Susan Kirshenbaum, Joseph Shapiro and Philip Wexler.

TEMPLE EMANU-EL

Confirmation services will be held on the first day of Shevuos, Wednesday, June 6, at 9 a.m. at Temple Emanu-El. Services on the second day of Shevuos will also begin at 9 a.m. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen will speak on "The Time of Our Lives," and Yizkor will be observed.

Members of the 46th confirmation class at the temple include Joan Susan Berry, Judith Marcia Brier, Heidi Faith Erown, Seth Allan Chernick, John Yale Goldman, Alan Henry Litwin, Tema Cynthia Nemtsov.

Also, Sally Ann Rigelhaupt, Patricia Wendy Samors, Sherry Beth Silverman, Judith Susan Weil, Richard Steven Wilkes, Nancy Ruth Wolpert, Beverly Yashar and Marlene Zaleznick.

At the Thursday Yizkor services, memorial plaques which have been placed on the bronze tablets in the sanctuary since last Shemini Atzeret will be dedicated.

The dedications will be in memory of Henry Bercovitz, E. Leonard Chaset, Frances L. DeJur, Maurice M. Dressler, Martha Dwares Feingold, Irving Fleishman, Saul Geffner, Eleanor Field Goldblatt, Leane G. Goodman, Ethel F. Stone, Louis Taber, Charles E. Tesler, Tillie Richmond Villany, Benjamin Joseph Viner, Harriet J. Winnerman, David M. Woolf, and R. Kay Zetlin.

TEMPLE SINAI Cranston

Shevuos services at Temple Sinai will be held on Tuesday, June 5, at 8:30 p.m. Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland's sermon will be on "The Chain of Tradition." Participants in the service will be Michael Grant, Nancy Davis, Heidi Pivnick, Jeffrey Salk and Nancy Gertz.

The 12th annual confirmation will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, June 6.

Members of the confirmation class are John Brooklyn, Nancy Davis, Debra Einhorn, Mark Feinberg, Debra Fell, Francine Fradin.

Also, Nancy Gertz, Ellen Goldberg, Dianne Levine, Heidi Pivnick, Jonathan Savage, Wendy Silver and Linda Wexler.

BECOMES ACTOR

TEL AVIV — "Ben Gurion Remembers" — a documentary on Israel's elder statesman was shown here for the first time recently. BG stars, playing himself, and, according to Michael Bar Zohar, who conceived the film and did the script-writing, "BG turned out to be an admirable screen actor." Two people who refused to appear in the film were Deputy Premier Yigal Allon, and Herut leader Menahem Begin.



Mrs. Philip E. Sock

The wedding of Miss Gayle Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Myers of 111 Elton Street, to Philip Erwin Sock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Sock of 44 Betsy Williams Drive in Cranston, took place on Sunday, May 27, at Temple Emanu-El. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman officiated at the 6:30 p.m. candlelight ceremony which was followed by a reception in the temple. Mr. Sock is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lake.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in silk organza styled with a fitted empire bodice and bishop sleeves of three dimensional peau d'ange lace. A beaded Camelot cap of matching lace held her veil of silk illusion. She carried a cluster of orchids, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Wearing a lilac halter gown with a matching hooded jacket, Mrs. Robert Miller was matron of honor. She carried a mixed spring bouquet of flowers.

Other attendants were Mrs. Myron Myers, sister-in-law of the bride, Miss Sharon Sock, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Beverly Weinstein. They were dressed similarly to the matron of honor.

Frank Campbell acted as best man and ushers were Dr. Myron Myers, brother of the bride, Alan Axelrod and Sanford Shaw.

Following a wedding trip to Europe, the couple will live in Stoughton, Massachusetts.

D.A. Gunning Photo

Society This Week

(Continued on page 9)

geles, California, received her Doctor of Philosophy degree in Microbiology on May 17 from the University of California in Los Angeles. She is the wife of Shepard Drazin, a chemist in Los Angeles, and the daughter-in-law of Rabbi and Mrs. M. Drazin of Providence.

ENTER SOCIETY

Four seniors and four juniors at Providence Country Day School were inducted last week into the school's chapter of the Cum Laude Society, independent secondary school equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa honoring academic excellence.

Seniors inducted were Mark Edwards of Providence, Barry Golden of Pawtucket, Stephen Guastello of Barrington, and David Satloff of Providence.

Juniors initiated were Richard Beyer, East Providence; Theodore Faraone, Smithfield; Lloyd Fisher, Fall River, and Kendall Gibbs, Warren.

The Providence Country Day chapter of Cum Laude was installed in 1952 and is one of five chapters in Rhode Island.

NASSON COLLEGE

Among the 128 who received undergraduate degrees at Nasson College's, Springvale, Maine, 61st annual commencement held on May 20, was Richard Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Miller of 2 Honeysuckle Road, Warwick.

Mr. Miller received a Bachelor of Science degree in business. While in college, he had been on the dean's list.

DEGREE AWARDED

Linda Susan Horovitz Cohen of

2412 Pierce Avenue, Nashville, Tennessee, received a Bachelor of Arts degree from George Peabody College for Teachers in commencement exercises on May 20.

Mrs. Cohen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horovitz of 21 Cedar Pond Drive, Warwick.

RECEIVES DOCTORATE

Frank L. Feinberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Feinberg of 109 Washington Avenue, received his doctorate in Physics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Dr. Feinberg also holds Bachelor of Science degrees in Mathematics and Physics from MIT, where he was a Dean's scholar, a member of Sigma Xi honor society, and held the Atomic Energy Fellowship as a graduate student.

Following a trip to Israel, he will start his three year appointment to the staff of UCLA where he will continue his research.

RECEIVES AWARD

Debra Beth Levin, a senior at Hope High School, received the John M. Skeffington Sr. Award "for notable contribution to the Rhode Island Model Legislature" at Honors Day held at the school on May 22.

Miss Levin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Buddy Levin of Summit Avenue, represented Hope High School at the annual Rhode Island Model Legislature and at the annual Model Congress held in Westbury, Long Island, New York, this past month.

She also received the Readers Digest Award "for the highest scholastic average," and Hope's highest award, the Charles E. Dennis Award, "in recognition of outstanding scholastic ability, in-

itiative, leadership and loyalty." Miss Levin is a member of both the Rhode Island and National Honor Societies.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Paige of Colonial Road, and the great-granddaughter of Mrs. Samuel Paige of Worcester, Massachusetts. She will enter Simmons College this September.

MOVE TO WARWICK

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Buckler, formerly of 203 Cole Avenue, have moved to their new apartment at 15 Cedar Pond Drive, Apartment 8, in Warwick.

SINAI GRADUATION

Seven seniors have completed 12 years of religious school instruction at Temple Sinai and will be graduated on Friday, June 1, during the Sabbath evening service.

The graduates are Paula Galkin,

Mark Goldberg, Michael Grant, Penny Reichardt, Steven Rothstein, Jill Schreiber and Lori Ann Solinger. Each will present an original definition of "What Is A Jew?"

BETH EL GRADUATION

Eleven students will be graduated at the 42nd post confirmation high school graduation which will be held during Sabbath evening services on Friday, June 1, at 8:15 o'clock.

