



AMBULATORY SURGERY: Dr. Edwin M. Gold, like other staff members at Women & Infants Hospital, tries to reassure his patients and put their minds at ease before they undergo surgery. He stresses the importance of insuring a patient's privacy and sense of dignity.

The Hospital Umbilical Cord: Dr. Gold Gives It Strength

By BARBARA WRONSKI

To walk through Women & Infants Hospital on Maude Street in Providence, few observers would realize the building was nearly 50 years old. The atmosphere it exudes is modern and relaxed. Part of the reason for this is that, for the first time in its history, it has been under intensive renovation — over the past three and a half years. A 186-bed unit, it offers extensive professional care. One of its most recent developments has been the expansion of a now-elaborate ambulatory unit.

Much of the credit can go to Edwin M. Gold, director of community reproductive health services at Women & Infants Hospital. Like most hospital clinics, the ambulatory unit was originally housed in the basement of the building. Since August of last year, when it moved to its own pavilion adjacent to the central building, the unit functions as an integral part of the hospital. Dr. Gold, who has been with the hospital since April of 1975, commented that the staff must continually update their data to keep pace with all new treatment developments. Women & Infants is the primary women's hospital servicing Rhode Island, northern Connecticut and southern Massachusetts.

Dr. Gold said his interest in Women & Infants Hospital was first piqued when he learned of the hospital's close affiliation with Brown University's medical students. The facility's rich academic program includes the training of third year medical students from both Brown and Tufts. They also offer instruction in reproduction to residents from Roger Williams and Miriam

hospitals and nursing students at Rhode Island College, the University of Rhode Island, Newport Hospital and Rhode Island Junior College. Besides serving as Brown University's Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, Women & Infants Hospital is one of only six strictly women's hospitals nationwide and rates as No. 9 in the country for the number of annual deliveries per overall population. They deliver 50% of the state's 10,000 births each year.

Women's & Infants professional staff tries to supply a high quality of service to the 28,000-30,000 patients who visit the ambulatory pavilion annually. "Not just technical care, but preventive service," Dr. Gold said, adding, "We offer a full gamut of obstetric, gynecologic, family planning, genetic diagnosis and counselling services. We are also the rape surveillance center for the state."

Surgical Innovation

Dr. Gold explained another hospital innovation which is beginning to develop nationwide: the ambulatory surgical unit. The facility, housed within the ambulatory pavilion, is one of probably fewer than 200 now in existence in this country. He told us, "These are surgical services for minor gynecological problems. It works on about a four-hour turnover basis, allowing us to offer economical medical treatment without sacrificing quality."

He believes the project has succeeded because the medical staff functions as a team rather than as a network of individuals functioning independently.

The new facility offers a greater degree of decorum. "It allows us to treat patients with dignity. Our five-

fold expansion in floor space enables us to insure privacy and relaxation for our patients."

Still another forward step taken by the ambulatory unit has been to offer lectures, by health educators, to patients waiting to be seen by the medical staff. We have all had the experience of waiting in a doctor's office for long stretches of time. This new service allows for that time to be utilized constructively, supplying interesting and important information to waiting patients. The sessions employ a group dynamics technique, encouraging patient participation. Unlike typical clinics which operate on a first come, first served basis, Women & Infants employs the appointment system; there is no waiting list. This, too, helps to close that waiting room gap.

The ambulatory pavilion at Women & Infants is, in Dr. Gold's words, "the umbilical cord to the hospital's in-patient services." He also noted an expansion in the facility's cancer detection capabilities, describing a recent discovery which has come under medical observation only within the last few years. In late 1973, a Boston doctor from Harvard came upon a cluster of women in their late teens, early 20's, who had contracted a rare form of vaginal cancer. Almost simultaneously, the same situation had surfaced in New York state. Apparently the cancer has, since, been traced to the women's mothers' use of an estrogen drug known as DES during pregnancy. Men of the same age group and medical background have been found to occasionally suffer from feminizing symptoms and, less frequently, malignancy. Women & Infants Hospital has the capacity to detect this type of cancer.

Impressive Credentials

Dr. Gold has a long list of impressive credentials which Judy (Continued on page 15)

Murder Probe Ordered In Death Of Nazi Col.

By Edwin Eytan

PARIS, (JTA): French police are under orders from Justice Minister Jean Lecannet to investigate with "utmost speed and thoroughness" the murder last week of former SS Col. Joachim Peiper who was convicted of war crimes by an Allied court after World War II but later freed. His charred body with gunshot wounds was found last Wednesday in the burnt-out ruins of his house in the Burgundy district.

Police suspect that Peiper was "executed" by a group calling itself "The Committee for Action on Behalf of Resistance Fighters and Deportees" which is believed to have members associated with extremist Jewish organizations. The Paris bureau of the West German news agency DPA received an anonymous telephone call the day after the killing in which the "Committee" claimed responsibility.

The group has no connection with legitimate anti-Nazi and former resistance fighter organizations. The International League for the Rights of Man branded the murder "useless and pointless." Serge Klarsfeld, husband of Nazi-hunter Beate Klarsfeld, said the killing of Peiper, who was 61, was "contrary to the spirit of the resistance and political-ly useless."

Peiper was convicted in 1945 of having ordered the execution of 71

unarmed American prisoners of war during the battle of Malmedy. He was sentenced to death but eventually reprieved and released from prison in 1956. He was tried later for having ordered the destruction of an Italian village in 1943 and the death of 43 civilians but was acquitted for lack of evidence. Peiper commanded an SS Panzer regiment during the war. He was a colonel at age 29 and known as "Hitler's Wonderboy."

Suspicion Of Reprisal

Suspicion that his murder was in reprisal for his wartime activities was re-enforced by a press conference held by eight hooded men in Paris April 18, 1975 at which ex-Nazis were warned that unless West Germany ratified the Franco-German agreement on the prosecution of war criminals, "they will be executed." Police sources said that some of the hooded men are believed to be associated with extremist Jewish groups.

Following his release from prison, Peiper headed the advertising department of the Porsche Motor Co., in Stuttgart. He retired to France in 1966. Last month he was recognized by a former French POW. He complained to police that he subsequently received countless threats by phone and mail. He sent his family back to Germany but remained behind. Police believe he fought a gun-battle with his assailants before he was killed.

Action Against Mexican Daily Linked To Anti-Zionist Stand

NEW YORK, (JTA): Dr. Laurence R. Birns, director of the Council on Hemispheric Affairs, believes that the "silencing" of Mexico's liberal newspaper, Excelsior, two weeks ago may have been linked to its past criticism of Mexico's anti-Zionist stand in the United Nations General Assembly and the anticipation of renewed criticism over Mexico's letter to the Security Council implicitly condemning Israel's July 3 rescue operation at Entebbe Airport in Uganda.

"We regrettably must come to the conclusion that President (Luis) Echeverria (of Mexico) either directly instigated the ousting of Excelsior's editor, or fully supported the action by helping to arrange for it to take place," Birns said.

"Even if one leaves aside the accusations that President Echeverria stood to financially gain from the change-over of the administration of Excelsior, we now have to take serious the allegations which have been made that what put the Mexican President on a collision course with the Mexico City newspaper was its vocal opposition to his policy of supporting the anti-Zionist vote which was favorably acted upon by the UN a number of months ago," Birns stated.

He added that the "silencing of Excelsior and the conversion of it to being little more than a house-organ for the Echeverria government took place only days before Mexico had submitted an unsolicited letter with the UN Security Council which accused Israel of having violated Uganda's sovereignty by means of its raid on the Entebbe Airport to free Israeli hostages being held by Palestinian hijackers. We have to conclude that President Echeverria had anticipated that Excelsior might have again opposed the Echeverria policy," Birns said.

Significant Set-Back

He called the take-over of the paper "among the most significant set-backs to the orderly development of Latin American

institutions which have occurred since the military overthrow of the constitutionally-elected government of Chile in 1973." Birns said a complete file on the Excelsior take-over was being forwarded by the Council to the leadership of the Norwegian parliament because Echeverria "is being touted to receive this year's Nobel Peace Prize." Under the will of Alfred Nobel, the Norwegian parliament has the responsibility to select the annual recipient of the Peace Prize.

The Council on Hemispheric Affairs is a newly-formed organization concerned with increasing attention to U. S.-Latin American relations and widening the understanding of the region's problems. Its board members include Sen. James Abourezk (D.S.D), Rep. Donald Fraser (D.Minn.), Leonard Woodcock, United Automobile Workers president, Patrick E. Gorman, Amalgamated Butchers and Meat Cutters secretary-treasurer, and Rabbi Morton Rosenthal of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

KOSHER COMMUNITY

LONDON — An Orthodox Jewish community, bearing the name of Maimonides, has been established by the London Orthodox Jewish leader N.R. Springer, in Palma Nova, Majorca.

Rabbi Dr. S. Schonfeld, of the Union of Orthodox Hebrew Congregations in Europe, is to be the community's honorary president. The mayors of Palma and Calvia have agreed to become patrons.

The Spanish local authorities have agreed to mark beaches to be set aside for separate bathing for men and women. A Palma store is to establish a special kosher department which will sell goods from approved Jewish firms and a special department at a bakery in Palma will provide kosher bread. A large farm will deliver strictly kosher milk, which will be supervised by a shomer belonging to the community.

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- Sept. 12-Sept. 17**—30th Congress of the International Fiscal Assoc.
- Sept. 12-Sept. 17**—Second International Congress of Eye Research
- Sept. 14-Sept. 20**—6th European Congress on Electron Microscopy
- Sept. 15-Sept. 29**—Autumn Trip to Jerusalem, led by Mr. Michael Pickholtz
- Sept. 19-Oct. 10**—"Torah" Brotherhood Tour, led by Rabbi E. Borowitz
- Sept. 22-Oct. 6**—Orthodox Rosh Hashonah Tour of Israel-Newport
- Sept. 27-Oct. 18**—Brith Kodesh Center, led by Mr. Jack Manheimer
- Oct. 8-Oct. 21**—9th Congress of the Prophetic Word
- Oct. 12-Oct. 26**—Temple Emeth of South Brookline Trip to Israel
- October 13-October 17**—Third Israel International Championship Regatta
- Oct. 17-Oct. 25**—28th Annual Congress of International Federation of Thermalism and Climatism
- Oct. 19-Nov. 2**—Newton Visits Israel and Rome, led by Mayor Theodore Mann
- October 21-October 31**—North Shore Jewish Federation, led by Mr. Bob Brest
- Oct. 24-Oct. 30**—First World Jewish Film and Television Festival
- Oct. 25-Nov. 8**—Hadassah, led by Mrs. Bea Garber
- Oct. 25-Nov. 11**—Temple Beth Zion to Israel & Amsterdam, led by Rabbi Aivadia Rosenberg
- Oct. 25-Nov. 15**—22nd Men's and Women's Chess Olympiad
- Nov. 1-Nov. 15**—Framingham Jewish Community Center Senior Citizens, led by Mr. Peter Merles
- Nov. 1-Nov. 15**—Temple Mishkan Tefila, led by Rabbi and Mrs. Israel Kazis
- November 1-November 22**—Fairwood Group, led by Rev. Victor Abram
- November 6-November 11**—International Conference on Gastrointestinal Cancer
- November 7-November 17**—Maine Pilgrimage Tour, led by Mrs. Betty Teschner
- Nov. 8-Nov. 18**—Annual Fall Tour to Israel No. 1, led by Mr. S. Heller
- Nov. 8-Nov. 22**—Annual Fall Tour to Israel No. 2, with Eilat option
- November 16-November 21**—World Union of Progressive Judaism
- November 22-November 27**—World Council Meeting-United Synagogue of America
- December 13-December 20**—Fourth World Congress of Engineers and Architects
- December 18-December 27**—Educational Leadership Tour to the Holyland, led by Mr. M. Lepow
- Dec. 18-Jan. 2**—Temple Shalom of Newton, led by Rabbi Murray Rothman
- Dec. 20-Jan. 3**—Third Annual Family Tour of Israel, led by Rabbi Arthur Chiel
- December 20-December 23**—International Conference on Pedestrian Safety
- December 20-December 27**—First International Conference on Cycling
- December 26-January 5**—Greater Boston Family Mission, led by Mr. Sid Heller
- Jan. 9-Jan. 19**—Fourth Annual Interfaith Mission, led by Rabbi Murray Rothman, Rev. Joseph Bullock, Rev. Alvin Porteous
- Jan. 12-Jan. 26**—Temple Israel, led by Rabbi Oscar Rosenbaum
- Jan. 18-Jan. 28**—First Congregational Church, led by Rev. James Williams

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Beards Ruling Waived On Religious Grounds

WASHINGTON (JTA): A U.S. District Court has ruled that the U. S. Air Force has no right to penalize personnel who wear beards for religious reasons. Judge Aubrey E. Robinson, Jr. handed down this decision in directing the Air Force to reinstate Lt. Col. Mitchell D. Geller, an Orthodox rabbi, to his former status as an active reserve chaplain and give him all promotions due him since 1972 and back pay since 1973.

Lt. Col. Geller, who lives in Norwich, Conn., said when he joined the Air Force in 1950, he did not feel a religious obligation to wear a beard. But when his father died in 1966, he felt he then did have a personal obligation to do so. For six years he was not challenged. But then the commander of Westover Air Force Base in Massachusetts ordered Geller to shave off his beard, he refused and subsequently was reassigned to inactive reserve status.

Lt. Col. Geller sued the secretary of defense and the secretary of the Air Force charging his First Amendment right to freedom of religion was being violated. His lawyer, Nathan Lewin, called it ironic that the Air Force appointed Lt. Col. Geller for religious purposes as a chaplain but was trying to "prevent that religious leader's

exercise of his religious obligation."

The Air Force contended the rabbi "must accept the fact that as a military officer he must adhere to the Air Force appearance and dress standards" and that it was requiring no more or less of him than is required of other members of the Air Force. In upholding Lt. Col. Geller's claim, Robinson ruled that the court is persuaded by the record that "the wearing of beards, although not required, is a well-established religious tradition among members of the Jewish faith," and that Lt. Col. Geller "wore his beard in furtherance of that religious practice."

Israeli Chairs Furnish Philly Bicentennial HQs

NEW YORK: The 2,509 chairs being used by the Philadelphia Bicentennial Commission, at the Independence Mall site, are all made in Israel. The mall, overlooking the Liberty Bell and Independence Hall, are being used to stage all the events celebrating the American Bicentennial. The Israeli chairs were first used at French President Valerie Giscard D'Estaing's address at Independence Mall, commemorating America's 200th birthday.

These "Zephyr" model portable, plastic chairs are manufactured by the Israeli factory, Plasson, in Kibbutz Maagan Michael. They are imported to the U.S. by Sidney Troy, president of Diversified Imports in Asbury Park, New Jersey. Diversified competed with six top American plastic furniture companies, in its bid for supplying all the chairs for the Bicentennial headquarters in Philadelphia. Because the site is outdoors, the chairs had to meet the committee standards for weather and wind resistance as well as comfort. The chairs boast certain innovative design features, such as optimum air circulation for maximum comfort and lower resistance to high winds permitting rapid water drainage. They were therefore

Neshira Issue Is Under Study

JERUSALEM (JTA): The problem of "Neshira" — drop-out of Soviet Jewish emigrants en route to Israel which has been topping 50 percent — was discussed at a top-level meeting of government and Jewish Agency leaders. A terse communique, deliberately unrevealing on this sensitive matter, said all present had agreed to set up an eight-man committee, representing all parties involved, which would report back within 90 days. Among those at the meeting was Premier Yitzhak Rabin, several ministers, Jewish Agency Board Chairman Max Fisher, Agency Chairman Yosef Almogi, and other leaders. Agency sources told JTA that the meeting on "neshira" was perhaps the most important and most meaningful aspect of the entire week of Agency Assembly deliberations.

The sources, too, would not reveal details of the discussion. They said representatives of the Joint Distribution Committee and of HIAS — two organizations which have been rendering assistants to the "noshrim" — were present. Almogi and others have warned that a 50-percent plus "neshira" rate could endanger all Soviet emigration.

chosen over all the others competing.

Mr. Troy, of Diversified Imports, has been successful with other Israeli plastic products over the years, such as the plastic poultry drinker, also manufactured by Plasson, as well as plastic furniture made by Arkal in Kibbutz Beit Zera. The poultry drinker, which was brand new on the American market in 1968, is now recognized as being the best available and the largest poultry growers in the country — Swift, Perdue, and Babcock — use them exclusively.

In addition to being extremely pleased with the quality of Israeli products, Mr. Troy states, "I can expect faster delivery from factories in Israel, than from my suppliers in New York and New Jersey."

Prison Expands Holy Day List

WASHINGTON: The federal Bureau of Prisons has expanded its list of recognized religious holy days when Jewish inmates may abstain from their work assignments from two days to all 13 when work is forbidden to Jews, under an agreement negotiated by the National Jewish Commission on Law and Public Affairs (COLPA). Sidney Kwestel, COLPA president, said that, under the previous policy, the bureau accepted only one day of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur as "recognized religious holidays."

Obituaries

MAX ROTHMAN

Funeral services were held Sunday, July 25, at the I.J. Morris Funeral Chapel in Hempstead, Long Island, New York, for Max Rothman of Springfield, Massachusetts, 89. A former resident of Providence, he died July 23 in a nursing home. He was the husband of Mrs. Tillie (Kaufman) Rothman of Longmeadow, Massachusetts. Burial was in New Montefiore Cemetery, Pinelawn, Long Island.

Born in Russia, he lived in Providence until moving to Longmeadow four years ago. He owned a magazine and tobacco store in Providence for many years.

Card Of Thanks

THE FAMILY OF THE LATE
BLANCHE ZIMMERMAN
WISHES TO THANK THEIR FRIENDS AND RELATIVES FOR THE
MANY EXPRESSIONS OF SYMPATHY RECEIVED DURING
THEIR RECENT BEREAVEMENT.

Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Samuel Rothman of Feaford, New York; a daughter, Mrs. Harry Marcus of Longmeadow, Massachusetts; and several grandchildren.

MILTON WELLINS

Funeral services were conducted on July 26 in the Sugarman Memorial Chapel for Milton

Card of Thanks

The family of the late MELVIN SEGAL wish to thank their relatives and friends for the many expressions of sympathy received during their recent bereavement.

MRS. ELAINE SEGAL
AND CHILDREN
MR. IRVING SEGAL AND FAMILY
MR. EDWARD SEGAL AND FAMILY

Wellins, 83, of 50 Birch Street, Cranston, he died Saturday, July 24, in Rhode Island Hospital after a four-month illness. He was the husband of the late Anna (Chertoff) Wellins. Burial was in Sinai Memorial Park.

Born in New Britain, Connecticut, he was the son of the late Frank and Hanna Wellins. He had been a Cranston resident for the past 24 years.

He was a salesman with Knapp Shoe Company for 40 years, retiring seven years ago.

Surviving Mr. Wellins is a son, Ira Wellins of Cranston; two brothers, Abraham Wellins of Miami, Florida, and Louis Wellins of Hartford, Connecticut; three sisters, Esther Colodney of New Britain, Connecticut, Ethel Roder of Newington, Connecticut, and Mildred Ryder of New York City; and two grandchildren.

MARY PANSY

Funeral services were held on Friday, July 23, at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel for Mary Pansy, 92, of 99 Hillside Avenue, who died at The Miriam Hospital on July 22. She was the widow of Joseph Pansy. Burial was in United Brotherhood Congregation Cemetery in Saddlebrook, New Jersey.

Mrs. Pansy was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged and of Temple Beth Shalom Sisterhood.

She was born in Lodz, Poland, June 22, 1894, a daughter of the late Abraham and Helen Stave. She had lived in Providence since 1925. Previously, she had lived in Patterson, New Jersey, for 29 years.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Katz of Providence, and Evelyn Pansy of New York City; two sons, Harold Pansy of Cranston, and Jerome Pansy of Fairlawn, New Jersey; a brother, Frank Stave of Patterson, New Jersey; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

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LEWIS J. BOSLER, R.E.



Reviewer Calls Menagerie One Of Finest Productions

The Glass Menagerie, at the Lederer Summer Theatre, is one of the finest productions I have ever seen. Perfectly cast and well directed, the Tennessee Williams play is presented with a humor that relieves its somber tones and an internal coherence that held a small audience absolutely attentive on opening night.