They are Linda Applebaum, Richard Applebaum, Anne Martha Cohn, Jeri Cokin, Marcia Finkelstein, Anita Flamer, Meryl Goldblatt, Sanford Horowitz, Marian Rosin, Peter Shore and Pamela Tesler.

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RECEIVES GIFT: Walter J. Scott, assistant director of The Miriam Hospital, received a check for \$2,427 from Mrs. Burton Samors, left, and Mrs. Henry Levin, past presidents of the United Order of True Sisters, Providence Chapter 48. The gift will be used to help cover the cost of a thyroid uptake unit for the hospital's division of nuclear medicine.

RULES ON ALIMONY

TEL AVIV — The Rabbinical Court in Haifa has ruled that alimony must be paid by a husband in a divorce case even though the wife may be working. The law had previously stated that if the wife was working the husband did not have to pay alimony. The court found, however, that as more and more women are now working, husbands have been exploiting the law to exert pressure

on their wives. The ruling was made last week in a case involving a childless couple, both working academicians. For over a year the husband had refused both to agree to a divorce and to pay alimony. The court ruled that payment of alimony in a separation starts as soon as the court approves a divorce, even though the husband does not agree immediately to the actual divorce. . . .

DENY CHARGES

TEL AVIV — JDL chief Meir Kahane and former underground officer (Irgun Zvai Leumi) Amihai Paglin have denied charges that they "conspired to smuggle arms abroad" for use in fighting Arab terrorists. At the first hearing of their trial the prosecution presented its case — that the pair were among those responsible for packing weapons in a box and preparing to ship them abroad.

Investigator Admits Mistake In Identity

PARIS — Beate Klarsfeld, an investigator of Nazi war criminals, said she had been mistaken in charging last week that the Nazi commissioner in charge of the Warsaw Ghetto through 1941 and 1942 was living peacefully in West Germany. The man she referred to, Heinz Auerswald, died late in 1970.

But Mrs. Klarsfeld, in a telephone interview, repeated her charge that Auerswald had been allowed to run a flourishing law firm at Düsseldorf until his death.

Mrs. Klarsfeld admitted a second mistake in having asserted that Auerswald had never been questioned by West German au-

thorities on his past. An investigation was in fact started on him in 1963, but at the time of his death seven years later he had not been brought to trial. Mrs. Klarsfeld charges that Auerswald was responsible for orders to shoot any Jew leaving the ghetto without authorization and for a massacre of Jews who had smuggled food into the ghetto.

The German-born Mrs. Klarsfeld, who is now a French citizen, said her partly erroneous report had been based on information received from Germany, including the entry of Auerswald's name in the current Düsseldorf listing of lawyers.

HARRY GOLDEN

(Continued from page 10)

"Keep pushing the cases" was having its effect in hundreds of Southern counties not yet visited by Burke Marshall, John Doar, and the other lawyers and investigators with the road maps.

By December 1, 1961 virtually every bus station, every railroad station, and every airport in the South had been desegregated. For the first time the attorney general's office entered a brief seeking to forbid hospitals built with federal funds to discriminate racially against doctors or patients.

The Department of Justice also brought a suit to require the desegregation of a school district financed with federal impacted-area funds. Robert Kennedy said it made no sense for the United States to ask its citizens to serve their country in the armed forces and then put them in a place where their children would be discriminated against because of their race.

Lady Astor

NANCY, The Life of Lady Astor, by Christopher Sykes; Harper & Row, New York.

Nancy is a complete biography written in excellent prose. Interesting, of course, is the story of the Cliveden set.

The Cliveden set which met in the Astor home, included such people as Sir Neville Henderson, Lord Halifax, Phillip Lothian, Alexander Cadogan and Neville Chamberlain. Lady Astor was the leader of this group which was decidedly pro-German up to the time England herself was involved in the war.

Lady Astor's anti-Semitism came from Hillaire Belloc, a no-

torious anti-Semitic Catholic writer. Yet Nancy was also anti-Catholic and violently so. In his later years Belloc told Maurice Collis, "I have two great manias: against the Jews and against the rich. I had to give them up in the end."

In 1936 Lady Astor had the effrontery to "warn" the Jews of America that they (the Jews) ought to be particularly careful not to allow their anti-Nazism to associate them with Communism. She was widely reported as saying the violent anti-German feeling in America was due to Jewish propaganda rather than to the Nazi crimes. She defended herself on the ground that her object had been a plea for an atmosphere of constructive good will — with Hitler.

When Parliament was debating the welcome to the refugees from Czechoslovakia after Hitler had taken over that country, Lady Astor rose in her seat and demanded that the refugees not be taken but be sent to Russia "where they belong."

She had her say about Israel too. "It's alarming when you consider the fact that the Presidency depends on the New York vote which is Jewish and a foreign vote — American money is keeping the underground in Palestine going — it's a racket." Later she was reported to have said, "I don't mind how many Jews are killed in Palestine."

Whence came this anti-Semitism of Lady Astor? It couldn't have come from Virginia where the Southern aristocrats actually established a pattern of philo-Semitism. It can only have come from Belloc with a slight assist from George Bernard Shaw.

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Yiddish-American Collection At Brown University Library

(Continued from page 10)

There will on some summer day, a great-grandchild sit And silently read from my tombstone

The verse thereon, in the tongue of my fathers And reading the words — at least understand them.

No! I need not your heavens... If I'm destined to be a shadow, Take away from me the eternity of paradise, And grant me here a nook on earth.

It is the greatest penalty to die on the byways — Not knowing, whose foot will tread on the spot, Where my head will lie and my dreams will glide Where in the air, will softly echo my last word.

And I echo Einhorn's words: Would that future generations will read the works in this beautiful collection, and shed a tear for those who created it. For this, one could gladly relinquish his share in the world to come. It is certainly a great privilege to have had the soul-satisfying experience of being exposed to the creations of men,

who though oppressed, persecuted, hungry and often ridiculed for clinging to a dying cause, had the perseverance to persist in their ideals of justice, peace, love of their fellow man, and universal brotherhood.

This article is humbly dedicated to my dear and beloved wife, without whose patience, encouragement and support my endeavors would not have seen the light of realization.

Jack Weinstein
60 Sargent Avenue
Providence

ANNIVERSARY CONCERT BELGRADE — Belgrade's largest concert hall was packed for the 20th anniversary concert of the Brothers Baruch Choir, the principal Jewish choir in Yugoslavia. The composer, Slobodan Kistic, conducted and the opera prima donna, Breda Kalev, was soloist in the first part of the program which was devoted to synagogal, Hebrew and Yiddish music. The second part of the program, a performance of Prokofiev's "Alexander Nevsky," was conducted by the Jewish maestro, Oscar Danon, with the participation of 70 singers of the Belgrade Opera and the Army Philharmonic Orchestra.

BETWEEN THE IDEAL AND THE PRACTICAL

The recent discovery of a pro Syrian sabotage and spy ring involving the active participation of six Jews — two of them native born Sabras — has shocked Israelis. In addition, it has provided new fuel for the unprecedented controversy raging since July 1972 over the meaning of the Zionist movement.

The case of Ehud Adiv, born and raised in a kibbutz, has been particularly disturbing. How could this young student and ex-paratrooper reject all his hard-learned principles to go over to the enemy camp? Moshe Shamir, one of the theorists of the Greater Israel movement, blames the authorities, who have proved unable to inspire Israeli youth "with the exciting prospects of colonisation in the occupied territories.