From the appearance of Tom, brother and narrator, at the beginning to his final summary, Menagerie was a warm, loving creation. The story is simple: Amanda, the mother, worried about her shy daughter Laura, goes to Tom into bringing home a "gentleman caller," and Laura is almost too frightened to let him in. To the sister and brother, their mother is both ogre and protector, supplicant and master. She brightly keeps up her spirits by recalling bygone days in the Delta country when she had

as many as 17 gentleman callers. Amanda is played by Charmian Sorbello in quite a different fashion from usual: she is still quite clearly the vivacious girl who charmed her callers, a typical and recognizable Southern belle unable to resist a kind of bantering flirtation with anyone not in the family. Her brittle gaiety is as fragile as Laura's glass figurines. Early in the play Amanda uses her hands in ways almost reminiscent of hand-wringing; this gradually gives way to less movement, and as the full extent of Laura's necessity becomes plain, Amanda is almost motionless.

Williams might have written the role of Laura for Leta Anderson, she is so precisely right in it. Laura is a pretty girl who is almost disfigured by her withdrawal. She holds herself tightly together, as if something might break if she tried to stand straight and walk freely.

Her role seems almost one that could be done as mime, so inevitable is her response to speech and movement. When she gazes at herself in the mirror, wearing her first long white dress and with her hair done differently, everyone knows what she is feeling.

Brother Tom has charm and humor and a kind of friendly masculine acceptance of reality. Kerry Welch plays the role with sensitivity and a flourish, his matter-of-fact reminiscence pointing up the poignancy of some scenes and his reactions to Amanda's goading moving the relationship closer to the normal than it might otherwise be. J.D. Sutton is a splendid gentleman caller, whose unabashed acceptance of his good qualities is endearing. His interaction with Laura invigorates a passage that can easily break down.

The four players create more than the sum of their parts. The Glass Menagerie can be a dreary play, but not as presented at the Lederer. In the long scene ending Act I, Tom and Amanda play comedy with tragic overtones instead of the other way around; this is much

more compelling than it may sound, as a slow, steady, comic build-up in a tragic scene has a tremendous effect. But every scene could be cited for its peculiar delicacies. When the play ended on opening night, there was a pause before the clapping began, as if everyone were reluctant to break the spell.

Once in a while something close to perfect comes along. It will be at the Lederer Theatre through August 8.

LOIS ATWOOD

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Cheesecake



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Notices

SINGLE ADULTS
The Single Adults Club of the Jewish Community Center invites singles 35 and over to join the club for a trip to Block Island on Sunday, August 1. Call the center at 861-8800 for details and to register for the event.

SUMMER BRIDGE
The Sisterhood of Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham will sponsor its annual summer bridge on Monday, August 2, at 8 p.m. in the synagogue vestry. Men and women are invited.

The committee includes Nellie Silverman, ex-officio; Mrs. Izak Berger, chairman; Mrs. Harry Beran; Sarah Bloom; Mrs. David Brill; Ruth Gordon; Mrs. Leonard Jacobson; Mrs. Samuel Jacobs; Mrs. Herbert Reuter; Mrs. Louis Sacarovitz; and Edith Woods.

Tickets are available at the door.

REUNION
Mount Pleasant High School, Class of June 1956, will hold its 20th class reunion at the Hearstone Inn in Seekonk, Massachusetts, on October 16, at 8 p.m.

Carol D'Orio is chairwoman of the event. Further details may be obtained by contacting Barbara (DiLucchio) Centracchio at 421-7150 or Anna (Germana) Pellegrino at 944-7569 (business: 944-1303).

REHOBOTH MUSIC
Classical guitarist Keith Carreiro will give a performance at the Rehoboth Music Festival on Sunday, August 1, at 8:15 p.m. The concert will take place in Goff Memorial Hall, Rehoboth Village.

TISH A'BOV SERVICES
Wednesday evening, August 4, Tish A'bov services will be held at Temple Beth Israel at 7 p.m. Thursday morning services will be held at 7 a.m. on August 5.

Special Sabbath eve services commemorating Shabbat Nachamu will be held Friday, August 6, at 8 p.m. and the Bar Mitzvah of Joseph David Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Friedman, will be held Saturday morning, August 7, at 9 a.m.

Services will be conducted by Rabbi Jacob Handler and Cantor Raoul Shorr.

NEW EXHIBITION
A new exhibition will open at the Art Association at 76 Bellevue Avenue, Newport, with a reception on August 1. Monumenta '76: Anne Healy, which will be exhibited in The Cushing Gallery, on the grounds of the Art Association and on America's Cup Avenue, is being sponsored by the Newport Art Association.

The Art Association of Newport is open to the public Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays and holidays, 2 to 5 p.m.

DVORAH DAYAN
The Dvorah Dayan Club, Pioneer Women, presented a diversion (light entertainment) on Sunday, July 25, at the sea-side home of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Glicksman, 10 Westwood Lane, Barrington.

The entertainment committee consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Foster, Ben Chinitz, Sidney Jaffa, Seymour Krieger, Joseph Teverow, and Cantor and Mrs. Norman Gewirtz.

On the refreshment committee were Mrs. Joseph Teverow, Mrs. Ben Chinitz, Mrs. Warren Foster, Mrs. Manny Kantor, Mrs. Eli Bucheister, Mrs. Norman Gewirtz, Mrs. Fania Gross, Mrs. Maurice Gereboff, Mrs. Walter Roth, Mrs. Herbert Spivack, Mrs. Bernard Kune and Mrs. David Hassenfeld.

Proceeds from the affair will be used to bring Israeli children — who have to spend most of the year in bombshelters on the Golan Heights — to Pioneer Women summer camps.

NEW THRIFT SHOP
Shirley Baker and Isabelle Dickens, co-chairmen, announce the opening of a second Providence Section, National Council of Jewish Women Thrift Shop on Monday, August 2. The new shop is located at 735 Dexter Street, Central Falls, and hours are Monday through Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Among the projects supported by the thrift shops are scholarships to colleges and universities for deserving Rhode Island students; camperships to Beach Pond and to Camp Ruggles for disturbed youngsters; service to the foreign born settling in Rhode Island; service to the elderly at Bannister House and at the Jewish Community Center; and grants to Meals on Wheels, Lippitt Hill Tutorial, United Way, RI Museum of Art, and other worthy programs as they present themselves.

Other members of the thrift shop committee are Joanne Summers, Ruth Markoff, Celia Lowe, Celia Adler, Helene Bernhardt, Sarah Cokin, Claire Limer, Irma Gross, Muriel Leach, Judith Litchman and Audrey Yashar, ex-officio.

VEGETARIANS
Three events for the vegetarian group at the Jewish Community Center have been planned for this August. The first of these will take place on Thursday evening, August 5, when the group will hear noted herbalist, author and teacher Ben Charles Harris discuss "What's Wrong With the American Diet ... and Why?" Refreshments will be served.

YOGA CLASSES
The Jewish Community Center will be holding Yoga classes in August with teacher David Schonfeld on Tuesday evenings and Thursday mornings. Call the Center at 861-8800 for details.

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FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1976

Israel's Struggle For Survival

By DR. JAY N. FISHBEIN

In Biblical times a series of oppressive trials were imposed by the Almighty upon an Hebrew chieftain named Job. Today, similar trials have been placed upon the State of Israel. In addition to encirclement by a score of implacable Arab enemies she has been faced with one crisis after another, which began long before her inception. Divine Providence may have ordained that only through blood, toil, sweat, tears and fire, could Israel redeem itself and attain its destiny as a sovereign nation.

Ordeals of unimaginable severity and nightmarish proportions have been thrust upon this tiny country since its creation, and have repeatedly threatened to overwhelm it. Although it emerged victorious from each trial, the price it was compelled to pay has been a heavy one.

In 1882 when the Biluim of the First Aliyah landed in Yaffa, they faced strong opposition from the Turkish government as well as the Arabs. Later, when the Nazi threat of extermination loomed over Europe, the gates of Palestine were slammed shut, despite the Balfour Declaration which supported the creation of a Jewish National Home in Palestine.

Even after the United Nations voted the State of Israel into existence in 1947, the British exerted every effort to disarm Jews while the Arabs were arming at a feverish pace. Before the British withdrew, Arab forces were already within the country and in possession of vital military installations.

With the creation of the state, Jewish refugees began to enter, after years of suffering in Nazi extermination camps, with additional months in Allied collection centers or British detention camps on Cyprus. As Arab forces were pouring in from surrounding Arab countries, it became necessary to thrust these untrained refugees, practically as they entered the country on overcrowded, unseaworthy, foul smelling transports, directly into combat.

Coming as they did from so many diverse countries, they were unable to understand the orders given in Hebrew on the battlefield. They were totally unfamiliar with the miscellaneous assortment of guns that had been shoved into their arms, often unaware that the safety catch had to be released.

The war got off to a bad start. Arms purchased abroad had not yet begun to arrive. The Arabs were jubilant expecting an easy victory. In Degania in the north the settlers fought off Syrian tanks with rifles and Molotov cocktails. In the south a handful of kibbutzniks at Yad Mordechai held up an Egyptian brigade with artillery, armored cars, tanks and Bren carriers, until the Haganah could prepare for the defense of Tel Aviv. They suffered frightful losses.

The heaviest fighting took place in the Old City of Jerusalem, which had been cut off promptly by the Arab Legion, trained, armed and commanded by the British, who were equipped with tanks and heavy artillery, including 25-pounders. Most of the Jewish

inhabitants were old religious folks, ill prepared to withstand the many hardships imposed. Small numbers of Haganah managed to break in, but their numbers were too few and their equipment no match for the splendidly armed Arab Legion. Finally, despite super-human efforts, short of ammunition and supplies they were forced to capitulate.

The New City of Jerusalem came next under relentless artillery bombardment, as King Abdullah was anxious to gain control of the entire city. The indiscriminate shelling literally tore houses apart and killed people in their homes and on the streets. The destruction would have been even greater had the homes not been constructed of stone. The people, being only mortal, suffered numerous casualties. They were stricken, they suffered, they bled and they died. Ambulances made regular rounds to pick up the casualties which ran high. The water supply had been cut off and they began to run short of food and ammunition.

Rations for both soldiers and civilians consisted of two pieces of bread daily, a watery soup and occasional canned vegetables. Water was doled out, a gallon per person, for all needs. Deliveries of this vital water and food was carried out in the open despite the continuous, heavy artillery fire, with people queuing up and risking death to receive it. The cries of distress from Jerusalem became ever more urgent. Ben Gurion agonized over the mounting casualties, and the rapidly dwindling supplies.