Others feel the fault lies with an Israeli society too tolerant of leftists. Davar, the official organ of the General Confederation of Labour (Histadrut), has even gone so far as to declare that recent statements by Israeli generals dismissing the idea that there was a threat of extermination before the Six Day War encouraged young Israelis to turn traitor.

Other reactions have been less categorical. Professor Avishai Margalit of the University of Jerusalem attributes the motives of the two young Sabras to a growing conviction among a large segment of Israeli youth that "the classic Zionist solution isn't fair because it is founded upon injustice towards the Palestinians." His colleague, Professor Shlomo Avineri, feels that a self-satisfied official ideology inculcated in Israeli youth before the Six Day War is being increasingly challenged by young people, who ask disturbing questions which the authorities have hardly bothered to answer.

The young have also spoken for themselves. Yakov Rotblit wrote in his weekly column in Ha'aretz that the real culprit in the case of Ehud Adiv and his comrades was the war. "A man born in a beautiful and fertile land knows nothing but war. Twenty-five years of existence, 25 years of uninterrupted war. Just or unjust — I'm not at all sure — but a war which has lasted for 25 years. Any normal person could lose his bearings, all the more so since officials are seriously assuring us that this could last for two or three generations without the possibility of a peace settlement. I'm going out of my mind too. War, more war, never-ending war."

General Matitahu Peled, well known for his non-conformist attitude, was head of the Engineer Corps during the Six Day War and is now professor of contemporary Arab literature at the University of Tel-Aviv. He explains that for the first time since the birth of the Zionist movement the classic argument of "Einbrera" ("There is no choice") is null and void due to Israel's enormous military power. In his view, official attempts to use the argument in the present situation only serve to arouse the scepticism of any independent thinking young person. As he put it in an article in Ma'ariv in December: "Those who do not wish to give up the occupied territories are obliged to disdain all moral values. It is this thesis according to which all justice is on one side that has contributed to increase their confusion and that led the young accused astray."

Paradoxically, the debate on the nature of Zionism was triggered off by a July 1972 article in the Tel-Aviv daily Yediot Aharanot by Yeshayahu Ben Porat, a journalist with close ties to Defence Minister Moshe Dayan. This controversial article had been written with the express purpose of calm-

ing violent emotions stirred up by the expulsion of Arab inhabitants of the Raffah region to make room for Jewish families, as well as the Government's refusal to allow the former residents of Akraha, Biraam, and Ikrit to return to their villages. On several occasions, Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir attempted to justify the expulsion measures on security grounds.

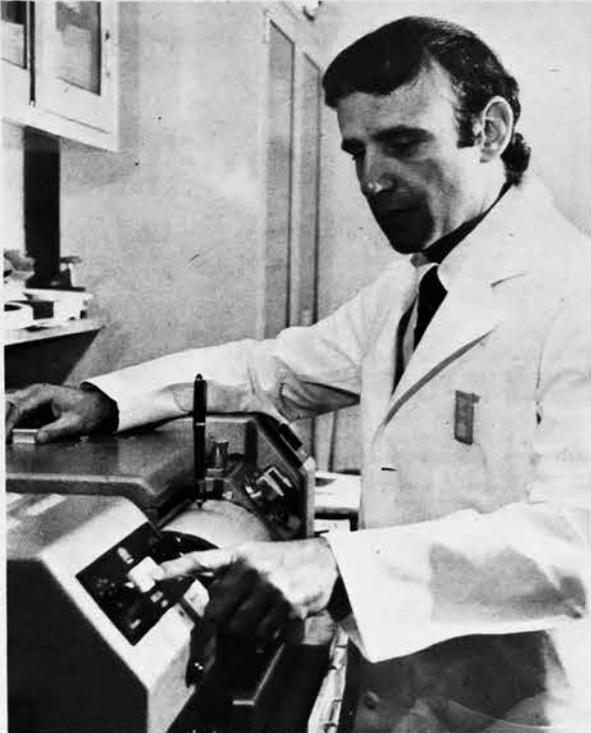
Mr. Ben Porat views these measures as an integral part of Zionism, whose essential aim is to assure the return of the Jewish people to its homeland. In his words: "There is no Zionism, no settlement on the land, no Jewish State without the evacuation of the Arabs, without confiscation." All those who pretend otherwise are naive or hypocritical. He freely admits that "courageous clarification of the Zionist concept which serves as the basis of the Jewish State would expose the Government to internal criticism and malicious attacks abroad."

He feels however, that "frankness with the outside world and

the Israeli people will eliminate the misunderstandings and rip aside the veil of hypocrisy covering many of our actions, for that is the meaning of Zionism today just as it was at the beginning of the century."

In a second article, Mr. Ben Porat maintained that thousands of Palestinians were forced to leave their land without any sort of indemnity even before the creation of the State of Israel by the "very force of the Zionist reality." Finally, he said that in 1948 and 1967 not all Palestinian refugees left their homes of their own free will, and that "here and there, the Israelis helped them to reach the Jordan."

The Ben Porat viewpoint has been defended by former Mapai party leader Mr. Eliezer Livne, one of the theorists of Zionist socialism and the Greater Israel Movement of whom the "establishment of the Jews implies the Arabs' expulsion from their lands." While deploring the fact that the Palestinians are being



RECEIVES RESEARCH GRANT: Dr. Joel K. Weltman has been awarded a research grant from the National Cancer Institute of the National Institutes of Health for work on carcinoembryonic antigen. This antigen is a chemical substance which is present in the blood of patients with certain cancers, and Dr. Weltman hopes his studies, if successful, may facilitate early diagnosis of these cancers. Dr. Weltman is director of the division of infectious diseases and allergy in the Department of Medicine, and an assistant physician at The Miriam Hospital; consultant in Pediatrics (immunology) at Roger Williams General Hospital, and an associate professor of medicine (research) at Brown University. Dr. Weltman's immunochemical studies in allergy are being supported by Greer Laboratories, Inc., of Lenoir, North Carolina. The grant from the National Cancer Institute is for \$50,640 plus indirect costs.

Jews Feel Relative Freedom Of Anti-Semitism In Hungary

BUDAPEST — Hungarian Jews feel that it has become relatively easy to be Jewish in Hungary.

So latent has the traditional anti-Semitism of Central and Eastern Europe become here that after an anti-Semitic incident at a university theater some weeks ago it is still not certain whether it was the usual anti-Semitism of the right or the more fashionable sentiment of the extreme New Left, which carries espousal of the Palestinian cause to anti-Jewish lengths.

The question remains under discussion. Jenő Kovacs, an official of the Communist Youth Union and a vice president of its student union, said in an interview that he believed the incident, in which members of the audience walked out on a performance of "Fiddler on the Roof," to have been an outcropping of traditional anti-Semitism.

But the youth organization is interested in minimizing the existence of Western-type New Left sentiments, which are anti-Moscow and have occasionally cropped up among advanced university intellectuals.

Other observers point out that the Budapest Humanities University, where the incident occurred last March, is the center of such Western-style "Maoist" tendencies as exist in Hungary.

The demonstration focused on one of Hungary's most distinguished dramatic actors, who has taken a brief leave from classical roles to play the role of Tevye in "Fiddler on the Roof," introduced in Hungary last February.

The actor, Ferenc Bessenyei, took part in a regular program at the university theater, which brings performers in cultural programs for discussions with student audiences. When the "Fiddler" portion of the program began, about half the audience of several hundred walked out.

Mr. Bessenyei asked whether under such circumstances there was any sense in continuing. He was met with whistles and catcalls, and people in the audience demanded to know why he partici-

pated in "such a play."

Mr. Bessenyei replied that he, too, had been guilty of "such" sentiments and that playing Tevye had given him an opportunity to clarify his own position by becoming acquainted with the real life of the people concerned.

Hostile reactions continue, but so do performances of "Fiddler" to packed houses and excellent reviews. The reviews, however, have made little of the Jewishness of the musical and concentrated on the characters as victims of Czarist oppression.

But Jews and sympathetic Hungarians say that the doubt about the origin of the incident — and the ongoing performances of "Fiddler" — indicate that the situation of the 100,000 Jews remaining in Hungary is not bad despite the Government's complete adherence to the Soviet Union's anti-Israel position and the flow of anti-Zionist commentary in the press.

Jews report no acts of overt discrimination, although they continue to feel that among several equally qualified candidates for a job a Jew has a less than even chance of getting it.

However, a significant number of Jews hold important positions in the economy, in Government and in state-controlled commerce and banking. Jews also remain important in cultural life and the press.

Religious practice is tolerated within the same narrow bounds as that of other faiths, which gives Hungary the most active Jewish religious life of any Communist country. A large synagogue and about 30 smaller ones function in Budapest, and there are houses of worship in other towns. Hungary has the only rabbinical seminary in the Communist countries; its 15 students are all Hungarians.

About 75 students attend the Anne Frank High School, which offers a normal academic program along with teaching of Jewish history and practice. An important series of studies on Hungarian Jewish history is being published.

More people attend the advertised event. Call 724-0200.

The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK The New School's Center for New York City Affairs sponsored a farewell for former Police Commissioner Patrick Murphy taught "Law Enforcement, Police and the Community" at the New School ... Marc Chagall has done the cover for a book commemorating Israel's 25th anniversary and honoring Prime Minister Golda Meir. Prominent Americans have been asked to contribute short statements about what Israel means to them.

Labor mediator Theodore Kheel said at the Pen & Pencil that his third book, "Kheel on Labor Law" will be published this year by Matthew Bender, to be followed by five more books ... A new musical based on the life and works of the late Dorothy Parker, with book by Wyatt Cooper, is now being planned. *Dotty* is expected to begin production next year ... Merle Oberon will have a leading role in Joseph E. Levine's new movie about the life of Gandhi.

Natalie Cole, now appearing at the Copacabana, was first made aware of the fame of her father, the late Nat King Cole, by the friends he invited to their home. "When as a child I got to meet Debbie Reynolds, Billy Eckstine, Pearl Bailey and Duke Ellington," she said, "I knew that my father had to be famous too" ... She remembered how she learned her father was a big star. "After seeing him perform at the Hollywood Bowl, my sister and I went to our father's dressing room, but a guard turned us away.

"'But we're his daughters,' we protested. The guard replied: 'Then he has 200 daughters. Go over there and join the rest of them.'"

Hope Clark did a nude scene in the film, *Book of Numbers*. The actress, who is also appearing in *Don't Bother Me I Can't Cope*, was asked if she wore an abbreviated costume in the musical. "Of course not," she replied. "What sort of a girl do you think I am?" ... Stanley Kramer, who directed George C. Scott's new film, *Oklahoma Crude*, said the movie has been selected for the Moscow Film Festival. "I got along well with George," Kramer said, "even though I'd heard that most directors and producers do not.

"I just pretended he was a rein-

carnation of Spencer Tracy, and we had no trouble."

Jeannette Rankin, the first woman elected to Congress, who died recently, was always a feminist, but once said: "Although Women's Lib does splendid work, I can't get excited about its accomplishments. Everything they talk about now we discussed back in 1914."

Al Pacino is planning to direct a film based on his early life in the South Bronx ... Virginia Mayo is ending her 10-year retirement from films with a starring role in *Star Crossed* ... Maggie Smith, who turned down a role portraying Gertrude Stein, is now discussing with director George Cukor a film in which she'd play Virginia Woolf ... On June 24 at the Waldorf, Otto Preminger will receive the first Film Arts Award of the American College in Jerusalem.

Jason Miller, who won a Pulitzer Prize for his play, *That Championship Season*, completed a role in the new film *The Exorcist*, and was told he would receive an honorary doctorate of letters from the University of Scranton, his alma mater. The playwright learned that Jesuit Prof. Richard Grady would also be honored. A cast member of *The Exorcist* asked what Father Grady had done to deserve the degree. "Only one thing," Miller joked. "He was my English teacher at Scranton, and he gave me a D."

Charles Bronson, who completed shooting scenes for his new movie, *The Stone Killer* on location in Manhattan, reminisced about his early life. "The movie's title is ironic," he said, "because I worked in the coal mines where we thought the life there would kill 'us.'" The actor said: "Our family was so poor, that after a month's backbreaking work, I'd have a dollar to spend. The rest of the money went to the company store. That kind of poverty leaves scars that stay forever" ... Bronson recently became the screen's highest paid actor.

The Seattle Supersonics' newly-named head coach, Bill Russell, is negotiating a deal to fill another commercial for Long Distance Bell. In the current TV ad, the former Boston Celtics star center makes a set-shot from a desk chair into a basket 25 feet away, at the other end of an office.

BETWEEN THE IDEAL AND THE PRACTICAL

(Continued from page 13)

forced off their land, the well known author Bar Yossef feels that the Israelis cannot afford to be sentimental when it comes to the establishment of a Zionist settlement.

One of the editors of the daily Davar confirmed this interpretation of Zionism when he stated that one should not minimize the Palestinian theses that Zionism ousted the Palestinians from their lands. In his words: "It is certain that the Palestinians' rights clash head on with our own. We have no other solution but to respect the imperatives of the existence of the Jewish people."

These professions of faith, heretofore supported only by the Zionist Right and now taken up by Labour Party Zionists and supporters of Moshe Dayan, have aroused profound misgivings among those Zionists who feel that Zionism need not inevitably be opposed to the aspirations of the Palestinian Arabs. In their view the admission of a tragic and eternal contradiction between the aspirations of the two peoples implies acceptance of a might-is-right philosophy and, finally, the superiority of one people over the other — with the more powerful determining the nature and the conclusion of the conflict.

Calling it a fascist interpretation of the Zionist ideology, they feel that the logic of Mr. Ben Porat and his friends means perpetual war with the Arabs. They cannot see how Jews can convince the Arabs to make peace if they reserve the right to expel the Arabs from their lands every time it is considered in the interests of the Jewish people.

The socialist and liberal Zionists of the movement, looked on by their opponents as idealists "completely detached from reality," believe the Israelis are faced with an attempt to "rewrite" Zionist history to justify and a legalise all past and, above all, future expulsions. As Haym Hefer, Zionist and socialist, put it recently: "To justify the infamy of Ikrit and Biraam, we are sully the reputation of the most beautiful revival movements in the history of peoples."