The road to the city was blocked by the Latrun fortress, in the hands of the Arab Legion. Although aware of the staggering difficulties, Ben Gurion ordered an attack on Latrun despite the advice of Yigal Yadin, the Chief of Staff, that it would be suicidal. The attack failed after sustaining heavy casualties, including 140 dead. Many of the casualties were recent immigrants that had survived the Nazi gas chambers only to perish here in Eretz Israel, on the field of battle.

When it seemed that Jerusalem was doomed, a Joshua arrived in the person of Col. Mickey Marcus. The colonel was a West Point graduate who had fought in Europe and although he had taken scant interest in Judaism since his Bar Mitzvah, volunteered his services. An alternate route was sought that would bypass Latrun. As a result of Herculean labor and enormous sacrifice, a road was sheared through the Judean mountains, called the "Burma Road," and the siege of Jerusalem lifted.

Among ancient tribes, kings would make a vow to the Gods that a human sacrifice would be offered if they were favored by victory. As the "Burma Road" neared completion and a way to Jerusalem opened, a sacrificial lamb was needed. Mickey Marcus became that sacrifice. He died, not as a soldier on the field of battle, but was shot by a sentry in tragic error. It could not have been by Divine will, for since the days of Abraham the Lord had banned human sacrifice.

(To be continued next week)

Letter from Johannesburg

Ashamed To Be Human, Proud To Be Jewish

By JACOB NEUSNER

(The following is the closing and farewell address by Professor Neusner to the boards of directors of the South African Jewish Board of Deputies and the South African Zionist Federation in Johannesburg, June 14, 1976.)

I came to the Republic of South Africa to learn about the potentialities of Jewishness and the realities of both Judaism and the Jewish people, and I have accomplished my purpose. I did not come to judge, to criticize, or to tell people what to do, all the more so to tell this whole and exceptionally complex country how to solve its problems. I believe that, in this regard as well, I did forebear and exercise the necessary restraint. In concluding my visit, I wish to leave behind only a few brief thoughts, observations, with which you may make what you will.

First, you tell the world about

your achievements in philanthropy, Zionism and Aliyah. This has led to an attitude of smugness and self-satisfaction. Philanthropy is measured against capacity. I talked with an official who told me that the peer-estimate of what people can give rarely accords with what they do give. To me Zionism and Aliyah are one and the same. Zionism is not *shelilat laagolah*, and aliyah is not doing someone a favor. Zionism is affirmative and aliyah is pilgrimage and ascendance. Given the local problems, I am not surprised at the extent of aliyah, but only at its relatively modest numbers. There should be more aliyah than yeridah, yet, I am told, 9,000 South Africans are olim and 23,000 Israelis have replaced them here.

Second, the Board of Deputies, for its part, aims to secure a proper place in South African society for Jews who choose to make their lives

here. Yet, if the Congress is significant testimony, then the Board's work is primarily negative. That is to say, the Board responds to anti-Semitism and reacts to threats, but an ongoing project of national weight and impact to improve the public knowledge of Judaism and appreciation of the fact that Jews belong and contribute to the life of the Republic is difficult to discern.

Third, to link these observations on both Zionists and the Board of Deputies, there is a perceptible unease in the community as a whole, particularly in the Transvaal, where the majority of Jews live. This is not an unease which leads to aliyah, as the Zionists, were they successful, might shape matters. Nor is it an unease which leads to renewed efforts at the integration of the Jewish community into the life of the nation, as the Board of Deputies, were it successful, might shape matters.

That is to say, Jewish life takes its own course, without regard to the thoughtful leadership of effective institutions. Jews do not make aliyah and they do not extensively use Afrikaans (not to mention Bantu languages). They thus do not, I stress, do some of the things which you might propose by way of a solution to their indecision and uneasiness. Rather, they buy diamonds, I am told, but they sit comfortably, surrounded by their servants, in Sea Point. The great ideologies of the community should lead to action, decision, activity and programs. Would that the people followed one or another of the policies you stand for. Would that the conflicting theories of Jewish existence represented here might shape the mind and consciousness of the people. But as superficial and formal as is their Judaism, which leads to Friday night observance as the sum and substance of their Orthodoxy, so superficial and formal are both their Zionism and their devotion to the settled world of the Golah. There is altogether too little Zionism, but too, too little conviction alternative to Zionism, that life is to be lived as Jews here. People seem to live as Zionists here, not there, they seem to view life here as to be lived in this exceptionally interesting society, but not really of it; they form a Jewish enclave, a mental ghetto apart from the rest of this country.

Yet, that is not all to be learned here. I did not meet so many people as I had hoped. (I have to thank for genuine and deep hospitality the Durban Jewish community.) Yet, wherever I went I did hear of or even met Jews who exemplify what Judaism demands. I met industrialists who pay and have always paid, equal wages, which is not to be taken for granted. I met people whose professional and personal lives are devoted to the alleviation of the difficult conditions, both material and personal, in which the vast majority of the Republic's citizens live. The Jews here are a weak and negligible community, yet they make a strong and perceptible impression, in ways you know better than I, on the politics and policies of the land. Whatever their party (excluding the HNP, of course) the Jews do stand for enlightenment, hope and humanity. To be very blunt, I leave this country ashamed to be a human being, but inexpressibly proud to be a Jew.

I want to leave two concrete suggestions, which in my mind are complementary and harmonious. They are meant to draw together the remarks I have made.

1. The community as a whole should commit itself to a program of fostering aliyah by seeing to it that every South African Jew of university age spend a year of study or

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



CAMPING IN BOOM AGAIN

A record 40 million of you will be carrying your beds with you when you set out for one of the least expensive of all away-from-home vacations this July, August, September — packing up tents, truck campers, trailers or motor homes, heading for one of more of the 16,495 public and private campgrounds in the U.S. and Canada.

With gas shortages no longer curbing highway travel, the total camping industry is anticipating the biggest boom ever. Gross recreational vehicle sales will top \$2.5 billion in 1976, predicts the Recreational Vehicle Industry Assn. Nearly a million family-sized tents will be sold this year alone, and tentmakers are finding it tough to keep up with others, reports the Sporting Goods Manufacturers Assn. And of course, Bicentennial travel attractions and the rising costs of hotel-motel rooms and restaurant meals also are contributing to the camping surge.

"Campsite fees for a family of four average \$6 per day at private campgrounds or about \$3 at national and state parks, and campers save even more by preparing all three meals a day themselves, just as at home," says James F. Collins, president of Campgrounds of America, which is the country's largest network of private campgrounds.

"Less too is spend on entertainment, since recreational facilities such as swimming pools, playgrounds, fishing, etc., are in most cases on or near the campgrounds," add spokesmen for United Safaric International and Holiday Inn Trav-L-Parks. Other private franchise systems include Jellystone Parks and Ramada Camp Inns.

With Millions on the road, will there be enough campsites? There will be some Bicentennial Year overflows, especially at the more popular locations at federal and state parks, which usually operate their campgrounds on a first-come, first-served basis.

"By all means, campers should do their homework before they start on Bicentennial trips, warns National Parks official Tony Bevinetto. "Schedule your arrival early in the day and if you are visiting a national park that has more than one campground, plan to the more remote one where

chances of finding a site are better."

And are the savings as real as indicated?

The answer to that is the American Automobile Assn.'s own report that its member — who usually travel via domestic hotels and motels — spends an average of \$80 per day for a party of three.

If you've never been camping, but would like to try it this summer, consider renting tents or trailers available at many campgrounds. At more than 120 KOAs, for instance, a new program provides roomy, modern tents already set up at a campsite with four cots or air mattresses for \$9 or less per night. Each tent site has a barbecue grill and picnic table. You must bring along sleeping bags or sheets, blankets and pillows, and other basic equipment such as a lantern or flashlight, an ice chest for keeping food or beverages cold, or cooler for drinking water and a cookware set.

Rent a recreational vehicle before you make any decision to buy. Weekly rentals will run from about \$125 for a compact camping trailer to \$275 and up (plus mileage) for a self-powered motor home. Purchase prices of units range from about \$600 to \$35,000 for the most deluxe model motor home. Other tips:

- Prepare detailed plans before your trip. Make a checklist of items to pack, including kitchenware, food, bedding and bathroom needs, clothing and miscellaneous equipment.
- Invest in a comprehensive campground guidebook such as Woodall's Trailering Parks and Campgrounds or Rand McNally's Campground and Trailer Park Guide. Get a road atlas to map your trip in advance. The guidebooks list locations, facilities, and, in some cases, fees. Where possible make reservations.
- Plan to arrive at your destination early in the day to get a wide selection of choice sites and make camp in a relaxed mood.
- Research recipes that are easily adaptable to campfire cooking and concentrate on meals you can serve without fuss.
- If you wish to take your family pet on the trip, check first to see whether the pet is welcome. Most campgrounds will allow pets if leashed, but some do not accept them at all.

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(Continued on page 14)



PRIMAKOW-CHERNIACK

Miss Sheryl Sue Cherniack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cherniack of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, formerly of Providence, was married at a 6:30 p.m. candlelight ceremony on April 24, to Michael Jeffrey Primakow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Primakow of Milwaukee.

Officiating at the service was Rabbi F. Barry Silberg and Cantor Roy Garber of Congregation Emanu-El B'ne Jeshurun, Milwaukee. A reception immediately followed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her parents, wore a long white organza gown, trimmed with re-embroidered Alencon lace appliques; and an elbow length veil of white illusion. She carried a bouquet of white orchids, yellow tea roses and stephanotis which covered her mother's white Bible.

The maid of honor for the bride was Miss Sherry Kriss of Warwick. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Cal Culbertson, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Gilbert Amaral. The attendants wore long yellow jersey gowns, carrying arrangements of yellow tea roses and dried flowers.

Serving as best man was Joel Honigman of Milwaukee. Ushers included Andrew Cherniack, brother of the bride, Cal Culbertson, Joel Oxman and Tobey Libber.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Rhode Island and the bridegroom from the University of Wisconsin. They both work in Milwaukee, where they have made their home.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Rosofsky of Providence.