As for Dov Bir Nir, Left-wing Socialist, Mapam leader, and Knesset member, he says that he would never have agreed to emigrate to Palestine if Zionism had to be founded upon the expulsion of others. He is unwilling "to put an end to the misfortune of my exile by provoking another one: the dispossession of the rights of another people."

In the indignant words of writer Hanoeh Barotv: "It is a crude slander, an historical misstatement, to maintain that Zionism was founded upon expropriation and expulsion. Those holding this viewpoint are as criminal as those who pretend that the Six Day War was not a war for our survival."

Obviously, the debate is centered upon the problem of Arab property and its disposition. In a television interview Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon declared that Zionism had never expelled anyone and that, on the contrary, had improved the well-being of all by acting in "a legal and constructive manner." Prime Minister Meir has strongly rejected on several occasions "the lie whereby Zionism is based upon Arab expulsion."

Newspapers have published articles designed to prove — with supporting statistics — that under the British mandate the expulsions of Arab farmers were few and far between. This certainly has not been the case since the establishment of Israel. In Hedim, the Mapam Kib-

butz magazine, a researcher at the University of Tel-Aviv called Yosi Amta, a leader of the new Israeli Left (SIAH), estimates that between the creation of Israel and 1967 more than 125,000 hectares of the 187,000 owned by the Arabs had been expropriated through various legal devices in the name of Zionism.

In the final of analysis, the true objective the opponents of what could be called "practical Zionism" is not so much to re-establish historical truth as to put an end to the injustices now being committed in the name of Zionism. Several months before the discovery of the spy ring, Professor Amnon Rubinstin, Dean of the Law Faculty at the University of Tel-Aviv issued this urgent warning: "If Zionism means the expulsion of Arab farmers, thought should be given to the young Israelis who will not be prepared to accept these expulsions."

Until now, one leading public figure, whose views everyone is waiting to hear, has kept out of the quarrel — General Moshe Dayan. His modest contribution to the discussion has been to declare on two occasions that one should be fearless in achieving Zionism by establishing Jews on all the territory of "Eretz Israel" (Land of Israel) — the ancestral homeland of the Jewish people.

The debate on the nature of Zionism also touched upon the use of Arab labourers from the occupied territories. The first Zionist settlers felt that Jewish immigrants should be prepared to undertake all tasks required by the national economy, even the most thankless ones. This attitude prevailed from the 1948 founding of Israel to the 1967 war without Israeli Arabs being able to change it in the slightest.

The Zionist framework has been shattered by the occupation of vast territories inhabited by more than a million Arabs. Certain vital sectors of the Israeli economy, abandoned by the Jews, now employ a higher and higher percentage of low-paid Arab workers who lack even the most rudimentary union rights. During a debate on the future of the occupied territories before the secretariat of the Labour Party, Foreign Minister Abba Eban commented that "this was now Zionism's aim."

Citing the situation in the Lakhish region near the Gaza Strip as an example, Bar Yossef wrote in the Yediot Aharanot last May: "Anyone unaware of the grave danger inherent in our transformation into a nation of bosses, or anyone who has not taken to heart the lessons of Algeria, is simply blind or has taken leave of his senses. The risk arising from an Arab labour force living in miserable hovels near large farms — unknown to Government inspectors since occupied-territory residents are not permitted to remain overnight in Israel — is ten times more dangerous than all the other hazards, political and military combined."

"A nation of bosses is, in the final analysis, a rootless people and the land belongs to those who work it. That is an immutable law of history. And if we console ourselves with the thought that the use of Arab construction labour is only temporary the same cannot be said for agriculture. There we get down to the basic foundation of the State."

In his work "The Violent Era," the internationally known Jacob Laib Talmon sees the transformation of Jews into bosses, executives, or overseers of unskilled Arab labourers as the bitter irony of the moral and social bankruptcy of the Zionist effort. He

expressed the belief that he was hardly chauvinistic enough to think the Jewish people enjoy a greater immunity to the dangers of such a situation than any other people.

Young Israelis, steeped in the Zionist ideal, find it hard to accept the fact that tens of thousands of Arab labourers, derived of the basic rights they themselves enjoy, have to leave their homes at dawn to come to work in Israel and must return to the occupied territories at nightfall. In the words of Davar editor Nahum Barnea: "The well-being secured through the Six Day victory has brought us privileges only. I have the impression that I'm being offered a new kind of Zionism, a Zionism totally different to the one I learned and believed in."

"It is a parasitical Zionism, indifferent to the misfortunes of others, without social ambitions in regard to itself or to those under its control and finally, a Zionism entirely preoccupied with technological and material success and military power. I fear that in the end, when we are rich, strong, and cast in the scientific mould, we will suddenly realize when we examine ourselves just how far we have gone astray."

These are the words of a young Israeli who had been taught that Zionism aspired not only to find a refuge in the Holy Land for the Jewish people but also to permit it to live in conformity with the highest human and moral ideals, and to make of the "Chosen People" an example for the "goyim."

On the other hand, the situation against which the old settler Bar Yossef and the young Barnea raised their voices seems a perfectly natural one to young Israelis of primary and secondary school age, who remain indifferent to the slow erosion of the ideals of the first Zionists.

The expulsions to make room for Zionists and the refusal to permit the return of the villagers of Ikrit and Biraam have highlighted the conflicts between the state and the imperatives of justice and morality, and have tarnished the reputation of Israel. Professor Talmon sees in them "the hand of Satan" and is "shocked at his power." As he wrote in Ua'aretz in September 1972: "Here is the Government of a people of refugees, returning to its native land, forcibly forbidding an expelled people to return to their homes and lands — and after expressly promising that they could, and even though their return would not have meant the departure of any Jew."

To justify its final refusal to permit the Ikrit and Biraam villagers to return to their old homes, the Government invoked reluctance to set a precedent. Mr. Israel Galili, Minister Without Portfolio and an influential adviser of Golda Meir, claimed that in view of the inherent dangers "no one in 1972 had the right to reopen the pages of history." Generals Dayan, Bar Lev, Zorea, and other political leaders echoed these sentiments, but there are other Israelis to remind them that this sort of attitude could be harmful to Zionism since the movement is based not upon the maps of 1948 but those dating from 13 centuries before Christ.

The stormy dispute stirred up in the press and public meetings was in reality a debate upon Zionism's future and the character being infused into it by the present leadership in Jerusalem.

According to some scholars and historians, the same could be said for the question of the rights of the Palestinians, because the way

(Continued on page 15)



SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

ROGER E. SPEAR

Doubleknits Picking Up the Stitches

Q: In June, 1971, I bought 50 shares of Edmos Corporation (ASE) for \$26 a share. I realized this maker of doubleknit fabrics was somewhat speculative but the price started slipping almost immediately. Now that the shares are below \$6, I wonder whether I should buy more or take the loss. R.H.

A: After an initial boom followed by an equally dynamic bust, the doubleknit textile industry now appears headed for a period of relative calm. Demand is expected to increase at a 15% annual rate. Foreign imports, which were a major competitive problem, are now leveling off as a result of negotiated trade agreements and two dollar devaluations. In the explosive early boom days the industry was enjoying a 50% return per machine. As a result of lower product price and higher machine costs the figure is now closer to 10%. Because of this reduced profit level many of the marginal producers have been shaken out, helping to bring supply/demand into better balance.

Doubleknit prices had sagged about 40% by early 1972. However, while feeder fibre prices had remained depressed, finished fabric prices have firmed somewhat, reflecting strong demand and the decrease in imports. Industry projections indicate that supply/demand and thus prices should continue stable through 1975.

Unfortunately, your purchase, coinciding as it did with the peak of the boom, was close to the high for this issue. Today's low-selling price is also overdue. Edmos, despite lower earnings, has made important progress in its effort to become fully integrated. Capital expenditures of \$3 million last year increased the company's texturizing capacity so that 55% of this work is now completed in-house. Furthermore, a 30% increase in texturizing machines is planned for this year. Additional expenditures of \$3 million last year went toward expansion of the company's knitting, dyeing and finishing capabilities. Shares appear undervalued at current low levels and should be held.

Strong Portfolio Needs Few Changes

Q: We hold the enclosed list of securities and would appreciate your advice as to holding or selling. We also have \$5,000 to invest for capital protection and income. All securities are held at lower than current prices. W.W.

A: The fourteen issues in your portfolio have a current value of \$60,000 and yield an average of 4.7%. While this rate could be lifted appreciably by selling your two lowest return oil issues, their appreciation potential in my opinion is sufficient to override such a decision. I would suggest sale of the small holding in low yield Inter. Tel. & Tel. (NYSE). U.S. Fidelity & Guaranty is heading into a slower period of earnings which has been reflected in recent price action. Sale is advised.

From these two sales and the additional capital now available, I would suggest buying IIM St. Joseph Light & Power 9 1/8s of 1976. This first mortgage bond is A-rated and non-callable. Coverage of interest and fixed charges is sufficient at 2.36 times. At current trading levels the issue's yield of 8.9% more than compensates for the small capital loss you would sustain at maturity. These revisions in your portfolio will provide annual income of \$3,515 for an average yield of 5.4%.

Q: In moving from one home to another I have apparently lost two Series-E Savings Bonds. How do I go about replacing them? A.M.

A: You should report this loss to the Chicago office of the Treasury's Bureau of Public Debt, Division of Loans and Currency 536 South Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois 60605. When serial numbers of lost bonds are known, form PDI048 should be completed and forwarded to the above address. Duplicate bonds will usually be issued within six months. However, if these numbers are not known all other pertinent information — series, face value, time of purchase, name and address of owner plus numbers on bonds still in owner's possession — should be included when reporting the loss.

Importance of Bond Ratings

Q: Could you explain the importance of bond ratings? M.D.

Q: Can you tell me where I can find bond ratings listed? R.A.

A: Ratings give the potential bond investor some indication of the comparative quality of the various debt offerings available for purchase. The three companies which rate bonds are: Standard & Poor's, Moody's and Fitch. Their ratings are based on several factors including the issuing company's ability to generate sufficient earnings to cover interest, the financial strength of the corporation, the marketability of the bond issue and the indenture under which the bond is issued. Bonds are offered under first mortgages, second mortgages, as collateral trust (in which assets other than real property are pledged as security) or as unsecured debt (debentures and subordinated debentures, convertibles etc.). There are also equipment trust certificates which are pledged against such equipment as airplanes, railroad cars and so forth. Guaranteed bonds are those issued by one corporation but guaranteed by another, frequently a parent company.

Debt securities carrying one of the top four ratings are generally regarded as sufficiently secure for commercial bank investment and for individuals seeking income. Ratings on an extensive list of bonds are available from a number of sources. At least one of these reference sources should be available at your local library. Since bond ratings are changed only infrequently, the publication does not need to be current unless you are interested in a newer debt offering.

Standard & Poor's monthly bond guide is available at \$43 annually. Their address is 345 Hudson Street, New York, New York 10014. Fitch Investor Service also offers a bond-rating guide for \$30 per year. The location is 12 Barclay Street, New York, New York 10007. The Financial Weekly published by Media General lists NYSE and ASE bonds. Write to PO Box 26565, Dept. 057C, Richmond, Virginia, 23261, about a single copy or subscription rate. Single copies of Moody's bond record may be obtained for \$5 by writing Moody's Investor Service, 99 Church Street, New York, New York 10007.

Q: I would like to have your evaluation of the DeVegh Mutual Fund. I have not been pleased with the return on this investment in the last three years. Is there a good chance of recovery? E.D.

A: A rather sluggish performance has characterized this growth fund in late years. Recent portfolio transactions have eliminated some of the slower issues and added faster-paced glimmers as well as underpriced turnaround candidates. With patience this former good performer should recover. Hold.

From first page to last, newspaper readership by men is constantly high.



DR. EUGENE B. BOROWITZ, President of the Jewish Book Council of the National Welfare Board (JWB), presents citation to Dr. Sol Liptzin for his achievements as head of the Israeli program of JWB's Jewish Book Council and in recognition of his career of almost five decades in working to enrich Jewish culture. The presentation was made on the occasion of Israel's 25th Anniversary. Looking on is Philip Goodman, executive secretary of the JWB Council.

Allon Says Settlement Would Encourage Peace

JERUSALEM — Deputy Premier Yigal Allon said that Jewish settlement in the administered territories would encourage the prospects for a peace settlement with the Arabs. Addressing reporters on a tour of Jordan Valley settlements, Allon said "Land settlement may encourage a peace settlement. If they (the Arabs) realize — and they should have realized it long ago — that time does not stand still, that we cannot afford empty lands, particularly along a strategic zone, then the effect of settlement on peace should be positive."

Allon also outlined for the first time publicly the elements of what has become known as the "Allon Plan." The Deputy Premier, who is also the Education and Culture

Minister, explained that in his view, Israel should keep security forces along the Jordan River while allowing the Arab population centers from Jenin to Hebron to return to Jordanian sovereignty. Allon said that he was describing the plan in detail now, not for the purpose of having the government reconsider it, but to underline the "principles" that he thinks should be followed when peace is near and feasible.

Allon appeared to disagree with Defense Minister Moshe Dayan who has repeatedly called for Jewish settlement in all the administered territories. Allon said that Israel should not rush into planning how many settlements it should build throughout the Jordan Valley.

Swear In Fourth Israeli President

JERUSALEM — With the fingertips of his right hand on a copy of the Old Testament, Ephraim Katzir was sworn in as Israel's fourth President. The new President, who was born in the Soviet Union, changed his name from Katchalsky after he was elected in April by the Knesset to the office, which is virtually powerless and largely ceremonial. Mr. Katzir, 57 years old, is the youngest President in Israel's 25 years as an independent nation. Mr. Katzir, in private life a prominent biochemist, said at his swearing-in in Jerusalem that "as long as peace has not arrived, we shall be forced to act as in the days of Nehemiah — the sword in one hand, the ploughshare in the other. . . . I'm a little bit excited, hoping for the best. I'm hoping that things will turn out all right in the future." At a reception after the ceremony, Mr. Katzir greeted guests as he stood beside Premier Golda Meir.