Society

CEDAR-LENDEBAUM

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cedar of 297 Summit Drive, Cranston, announce the marriage of their daughter, Sharon Iris, to Lawrence I. Lendenbaum of Washington DC on March 7, 1976. Rabbi Porath of Temple Ohr Kodesh, Chevy Chase, Maryland, performed the marriage ceremony.

Mrs. Lendenbaum attended Curry College in Milton, Massachusetts, and graduated Becker Junior College, Worcester, Massachusetts with an associate degree in business and secretarial science. She is presently employed by the Department of Health, Education & Welfare.

Mr. Lendenbaum, son of Ann and the late Philip Lendenbaum, is a graduate of the University of Maryland and holds a BA degree in business administration. He is president of Capitol Builders and Developers, Inc., of Baltimore, Maryland.

The couple is now residing in Washington DC.

SMITHSONIAN BICENTENNIAL EXHIBITS

WASHINGTON, D.C., from May 10. French government's Bicentennial gift to America portrays Founding Fathers through sound and light. Two major exhibits open at Smithsonian Institution's Arts & Industries Building and Hirshhorn. Contacts: Mount Vernon, 703-780-2000; Smithsonian, 202-381-5911.

STATUE CLOTHED
BRUSSELS: Belgium's tiniest inhabitant, the famous Mannequin Piss Statue in the center of Brussels, celebrated Israel's Independence Day with the full

regalia of an Israeli kibbutznik. The statue was fitted out with the traditional short trousers and the "kova tembel" (fool's cap), as a gift

by Israel to Brussels. The statue will henceforth spend one day a year clothed, on Israel Independence Day.

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**Herzog Says Free World Can Help
Defeat International Terrorism**

By Yitzhak Rabi

NEW YORK (JTA): Chaim Herzog, Israel's Ambassador to the United Nations, observed yesterday that the Western bloc emerged united from the debate in the Security Council on the Israeli rescue operation in Uganda, while the African bloc and its Communist and Arab supporters were divided to the point where the Africans had to withdraw their anti-Israel resolution.

Interviewed on WABC-TV "Eyewitness News," Herzog stressed that international terrorism can be defeated only by a concerted effort of the free world. He said that the free world countries should boycott any country that supports terrorism in any way. The Israeli envoy accused Libya of being the "paymaster" of international terrorism. He said that Libya can be pressured on this subject by countries which have economic and political relations with it by severing all relations with Libya until it stops its support of terror.

Herzog disclosed that many African delegates privately congratulated Israel during the Security Council debate on the spectacular rescue mission at Entebbe Airport in Uganda. "The feeling that we got," Herzog said, "was that Africa can no longer tolerate President Idi Amin."

Asked why 20 Ugandan soldiers were killed during the rescue operation, Herzog said they were killed because they guarded the hostages.

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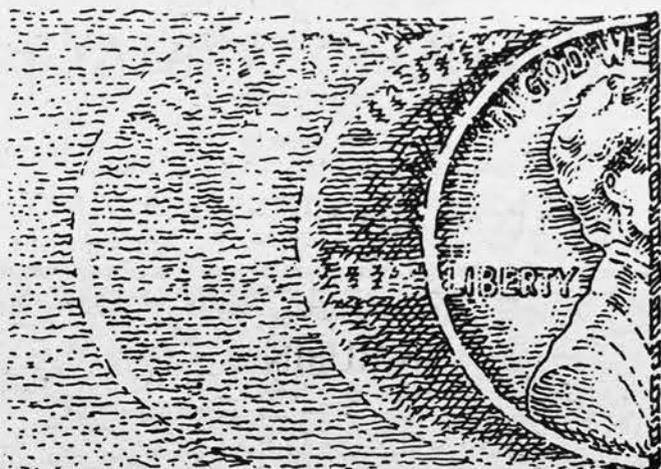
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His Saga Continues On Life In Israel

By BARBARA WRONSKI

Last week's *Herald* related the story of Jonathan Pavlow, 28, and his recovery from a horrendous accident sustained in Israel six years ago which nearly snuffed out his life. The story has raised a few public eyebrows — not all in amazement over the ordeal he endured, but over a negative comment he made regarding Israel. How could any Jew have such sentiments toward his homeland? As a singular voice of the *Herald*, this article will portend to clarify Mr. Pavlow's views.

"My advice to your readers is that people who want to immigrate to Israel should wait until the situation calms down and the economy has time to stabilize. Israelis do not think of themselves as living in the Holy Land. The war tension has created a general attitude of disrespect and lack of common courtesy," Mr. Pavlow commented, adding that a "devil may care" attitude prevails. He feels that so much money is being poured into the war effort that life in the cities is becoming increasingly difficult. His primary concern is that the kibbutzim are severing themselves from their agricultural roots.

Originally visiting Israel in 1969, Mr. Pavlow's central interest was to study the agricultural economy of the country. He visited again in 1975 because, "I wouldn't have felt right if I hadn't gone back. The night I arrived there was the night the Savoy Hotel was blown up. I was only a block away when it happened," he said, explaining it was fortunate that his parents were

not aware that he was in the area.

One of the first changes he noted upon his return was that many of the kibbutzim were becoming industrialized, "which is against their basic philosophy of self-sufficiency. In theory, the kibbutz began over 1200 years ago, when Jews were nomads, or goatherders, traveling from pasture to pasture. They were the early developers of water systems." He explained that below the Gaza Strip, in the Sinai, archeologists have found artifacts which can be traced as a pipeline running from Lake Kinneret (also known as the Sea of Galilee) to a fresh water source. Their systems of dams and locks not only controlled the flow of water, but the quantity. "Their only profession was agriculture. This philosophy of working and living with the land was the basis of the kibbutz, or settlement."

Another problem Mr. Pavlow cited was inflation, another direct result of the war climate which has continued there for over 30 years. Ice cream is an expensive luxury and coffee cost 50¢ a cup back in 1975. In 1969, a new Volkswagen cost \$1895, stateside. The same car in Israel, after import duties, cost between \$5,000 and \$6,000. Housing rentals, by American standards, are extremely high, and land is exorbitant. One reason for kibbutzim is that the people cannot afford private ownership of the land. As long as the land technically belongs to the government, it is tax free. The money which is put up by political parties to start new kibbutzim is paid back once they begin to make

a profit, but there is no time limit or interest on the loan.

"People living on a kibbutz are not wealthy by world standards," Mr. Pavlow contends, "but their wealth comes in the availability of abundant fresh foods and hard work. If their materialism continues it will destroy their self-pride."

Mr. Pavlow says that Israel leads the world in certain agricultural methods. Among these is their development or reclaiming of the deserts. He explained that the deserts are barren only because.

(Continued on page 11)

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BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

When I first watched this hand it never occurred to me that I would write an article about it. It looked like a cut and dried, simple hand that every reasonable player would make with no difficulty after a favorable opening lead. However, after I saw two supposedly veteran players go down with both excusing themselves by having the same reason, I decided to show it so that the newer players who read this article will never have the same attitude.

North

- ♦ 4 3 2
- ♥ K J 7
- ♦ 7
- ♠ A 9 8 6 3 2

West

- ♦ 10 6
- ♥ 10 8 2
- ♦ J 10 8 5 4
- ♠ K 10 7

East

- ♦ J 8 5
- ♥ A Q 9 5 4
- ♦ K 9 3
- ♠ Q 4

South

- ♦ A K Q 9 7
- ♥ 6 3
- ♦ A Q 6 2
- ♠ J 5

South was Dealer, all vulnerable, with this bidding:

S	W	N	E
1♣	P	2♦	P
3♣	P	4♠	End

There is really not much need to comment on the bidding. Playing five card majors, North's only response to South's opening bid was to raise even with three tiny Trump support. East had a good hand but would have to come in at the three level. Being vulnerable, no East would risk it. South had enough extra to try for game which North would readily accept.

Every West led the Diamond Jack which was the most favorable lead the Declarer could get, giving him a free finesse. I was horrified to see those two old-time Duplicate players both do the same. They immediately drew all the Trumps, leaving none in Dummy. They then

went after Hearts but went down two when they should have made the hand with no problem.

All they had to do was to lead a Diamond right back at trick two and ruff it. Then play a Trump back to their own hand and ruff the other one. Eventually they could get back to their own hand and draw the last Trump for an easy ten tricks. If the Heart honors happened to be favorably placed they could even make an overtrick but even as they are the contract is assured.

When I questioned those two Declarers as to why they had played the hand that way they both said the same thing. They were afraid of being over-ruffed. I explained to them that even in the unlikely case that one of the Defenders should be out of Diamonds before the two losers are ruffed, they would be ruffing a loser anyhow as there is absolutely nothing Declarer can do with those Diamonds if he doesn't ruff them. Furthermore, should the worst happen, if a Defender was that short in Diamonds he could very well have four Trumps so would actually be ruffing with a Trump trick to gain nothing. That way the hand couldn't have been made anyhow.

All that has to be is for one Defender to have at least three Diamonds, a likely break. Certainly no Declarer should cash the second high Diamond before ruffing. That would be flirting with danger and invite disaster. That can be cashed later for taking that too early would definitely cause one of the Defenders to be out one trick earlier. As you can see this hand should be made easily.

Moral: If you have losers that can be ruffed and there is no other way to get rid of them, ruff them even at the price of a possible even probable overruff. You lose nothing and often gain either by getting by the ruff itself or having the overruff cost that person a natural Trump trick.

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His Saga Continues

(Continued from page 7)

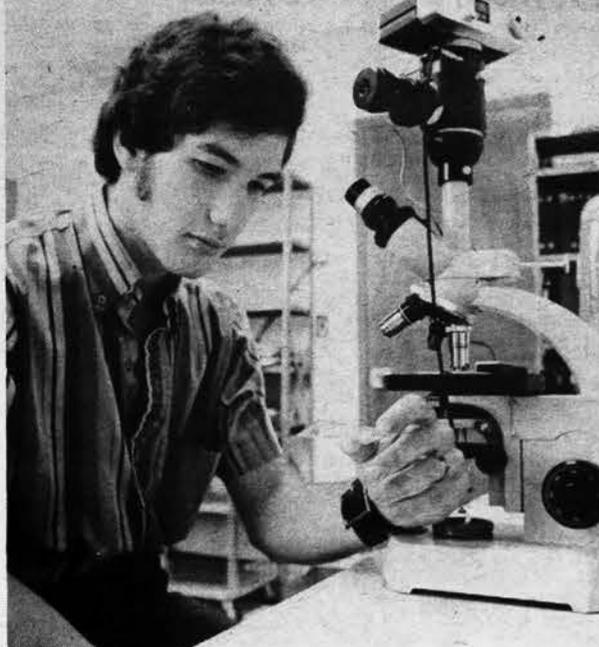
during the Ice Age, glaciers took off the vegetation and top soil. Through careful use of cow manure and lime, to achieve the proper Ph balance in the soil, and through proper irrigation, the land can — and is — being cultivated. Upon witnessing Israel's advanced irrigation systems, Mr. Pavlow is baffled that other areas of the world will forfeit crops due to a dry season. Israel's weather is erratic, but they have overcome the dangers of long dry spells by installing permanent sprinkler systems on all their cultivated land. The ingenious system allows sprinkler heads to be lowered to ground level for cutting and harvesting crops, and raised for use.