Salination Method Should Reduce Cost

TEL AVIV — A new process of sea water desalination expected to reduce the cost of desalination by 25-30 percent has been announced by the Haifa Technion. The inventor of the process, Prof. Abraham Kogan of the Technion's faculty of aeronautical engineering, said "Development has reached the stage where it can be applied to an industrial-sized desalination plant." Prof. Kogan spoke at a press premises of the Haifa power station of the Israel Electric Co.

He said negotiations are currently being held with a number of firms in Israel and abroad concerning the construction of a large-scale plant. Technion president Alexander Goldberg called the new process "one of the most important developments to come out of Technion." He added, "As a result of this breakthrough we may look forward to an era in which saline water will be converted into potable water at a reasonable cost."

Study Jewish Background Of New Testament, Christianity

JERUSALEM — A major work, totaling 12 volumes, is being prepared in the Jewish background of the New Testament and early Christianity. Extensively involved in the preparation of this work are Hebrew University Jewish history scholars, Profs. Shmuel Safrai and Menahem Stern, among others.

To be published soon by the Foundation Compendia Rerum Iudaicarum Ad Novum Testamentum of Amsterdam, Holland, the Compendia are designed as an historical work on the relations between Judaism and Christianity, based on the history of Judaism in the first and second centuries, the origin of Christianity within Judaism, the rupture between the two and their subsequent co-existence.

The Foundation's work on this subject was begun in 1967 and resulted in 1969 in the publication of "Studies on the Jewish Background of the New Testament" (Van Gorcum and Comp.N.V.) in Assen, Holland. Contributing to this work, besides Prof. Safrai, were such eminent European scholars as O. Michel of Tubingen, R. le Deaut of Rome, M. de Jonge of Leyden and J. van Gloudeover of Duisburg.

Section One, consisting of two volumes, will be published this year, the first volume in spring and the latter in autumn. The Compendia, appearing in English, German, French and Spanish, is the next step in what has come to be an international scholarly effort involving Christian and Jewish authorities in the subject working together to reach the source of their common origins and destinies.

Among those contributing to Section One are Hebrew University Profs. Safrai, Stern, Michael, Avi-Yonah, Ze'ev Wilhelm Falk, Chaim Rabin, David Flusser and Moshe David Herr. They represent the major contribution in the first two volumes of this precedent setting work.

The Compendia Series aims at a strictly scholarly presentation of its subjects, avoiding both an apologetic bias, and also any tendency towards harmonization. What is attempted is an historical study of the period of Early Christianity and of its Jewish origins, undertaken with Jewish-Christian teamwork and respectful of both traditions. It is hoped this will contribute to better mutual understanding. It is this same belief which has guided the contributing authors.

United Nations Group Elects Jew To Office

WESTON-SUPER-MARE. — The United Nations Association, at its annual conference here, for the first time elected a Jew to its powerful procedural committee. He is Sidney L. Ship-ton, general secretary of the British Zionist Federation, who at one session presided over the committee. His election, however, appeared to be a gesture of atonement for the anti-Israel bias manifest in the resolutions on the Middle East adopted by the conference.

The United Nations Association is the British body dedicated to the support of the UN and the promotion of its aims. All of its resolutions on the Middle East were anti-Israel. Resolutions on the Jews in Arab countries and on international terrorism were referred back to the executive, a polite way of rejecting them without appearing to do so.

On the other hand, the conference passed a resolution on Jews in the Soviet Union which urged free emigration for them and abolition of the education tax on visas. Jewish organizations represented at the conference were the World Jewish Congress, the Association of Jewish ex-Servicemen

and Women, B'nai B'rith, the Federation of Synagogues, the Anglo-Jewish Association and the Federation of Women Zionists.

Lipchitz Dedicates Piece To Schneerson

NEW YORK — One of the last pieces of sculpture that Jacques Lipchitz was creating depicted a "Rebbe and His Hasidim."

Rabbi Yudah Krinsky, a member of the executive staff of the Lubovitcher Movement, the worldwide Hasidic body, disclosed that Mr. Lipchitz had dedicated with the work to Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson, the spiritual leader of the Lubovitcher movement.

Mr. Lipchitz, a close friend of Rabbi Schneerson, had frequently visited the Lubovitcher headquarters at 770 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn. Mr. Lipchitz died on Saturday and was buried in Jerusalem.

AIDES ALARMED

ROME — Aides of Pope Paul VI were described as being "alarmed" at the Arab denunciation of the French Episcopate's declaration upholding the right of Jewish people to statehood as "pro-Zionist."

TO FILM TV SHOW

TEL AVIV — American singer Pat Boone is currently filming a special TV show in this country, to be broadcast over either the NBC or ABC television networks this Christmas. "As yet we have not decided who will show it," Boone said on arrival here, "but we will film it first and then make the fi-

nal deal back in the U.S." He arrived with 412 Christian pilgrims on a specially chartered El Al Jumbo jet. The pilgrim group will stay for ten days touring the holy places in Israel, finishing up as guests of the City of Jerusalem at a farewell reception given by Mayor Teddy Kollek.

BETWEEN THE IDEAL AND THE PRACTICAL

(Continued from page 14)

in which this problem is handled will determine the moral standards of the Jewish people in Israel. The historian Ygal Eylam, specialist in Zionist history, has written that the ignorance in which Israeli opinion is being kept in regard to the rights of the Palestinian people is harmful to Israel. He feels that a demonstration of goodwill is needed or there is a risk of "seeing the first cracks appear in the conscience of our own justice, this very same conscience which has motivated us since the start of the Zionist movement. As long as we continue to ignore the problem, the erosion of the basic foundations of our belief will only be accentuated. Could any development be more dangerous than this? The practical application of Zionism cannot be accompanied by the conscious and systematic oppression of the rights of another people."

Along with official indifference to the Palestinians inspired by the dictates of realpolitik, there has developed in Israel a sort of contempt for them. This sentiment is often stronger than that of hate engendered by the war. The desire for efficiency prevails increasingly. Amos Kenan, controversial journalist and playwright, seeks to illustrate among other things in his latest play, "Jesus in the Eyes of His Comrades," that the army in Israel has supplanted idealism. According to him, it is no longer

the rebellious or revolutionary intellectuals who are the pride and joy of the Israelis but the generals and the soldiers. In the words of one of his characters: "They no longer want to be simple martyrs; they aspire only to be effective."

As far as some Israelis are concerned, the first deviation from basic ideals came with the first victory in 1948. They are fond of quoting Wellington's remark that "There is nothing so dreadful as a great victory — except a great defeat." This was also the fear of the Jewish philosopher and humanist Martin Buber when he wrote in his essay on Zionism: "When I joined the Zionist movement for the rebirth of the Jewish people 50 years ago, it was with all my heart and soul. Today, the first fissures are beginning to appear. I am engaged in a war despite myself and I tremble like all Israelis. Even in victory, I don't know how to rejoice for I fear the victory of the Jews means the defeat of Zionism."

That was written in 1948 at the most perilous moment of the first Israeli-Arab war. In the eyes of Zionist "realists," these words as well as most of the moral thinking of Buber are divorced from reality. Others, including convinced Zionist purists, see them as a harsh prophecy uttered 25 years before the appearance of the first signs of the crumbling of the Zionist ideal.

Whether this fate is an inevi-

table one is a question Zionist historians will have to debate.

Reprinted from The Manchester Guardian

GOLDA MEIR AHEAD

TEL AVIV — Nearly three quarters of the Israeli public want Golda Meir to stay on as Prime Minister, according to the latest public opinion poll held here. In answer to another question "If the Prime Minister does not stand again, whom do you prefer as the next Premier?," 32.5 percent chose incumbent Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, 15.5 percent chose Deputy Premier Yigal Allon, 6.5 percent voted for Herut leader Menahem Begin and six percent for Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir. Foreign Minister Abba Eban and former envoy to the U.S. Yitzhak Rabin trailed along with 5 and 2.5 percent respectively. In a similar poll held a year ago Dayan and Allon received similar percentages but Pinhas Sapir polled only three percent.

GET TAX RELIEF

JERUSALEM — Reduced income tax rates took effect in Israel the first day of the new fiscal year. A person earning IL 1200 a month, who was recently given a IL 100 a month cost of living allowance, previously paid IL 43.90 of this in income taxes. He will now pay only IL 32. Similarly, a person earning IL 1400 a month, who received a IL 100 cost of living allowance, will pay IL 37.80 instead of IL 55.40 in income taxes.

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Modern Hebrew Includes Many Foreign Words

TEL AVIV — Foreign words are creeping into the language of the Bible, and the Israelis say that there isn't much they can do about it.

"We realize now that we have to live with it," says Reuben Sivan, a linguist. "More attention should be paid in schools to the presence of foreign words. It is a stable feature of our society."

Mr. Sivan, who wrote a pamphlet on the subject for elementary and high school teachers, asserts that common usage of international words may even be to the advantage of the Israeli student. These cognates appear in several Western and Eastern European languages.

"Such words may connect and form a bridge between the elementary and secondary studies and between Hebrew culture and world cultures," Mr. Sivan says.

"They are liable to expand and deepen the thinking and ability of communication of the young people of this generation."

Falls Into Disuse

Hebrew was the tongue of King David and the Prophets, although by the time of Jesus it had already fallen into disuse as a spoken language.

For 2,000 years it survived in the academies of Jewish learning, much as Latin was preserved in medieval monasteries.

Modern Hebrew is remarkably similar in construction and vocabulary to the language spoken in ancient Israel, but now is interspersed with words such as television — "televizia" — transistor and carburetor.

These international words have become so adaptable that some of them, like "telephone," have been turned into verbs. "Letalphen," for instance, means to make a telephone call.

These words have become com-

mon enough that tourists can sometimes pick up the drift of a Hebrew conversation or a radio news broadcast.

Israeli historians give large credit to Hebrew for providing the vehicle for absorbing Jewish immigrants and molding them into a nation. After 25 years of independence, fully half the population were born outside Israel's borders.

The revival of the language is credited to Eliezer Ben Yehuda, a frail Russian immigrant who arrived here in 1882.

A Rallying Point

Ben Yehuda declared that the way to nationhood and eventually to the establishment of a Jewish state was through the ancient language of the Jewish people.

In Palestine he found crude Hebrew was being used as a language of commerce between Jews from Europe and from the East, and he set about collecting all known words from ancient and medieval literature.

Necessary words that were missing, Ben Yehuda invented, usually by improvising from a related word found in the Talmud or other literature.

When he was finished, Ben Yehuda had a 16 volume Hebrew dictionary. Not one entry was derived from a foreign word.

The task of keeping the millennia-old language up to date falls on the Hebrew Language Academy, an organization of 40 to 50 writers, professors and Bible scholars.

The academy is responsible for revising grammatical rules and publishing lists of new words officially entered into the language.

"Most of these lists are made up of foreign words," says Prof. Chaim Rabin, an academy member. "When we invent words, we try to take old words or derivatives of ones already in use."



The Treasure Chest

Of Outstanding Offers and Opportunities

By Alan Shawn Feinstein

Hello, my friends, here's what I have for you this week.

There is a privately circulated economic newsletter that you should know about. Called *The Forecaster*, it's dedicated to making your money make more money.

Its cost is \$2.50 per copy but you can get the latest copy free (mention my name when writing). The address is 19623 Ventura Boulevard, Tarzana, California 91356. This is definitely worth seeing.

Next, there's a diamond company which offers diamonds and diamond jewelry at outstanding low prices. It will send you your choice of their merchandise, without payment or obligation, for you to take to your local jeweler for appraisal. If his appraisal is not 25% to 50% over their asking price, they'll refund the cost of your appraisal plus your postage cost to return the jewelry to them!

For their free catalogue write Empire Diamond Corporation, Empire State Building, 350 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10001. If you're interested in diamond jewelry at all, for either personal reasons or investment, this is worth looking into.

Speaking of investments, let's take a glance at the outlook for other types of investments.

JEOPARDIZES PROJECTS

WASHINGTON — The Administration's freeze on federal housing subsidies has jeopardized 29 B'nai B'rith senior citizens housing projects already in the planning stages, a B'nai B'rith official told a Senate housing subcommittee this week.

Treasury bills and bank certificates of deposit: With interest rates on the rise, these are currently offering very high yields. Excellent returns on your money and safety.

Gold and silver items: Presently high priced and likely going higher. Because of present high prices and insurance and/or safekeeping costs for any such items, you should have expert advice in this field before buying.

Antiques and other art objects: Also generally high priced and likely going higher. But subject to whims and fancies. What's popular today could well be just a memory tomorrow. Buy only what you like and enjoy.

Stock market: Irregularly higher. Or irregularly lower. The only sure thing about the stock market is that it will always have its ups and downs. (Usually when things look their worst, the stock market suddenly does an about face and starts climbing — that's when big profits here are made.)

Oil drilling and cattle feeding: For people in high income brackets who want a tax hedge, and who can afford to gamble. And also in this category — pistachio nuts. That's right, ever think of having your own pistachio nut farm? I'll tell you about this next time.

Alan Shawn Feinstein is a syndicated columnist. He is author of *Making Your Money Grow*, *Folk Tales From Siam*, and other books.

Rabbi Reacts Sharply At Students' Attack

JOHANNESBURG — Rabbi Bernard M. Casper, Chief Rabbi of the Federation of Synagogues of South Africa, has reacted sharply here to an attack on South African Jewry by a group of Jewish students at Cape Town University in their Jewish campus newspaper, "Strike."

The journal blasts the attitude of South African Jews as "racist and un-Jewish," because they do not take a communal attitude against apartheid.

Interviewed by the press, Rabbi Casper expressed his abhorrence at Jews applying the word "racist" to their own community. He denied the students were justified in their criticism, contending that on the whole Jews had been laudably motivated by their religious teachings and historical experience to help the underprivileged in South Africa where they could. He said that instead of engaging in mud-slinging at their own community, they should meet him and other Jewish leaders in a dialogue in which all could ventilate their views and examine the facts fairly.

CITY GREENER

JERUSALEM — This city is greener than in 1968 — three times as green according to the local municipality. Over 400 acres of land have been developed for parks and forests in the Israeli capital in the past four years. In 1968 there were a scant 110 acres devoted to green spaces. Since the end of the Six Day War in 1967 the municipality has planted 45,000 trees along streets, in parks and as landscaping. Add to this the enormous amount of greenery planted by the Jewish National Fund (JNF) and it seems that the face of Jerusalem is changing fast.

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