Further emphasizing Israel's resourcefulness, Mr. Pavlow pointed out a playground on one kibbutz which was constructed totally of scrap metal from Russian tanks abandoned in the area. Too heavy to move, they were disassembled on the site and the parts used to construct the playground.

Mr. Pavlow, who is extremely fond of the desert and its erratic climate, told us, "it is not a barren wasteland, like most people believe. It produces some of the most beautiful flowers in existence. They are short living, but radiant." He continued to explain that cactus, contrary to common belief, do not grow anywhere in the desert. They are always found close to a fresh underground water source. He said Israelis make use of the cactus, both to trace water sources and to use as

windbreakers along the perimeter of kibbutzim.

"The desert has a delicate eco-balance. During the day, the temperature can rise to between 90
Continued on Page 12



VETERINARY MEDICINE: Ken Schwartz of 96 Summit Avenue, a Rhode Island College sophomore pre-veterinary student, studies a slide in the laboratory of RIC's Fogarty Life Science Building. Mr. Schwartz is the first student in the new RIC pre-professional program for students aiming at careers in veterinary medicine.

RIC Future Vet Now Lone Wolf

Ken Schwartz, about to enter his sophomore year at Rhode Island College, temporarily has the distinction of being the only student in RIC's new pre-veterinary program.

He doesn't think he will be unique for long. "Someone had to be first and I don't mind," he noted. "I just hope that more and more kids will do it."

Mr. Schwartz of 96 Summit Avenue, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Schwartz, is a graduate of the New England Academy of Torah.

He found his way to RIC's new program as a result of a visit to the school by representatives from RIC's admissions office.

"I liked what I heard and I like it at RIC very much so far," he reflected.

Being a veterinarian has been the

Rabbi's Rejection Called A Travesty

NEW YORK: The board of governors of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion has denounced the denial of a seat on the Jerusalem Religious Council to Rabbi Moses C. Weiler as "a travesty as well as an affront to the Reform and Progressive movements in Judaism."

Rabbi Weiler, a member of the Movement of Progressive Judaism, had been selected by Israel's Independent liberal Party to represent it on the Jerusalem religious body. But his appointment was summarily cancelled last month by Religious Affairs Minister Yitzhak Rafael, who overrode the previous approval of his ministry's director general.

"The sole reason given was Dr. Weiler's membership in the Movement of Progressive Judaism" the HUC-JIR board of governors said in a resolution adopted at a recent meeting.

The Resolution

The resolution cited "Rabbi Weiler's respect for other expressions of faith among all our brothers in the House of Israel" and noted that "he has concretized his love of Israel by aliyah and by personal sacrifice and the loss of his two beloved sons in the struggle for Israel's survival. Rejecting him on the grounds given is a travesty as well as an affront to the Reform and Progressive movements in Judaism which number 1,250,000 souls in Israel. America and throughout the world," the resolution said.

goal of the slim, intent Schwartz since he was in the eighth grade and took his first biology course.

To learn first hand about the type of work involved in his future career, he took a part-time job at the Warwick Animal Hospital. The experience has confirmed his original intention and he hopes to someday be able to go into the group practice of veterinary medicine.

At RIC he says, "The program has lived up to my expectations very much. I like it very much so far."

This summer he has been involved in summer session course work and has been working on an independent study project in histology with Dr. Arlene Silver, professor of biology. In his studies he is maintaining a B average.

He finds the facilities at RIC conducive to his work. "I think it is very good," he says referring to the John E. Fogarty Life Science Building where the majority of his classes are held. "There is good equipment and the instructors are good. There is more than ample space there and anyone who wants to do an individual project has the opportunity."

The building Mr. Schwartz refers to is RIC's newest facility. Dedicated in October, 1975, the Fogarty Life Science Building is the science center on the campus. It has 57,000 square feet of floor space, houses ten biology labs, numerous classrooms and seminar rooms, nine laboratories, three environmental chambers, a one-hundred and twenty-four seat lecture hall and faculty office space.

Currently there are only nineteen schools of veterinary medicine in the United States. Recent studies by the federal government and the National Academy of Sciences have concluded that the demand for doctors of veterinary medicine will continue to exceed the supply for at least the next twenty years. The average first year income for graduates of these programs is between \$12,500 and \$14,500. So it seems likely that Ken Schwartz will soon be joined at RIC by a number of like-minded future veterinarians.

SUEZ CANAL

LOS ANGELES: The Suez Canal, which was opened to navigation a year ago, is registering notable success, according to Jack Posy, Cairo correspondent for the Los Angeles Times.

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A New Birth Indicator Is Developed In Israel

JERUSALEM: Doctors attending a scientific conference of the Israel Society for Obstetrics and Gynecology have been shown a new

instrument which is said to be able to determine fetal lung maturity and to indicate just when a baby is ready to be born.

The method of operation of the device — developed jointly by the Weizmann Institute and a Haifa company — is still being kept a closely-guarded secret.



Let us all celebrate the brilliant and fearless Israeli Commandos who masterminded, synchronized and liberated their countrymen. However, the Entebbe Airport raid will be recorded not only for its military significance, but also as a show of strength by all Democratic Nations who wish to uphold freedom against the cancer of terrorism. With this thought in mind may I say "Next Year in Jerusalem!"

Vincent A. Cianci, Jr.
Mayor of Providence

His Saga Continues On Life In Israel

(Continued from page 11)

and 160 degrees. Then, at night, it might drop below freezing," he added.

"You cannot just visit Israel to get to know the place. You have to live there, meet the people, assimilate the culture and the attitudes," Mr. Pavlov says, claiming to be sympathetic toward the country because "it is the land of my people." However, he continues to stress certain negative aspects. "The principal problem is the bureaucracy. Important things are just not getting done. It seems the people are too busy arguing over minor issues to accomplish anything." He said that Israel's strong European influence works as a disadvantage for them because it is "so extremely different from the Mid Eastern culture. The people become increasingly frustrated trying to work with the central government."

To highlight this, Mr. Pavlov told us of his experience in applying for Israeli citizenship when he returned there in 1975. According to law, any Jew who comes to Israel and requests citizenship is guaranteed that right within a 30 to 90 day period. The only instance in which the law of return does not apply is in the case of persons who have criminal records or are criminal fugitives. Mr. Pavlov said he hounded the government office twice a week for the full six months he was there, and returned to the States, frustrated, and still without citizenship papers.

Another case in point, he and a group of friends applied to the government for permission to begin their own kibbutz in a desert locale. With their combined knowledge of land cultivation, they felt they could develop an area of desert into productive land. So much red tape was involved that, like his citizenship, he did not hear another official word on the matter while he was there.

"If it were not for the bureaucracy, I would move there in a second, but the aggravation I suffered isn't worth it. The bureaucracy does not encourage immigrants. Many Russians will go there initially, because they have priority, but will leave shortly after for another permanent home."

Mr. Pavlov also finds it irritating that Orthodox Jews, while claiming Israel as their homeland, are exempt from military duty and will not fight for the land they claim to love.

While looking over some photos, Mr. Pavlov pointed out the storage house on one kibbutz, saying the interior of the structure was of mosaic and inlaid tiles. He claimed it had formerly been the harem house of the Arab who previously owned the land. Asked if polygamy was still permitted among Arabs in the area, Mr. Pavlov commented, "It is definitely not permitted among the young. If the situation existed before the establishment of the current government, it creates an unusual problem. The government tends to close its eyes to a situation like this."

Contending that the Arab-Israeli conflict is not what most people envision it as, Mr. Pavlov said that the people he spoke with along the Gaza Strip had a highly positive attitude toward the Israelis. "When they first started settling there from Egypt or Saudi Arabia, the Israelis helped them by supplying the materials they needed to develop the land — but they did not do the work for them. That would have destroyed their pride and they would have felt a certain resentment toward Israelis. Moshe Dayan spent considerable time there during this period of settlement, offering encouragement. The Arabs were living in much greater poverty when they were under their own government rule."

Mr. Pavlov cited the immigration waves of the 20's, the 30's and the 40's as the cause of continual fighting in the area. "They are economic wars. And it's the war en-

vironment that is responsible for their tax rate of 70%. If it weren't for all the fanatical splinter groups which instigate conflict in the area, I think peace would be possible between Arabs and Jews."

He pointed out that the Israelis have an exceptional army in terms of strategy. There is no rank system employed in the military, so all members are trained and capable of making decisions of strategy.

He stressed that the Israelis are not fighting an aggressive war, and that they are fighting for a definite cause. "They try to cause the least amount of harm to people that they can. They always try to clear people out of an area before they attack. Israelis kill only when it is necessary."

He explained that, "one thing you have to realize is that Arabs consider themselves Israelis first, and recognize their religious differences second." As an example, he cited a member of the Druze tribe, a Moslem group which became monotheistic shortly after the Jews, who he befriended. Although non-Jews are not required to enter the military, this particular individual volunteered to join.

"One night, this same friend was sick and Mr. Pavlov offered to take his post. It happened to be on the night a terrorist splinter group decided to stage an attack. They weren't dressed in fatigues, but their strategy was bad, anyway. They chose to attack on the night of the full moon. They had worked their way up through Jordan and Saudi Arabia, moving up along the coast, but that night they looked like beacons walking across the desert." Since the Israelis have been taught to shoot to kill when the enemy comes within 100 meters, it was fortunate that the group was scared off before they came within that range.

Mr. Pavlov, who has a certain fascination for languages, told us of the Sabrah, who are the native Israelis, and pointed out that they are responsible for many of the changes taking place in the country. The name, "Sabrah," stems from the Arabic which means "fruit of the cactus." The analogy is to the tough and spiny Israelis, who are purported to be soft and sweet in the center.

He pointed out that Hebrew was never the standard tongue of the area. The original tongue was Aramaic, a language only spoken. Hebrew was utilized primarily to record events for legal matters. As a result, many of the words now creeping into the Hebrew language derive almost directly from the original. He said that in 1969, there was no Hebrew word for the "tractor." In 1975, the word had been adopted in a form approximating the English. He added that Arabic and English are second languages for all Israelis, and that it is required in both schools and the military. "All road signs are in three languages: Hebrew, Arabic and English."

An Open Debate Urged On Politics, Policy In Mid-E.

JERUSALEM: Diaspora Jews are urged to debate openly the different facets of Middle East politics and Israeli Government policy by Rabbi Dr. Joachim Prinz, the chairman of the World Conference of Jewish Organizations (COJO).

He told a press conference before a special COJO conference: "We cannot always be expected to say 'Amen' automatically to whatever Israel's Government does."

"For too long there has been no public discussion among Jews abroad of Israel's problems and we need intelligent public debate. Jewish communities abroad are not based on total unanimity."

"Israel, thank goodness, is a free country. All kinds of open discussions, argument and dissent are encouraged. We need this in the golah (Diaspora) as well."

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Official Whispers: 'Avoid Dorchester'

LONDON: The Israeli Foreign Ministry is believed quietly to have instructed officials not to use the Dorchester Hotel, Park Lane in the future because of possible security hazards.

This follows the announcement this week that the hotel has been sold to a syndicate of Arab

investors — news which caused some disquiet in the Anglo-Jewish community.

There is regret in Israel that the hotel, which has been so popular with Israeli politicians, will no longer be available. Only last week, the Israeli President, Professor Ephraim Katzir, occupied a suite at

the hotel for his nine-day stay in Britain.

The chairman of the Zionist Federation of Great Britain, Eric Moonman, M.P., told the JCNS that he has initiated an aide-memoire to inform Zionist organizations in America, that the Dorchester has been purchased by Arabs and they might therefore wish to make their bookings

elsewhere.

The Dorchester is constantly used by Jewish people for wedding and bar mitzva celebrations and by charity organizations holding dinners and dances. It has a kosher kitchen licensed by the Kashrus Commission and the London Beth Din.

Marcus Carr, clerk to the Beth Din commented: "As far as we are

concerned there will be no changes because of the new ownership." He saw no objections unless there was some anti-Zionist directive. He pointed out that the boycotting of things Jewish by the Arabs was one-sided and not reciprocated.

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TERRORISTS INJURED
JERUSALEM: Police are holding two men as suspected terrorists after they were injured in an explosion in an Old City public lavatory yesterday afternoon. One

of the men, who have not been identified, had a leg amputated at Hadassah Medical Center. The other person was found in the lavatory in a state of shock. Police suspect that the explosives

blew up accidentally shortly before they were scheduled to be used in an Old City alley. They reportedly were contained in a pipe, mixed with many chopped nails, which would increase the amount of damage caused by the explosion.

YOU ARE INVITED TO SALUTE THE ISRAELI DEFENSE FORCE HEROES WHO RESCUED THE HOSTAGES AT ENTEBBE AIRPORT

This resolution has been signed in the presence of the Israeli Consul for New England, Collette Avital, by those who participated in the Ecumenical Statewide Tribute that took place at the Rhode Island State House on July 27, 1976, that was sponsored by the Touro Fraternal Association.

Those who signed were Gov. and Mrs. Philip W. Noel; Father Lionel Blain, Chairman of Roman Catholic Commission on Ecumenism of Providence Diocese; Rev. Cornelius Williams, Pastor of Olney Street Baptist Church; Rev. James W. Webb, General Secretary of Rhode Island State Council of Churches; Rabbi Marc S. Jagolinzer, Temple Shalom of Newport; Cantor Jacob Smith of Temple Beth Torah of Cranston; Mr. Louis Baruch Rubenstein representing the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island; Mitchell Sugarman, President of Touro Fraternal.

U. S. Sen. John O. Pastore, U. S. Sen. Claiborne Pell, U. S. Rep. Fernand St. Germain and U. S. Rep. Edward Beard will be signing the resolution this week.

The resolution and a recording of the Ecumenical Tribute are being sent to United States Ambassador to the United Nations, William Scranton, with a request that its full contents be made known to all delegates to the UN. The resolution and a recording are also being sent to Israel's Prime Minister, Yitzhak Rabin.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS a deed of heroic proportions deserves full recognition and commemoration, particularly when it saves lives and redounds to the benefit of all civilized nations, and

SINCE such a daring and bold exploit, the Entebbe Rescue Mission, has aroused not only the admiration, but the deep gratitude of peoples throughout the World, who have previously been sickened, disheartened and saddened by the ruthlessness and mindless viciousness of terrorists directed against innocent men, women and children, and,

WHEN, at the suggestion of the Touro Fraternal Association, there has been assembled here, at the seat of Government, the State Capitol of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, great-hearted people of good will, leaders who represent many faiths, of different persuasions and organizations for the purpose of celebrating such an outstanding feat,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THIS ASSEMBLAGE, to extend warm and sincere congratulations to the STATE OF ISRAEL, its Armed Forces, and more particularly to those marvelously brave heroes who so brilliantly conceived, planned and executed the expedition which liberated from coercion, violence and vile bondage the hostages at the Entebbe Airport in Uganda, without any thought of the risks and hazards to their own lives and limbs.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this outpouring of people conveys to the Government of the State of Israel its hope and trust that Israel, together with the United States and all other right-thinking nations will continue to be in the forefront of those who, by every possible method, try to curb, outlaw and eliminate terrorist tactics, wherever they are attempted.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED to express our sorrow as well as that of all thinking and feeling people at the sacrifices of life which unfortunately accompanied this dramatic rescue of so many captives, with special grief for the loss of that exceptionally gifted and courageous leader, Lieutenant Colonel Yonatan Netanyahu, of the Israeli Defense Force.

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of this Resolution be forwarded to the President of the State of Israel.

SUBSCRIBED by representatives of the assemblage, at Providence, in the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, United States of America, this 27th day of July 1976, corresponding to the 29th day of Tammuz 5736.

Return resolution with your signature to Mitchell Sugarman, President, Touro Fraternal Association, 815 Reservoir Avenue, Cranston, Rhode Island 02910. Responses must be received by August 10 to be included in mailing to U. S. Ambassador to the UN, William Scranton, and to Israeli Prime Minister, Yitzhak Rabin.

Ashamed To Be Human, Proud To Be Jewish

Continued from Page 4
 work in the State of Israel. For students, scholarships should be available so that every one, man and woman, has the opportunity to go to an Israeli educational program for a year, if he or she chooses. The instruments of education and public opinion should be employed to make certain that the young people will deem it natural and necessary to choose to live in the Jewish state for such a trial period. Those who do not plan on a university education should be helped to find work and even compensated for wages they would have earned had they not gone up to Israel; their expenses should be paid.

This program of *aliyah le sha'ah*, so to speak, will confront every Jew with the positive realities of the life of the State. For those who then choose to stay, Israel makes provision. Those who choose to return bring home a richer understanding of themselves as Jews than can be gained in any schoolroom or synagogue in Johannesburg. And Israel will form a central part of their consciousness and Jewish existence.

2. The Jewish community clearly has a considerable task before it to address the Republic at large with its religion, culture and deeply South African commitments. The Judaism you practice is not a known religion here. Its distinctive faith is not perceived or understood. There is remarkably little curiosity about what the Jews stand for — I mean, Judaism — in this land of so many and such diverse religions. The fact, moreover, that Jews have given their lives to the upbuilding of the country, that they have a history here which is coterminous with much of the history of the country, is insufficiently known and appreciated. I recommend a much more vigorous and sustained program of public information, in several forms, popular and academic:

- a) a great expansion of publication of books and articles in Afrikaans and Bantu languages;
- b) a consistent effort of public relations in the press, radio and TV on Jewish religion and on the facts of Jewish contribution, past and present, to the Republic;
- c) most important, the training of native South Africans, both English and Afrikaans-speaking, for positions in university departments of Semitics in the Afrikaans-speaking universities,

and of Hebrew and Jewish Studies in the English-speaking ones — and the creation of positions in the Bantu, Indian and other universities as well as in the subjects of Hebrew and Jewish studies;

d) a program of fellowships for study in Israel for future ministers of the churches, beginning with the Afrikaans-speaking theological faculties, and the formation of consultative councils of Christians, Jews and Moslems along the lines of the National Council of Christians and Jews in the USA.

Through both good publicity and, more important, serious effort at learning, education and scholarship, the Jews should reach out to their neighbors and impress upon them the Jewish and Judaic presence in South African life, and the commitment to the nation and to the welfare of all South Africans, of all races, which in fact characterizes the Jewish people of — not only in — this country.

I have many other observations and suggestions, but these few seem to me coherent and fundamental. If I had more time — it is time that I should give to you. For I am persuaded that if you had the time, you could solve your problems as Jews, as Zionists, and as South Africans.

There is one person to whom my wife and sons and I are indebted, and that is Mr. Denis Diamond. What we owe is not thanks for all he has done for us in the name of the Board of Deputies and in his own name, for I have worked very, very hard for what we have received, and a worker is worthy of his wages.

What we owe him is thanks for the memorable lesson he has taught us, and which I shall teach in America, the lesson of what it means to be a Jew and to bear upon one's shoulders the responsibility for the welfare of the Jewish people in a time of crisis and in a place of change and of challenge.

We do not know how long any of us may have in this life. I gave you the one thing I cherish beyond words, the one thing I have to give, my time which is my life, three weeks out of my life. You have compensated me by the one thing you have to give which is the truth of your life. I shall always remember you, and I hope you, fellow Jews, will remember me and not regard this brief encounter as wholly without meaning or worth. Again I say, I leave here deeply proud to be a Jew.

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TUITION STRIKE

TEL AVIV: Israeli university students staged a two-hour strike to protest plans to raise tuition fees next year. The universities have asked for fees of IL 6500-IL 7000, more than double the present IL 3000 per annum. The Ministry of Education said it would meet the students' demands half-way and set fees at 5500.

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**The Hospital Umbilical Cord:
Dr. Gold Gives It Strength**

Continued from Page 1
Chesnick, public relations director for the hospital, says you will never realize by merely talking with him, unless you prod. "He is a modest man, but an outstanding physician. We are very fortunate to have him with us," she said.

He is a professor, lecturer, international consultant and author in the field of women's and children's health. He is currently professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Brown University School of Medicine.

His credentials continue with membership in over 25 medical and scientific societies. He has, likewise, served on a number of national appointments. Dr. Gold has been elected or appointed to approximately 50 different posts and has written over 125 publications including a text book entitled *Maternal & Child Health Practices*, written in collaboration with two colleagues.

Dr. Wallace and Lis, which is the only comprehensive book of its kind on the subject matter covered.

Consultation Work
Dr. Gold has done extensive work on a consultative basis, helping nations and communities to organize their maternal and child health services and assisting in developing paraprofessional training programs in areas where the professional medical staff is limited.

In response to a question asked regarding the status of Israel's health services, Dr. Gold commented that the medical climate there is highly sophisticated and that they are outstanding in the field of human reproduction research. He also pointed out that one of the top fertility experts in the world is from Israel.

Global Survey
Dr. Gold claims that, "Problems are similar the world around. There is always a paucity of medical personnel and it is necessary to increase their availability and accessibility." He highlighted this with certain facts obtained from a global survey he conducted for WHO in 1973, covering 138 nations. For example, he pointed out, in 5-8 of the world, 80% of births are performed in the home. He explained that most of his consultative work is done in an effort to develop the paraprofessional training potential in these developing nations.

This past May, Dr. Gold spent two and a half weeks in Hawaii as a consultant to the University of Hawaii. The state, composed of five islands, presented an unusual problem. The effort has been to regionalize their maternal and child health and reproductive services. To do this, a nurse-midwife and generalist are maintained on each island to handle routine problems. Problems of a more serious nature which cannot be handled by the individual paramedical teams are flown into the regional hospital which is maintained on Oahu, the chief island.

Dr. Gold expressed the opinion that "in the immediate and foreseeable future I see a reversal in all hospitals in the ratio of their inpatient to ambulatory services." He backed his statement with figures gleaned from a survey completed by the American Hospital Association, covering the years 1954-74. Population during that period increased by 35%; hospital beds increased by 70% ("The hospitals in this country are over-bedded," he pointed out.); admissions per 1000 population have increased 35%; and ambulatory visits have increased some 250%.

He added that, in 1974, 645,000,000 visits were made to private physicians. Of these visits, 40% were to generalists; 11% were to internists; 8.3% were to pediatricians; and 8% were to obstetrician-gynecologists. Forty-six percent of the patients visiting doctors of this latter group have no other physician. According to Dr. Gold, 80% of the obstetrician-gynecologist's work is of a general, supportive nature.

Dr. Gold and the entire staff at the Women & Infants Hospital are committed to the expansion of the ambulatory reproductive health services and to furthering the concept that the obstetrician-gynecologist is expanding his role as the primary care physician to women.

**Laws On Burial
Cause Concern**

ROME: Italian Jews are concerned over new burial and cemetery regulations included in legislation earlier this year. One regulation ends perpetual concessions for the graves of individuals, families or communities.

Another will not allow the lease of land for use as a cemetery for a period longer than 99 years.

Italian rabbinical sources have emphasized that the new regulations conflict with Jewish laws establishing that burial must be perpetual.

Philly Concern To Broaden Jewish Involvement

PHILADELPHIA: The American Jewish Committee recently announced, in what it termed "a landmark agreement," that the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission and the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company, in Philadelphia, have agreed that the insurance firm will "broaden the involvement of Jews in the management of the concern."

According to the AJC, the agreement specifies that the insurance company has promised to take measures to end "executive suite discrimination."

Without admitting any violation of Pennsylvania's Human Relations Act, the company agreed to notify

all its employees of the pact and advertise in the media specifically directed toward the Jewish community, among other moves.

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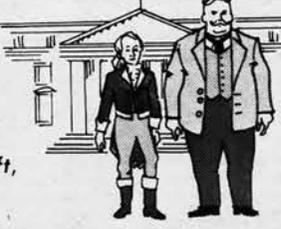
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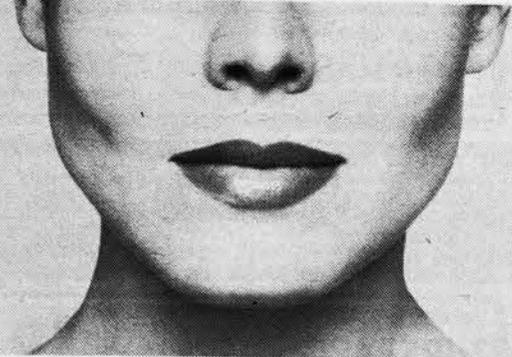
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Museum Of American Jewish History Offers Nostalgic Hors d'Oeuvres

PHILADELPHIA: Centuries in the making and a decade in the final planning, the Museum of American Jewish History recently opened in this city. The museum stands in what local residents call the city's historic center. Next door is the Christ Church graveyard, the resting place of Ben Franklin. He is rarely remembered as the man who gave five pounds, in cash, to the museum's parent synagogue,

Mikveh Israel, in 1788. The first outside contributor to the museum's building program was Christ Church, itself, which stands only two blocks away. Now that the project has finally come to its fruition, it is being said that the church's Episcopalian minister will no longer have to ask what has become of the thousand dollars that his parish contributed, with feigned suspicion.

Exhibit's Purpose

The first exhibit — "Jews in the Forging of a Nation" — is an hors d'oeuvres of literary delicacies and sweetmeats of organic nostalgia. "Our aim is to tell the story of 2,000 Jews among two million colonists," said Marvin D. Schwartz, museum director.

On display is a 1735 Hebrew grammar whose title page offers a chance to acquire "a clear Idea of this Primitive Tongue." Nearby is a license, signed by Franklin, authorizing Solomon Raphael "to follow the Business of a Pedlar."

An ad, by "Haym Salomon, Broker" — the very same immortalized in a United States postage

stamp as "Financial Hero" — is here, notifying readers that he "Buys and Sells Bills of Exchange of France or any other part of Europe."

Reward For The Hero

A recurring request by early visitors to the museum is to see a portrait of the hero. "None exists," said Mervin M. Wilf, museum president and chairman. "We will give a reward to the first person who finds one."

He makes do with available bounty. The show has a Colonial musket, for example. "We have no indication it was used by a Jew," he said. "But it would have been, could have been, should have been."

There is clear evidence of the ethnicity of the old leather slipper. To obtain release from the Biblical obligation for a widow to marry her husband's brother, she must spit on him and untie a shoe on his foot. The symbolic shoe here — the knot was untied in 1792 — is drab gray, and looks as though it saw repeated service.

A note informs visitors that ritual

slippers in Italy had floral decoration; for all anyone knows, they may have been widow's weeds.

A lottery ticket in another display case is no less evocative. It was offered by Aaron Levy, who emigrated to America about 1760 and dreamed of founding a town called Aaronsburg, for Jewish immigrants. He hawked lottery tickets to finance land purchase.

This practice of selling portions in the hereafter was one way to survive. Bernard Jacobs, of Heidelberg, Pa., found another. He rode a ritual circuit, performing circumcisions, and his meticulous 18th-century record-book of the acts is one of the show's treasures.

Parent Synagogue

Next month, Mikveh Israel, the Orthodox congregation that traces its ancestry to the 1740's, will move from North Philadelphia back to its old neighborhood, and into its new chapel, which is joined to the museum by a glass-enclosed lobby.

Relations between synagogue and museum are punctiliously regulated in the land deed, though there is a kind of interlocking directorate. When Mr. Wilf, who also happens to be vice president of the congregation, allowed labor on the Sabbath so the museum could be ready for the opening, his rabbi sent him a blistering letter of protest.

It would surprise no one to see the letter turn up in an exhibit 200 years from now, when yesterday's tribulations will be tomorrow's pride.

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New Approach To Ethnic Odds

WASHINGTON: A new approach to enable mental health and other social services to deal more effectively with ethnic differences was proposed at a special White House Conference jointly sponsored by the White House's Office of Public Liaison and the American Jewish Committee's Institute on Pluralism and Group Identity.

The conference, one of a series of meetings exploring ethnic factors in American life, was organized by Dr. Myron Kuropas, special assistant to the President for ethnic affairs, and William Baroody, director of the White House Office of Public Liaison.

Speaking to almost 100 leaders of ethnic groups and key voluntary and governmental mental health officials, Irving M. Levine, director of the Institute on Pluralism and Group Identity, urged professionals in the mental health field to recognize and use the strengths of the various ethnic traditions in treating patients.

He called for a "social conservation" approach that would respect American pluralism. "This approach," he explained, "calls for an understanding of the fact that Americans of diverse backgrounds react differently to the stresses of everyday life. There is a need to preserve the positive aspects of group traditions that help individuals meet the pressures of today's rapidly changing social scene."

For "social conservation" to succeed, Levine stated, we need

Waiver Decision By Judge, Rebuked

TORONTO: An Ontario judge has been rebuked by a higher court for trying to force a Jewish complainant in a civil suit to waive the right of appeal in return for being granted an adjournment over the Yom Kippur holiday. Justice Samuel Grange, of the Division Court, ruled that it was "quite improper" for County Judge William Dubrule to have acted as he did.

The case involves a suit brought by Peter Kersen, a Jewish businessman, against the Steel Co. of Canada and the Dodge Construction Co. of Ontario for \$44,000 he claimed is owed his company. Benoit & Kersen Ltd. of Quebec. When Kersen asked for an adjournment to observe Yom Kippur, Dubrule ordered him to pay a \$3000 penalty and waive his right of appeal. Kersen agreed to the penalty but refused to give the waiver. He was absent from court on Yom Kippur, whereupon the judge dismissed the case.

national family, national neighborhood and national full employment policies. "These policies must be designed to maintain the cohesion of the family, to revitalize neighborhoods and to encourage economic security through a productive and stable work life." The result, he predicted, would be a society where individuals would experience fewer mental health problems, and would be better prepared to cope with those problems they might have.

"The mental health professional's traditional role should be broadened to include the training of non-professional helpers and to assist clients in using the help that emerges naturally from the family, the neighborhood and the ethnic group," he continued.

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