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Non Market Countries Will Cooperate With Arabs

BONN: The nine Common Market foreign ministers decided, despite American objections, to make an offer of broad economic, technical and cultural cooperation to 20 Arab countries.

The ministers also reached a "gentleman's agreement" on consultations between Europe and the United States. One diplomat said that this would be tested when the West German Foreign Minister briefs Mr. Kissinger on the move concerning the Arabs.

The European plan had been agreed upon March 4 at a similar meeting of foreign ministers in Brussels, but was held up after it was denounced by Secretary of State Kissinger, who was coming back from a negotiating mission in the Middle East at the time. He said that the United States had not been properly consulted.

The decision made here as President Nixon was setting out on his tour of Arab capitals, has the agreement of the British. The newly elected Labor Government of Prime Minister Wilson held off approval of the plan last March because of the American objections.

'Exploratory' Contacts First
The demonstration of political action by the Common Market, despite British hesitation about the very idea of European unity and despite Italian and British financial problems that have led to conflict with their market partners, was taken by many here as a reaffirmation of the European cause in a time of faltering hope.

The ministers decided to start immediately with an "exploratory" phase. Since West Germany holds the chairmanship of the Common Market until July 1, West German embassies in the Arab capitals will give their host governments a six-paragraph memorandum that was approved in Brussels in March. It proposes a European-Arab dialogue, beginning with a series of exploratory contacts with the market chairman and a variety of technical sessions.

Eventually — but "not before the end of the year," according to a West German Foreign Office official — the European and Arab foreign ministers might hold a political conference to formalize the new relationship. Mr. Kissinger is known to consider this a dangerous and uncontrollable idea. West German officials, explaining the ministers' decision, sought to play it down today, emphasizing that the Europeans were beginning a process that might go on for many years.

German to See Kissinger
The West German Foreign Minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, will go to Bad Reichenhall, near the Austrian border, to explain the decision to Mr. Kissinger. The Secretary of State is in nearby Salzburg, Austria, to confer with President Nixon before the tour of Arab capitals.

European diplomats here said that in the light of Mr. Kissinger's success as a mediator between Syria and Israel last month, the nine Common Market partners saw no reason not to go ahead with their

own attempt to renew contact with the Arabs.

Europe has not counted for much politically in the Middle East since the Suez crisis of 1956, and the end of French and British influence there. Now the Common Market, shaken by recent economic troubles in Britain and Italy and by the trans-Atlantic disagreements with Washington this winter, is trying to regain its momentum toward political unity through the joint initiative.

'Not an Oil Dialogue'
"We're not trying here to make a Kissinger-style peace initiative in the Middle East," a German official said, "and this is not an 'oil dialogue,' as though we were trying to build a cartel for buying oil. But there is a whole range of areas — in culture, education, technical assistance, and aid — where we can offer a great deal."

Israel's 26th Anniversary Marked By NY Parade

NEW YORK: With emphasis on the theme "Peace for Israel," 75,000 men, women and children paraded up Fifth Avenue in celebration of Israel's 26th anniversary as a nation.

In the midst of the celebration, the paraders paused to honor those who had died in Israel's cause. As they reached the reviewing stand on 68th Street and Fifth Avenue, they stopped and prayed before a black banner that read: "We Mourn Those Who Have Fallen So That the State of Israel May Live."

Rabbi Harold Gordon, executive vice president of the New York Board of Rabbis, voiced a prayer for a "new era in the ages-long saga" of Israel.

In the sudden stillness, Cantor Zvee Aroni chanted the Hebrew prayer for the dead.

Mayor Beame, with sprightly step and little perspiration, was the Grand Marshal, as he led political figures into the reviewing stand. The Mayor sounded the theme of peace when he asserted:

"For the first time our courageous Israeli brothers and sisters can look ahead to the probability of an extended peace. Our hearts and our hopes are raised by the prospect of a new tomorrow for the Middle as when Israel's borders will no longer have to be secured by constant bloodshed."

The bands blared and the drums rumbled as high-stepping majorettes led the way. The youthful musicians — black and white — represented many faiths as they played Israeli music from 57th Street to the finish at 86th Street.

From Nova Scotia came the Port Hawkesburg band of 40 boys, with an average age of 10 — clad in red and blue uniforms, wearing white bobby hats — carrying Israeli, American and Canadian flags, not missing a step or a note.

Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, earned its applause with a float holding young girls, dressed in nurses' uniforms, and symbols that cited

The "gentleman's agreement" reached by the ministers, diplomats said, provides that any member of the Common Market may suggest consultations on a given issue with the United States or other countries.

What happens after that seems to depend on goodwill. Only if all the nine agree can the country holding the chairmanship of the Common Market Council at the time — it will be France after July 1 and the Republic of Ireland for the first six months of 1975 — consult with the United States before a final European decision is made.

This is said to have been done in the case of the Arab initiative. But a German spokesman replied with "no comment" when he was asked about a report that Mr. Kissinger had recently sent a letter to all nine governments, warning them of the possible consequences of their move toward the Arabs.

Hadassah's medical and social projects in Israel.

When Simcha Dinitz, Israel's Ambassador to the United States, spoke and told reporters that the parade demonstrated his nation's "aspirations to live in peace and security with our Arab neighbors," Keith Raines, trombonist in the William Allen High School band of Allentown, Pa., remarked:

"Most of the kids in our school aren't Jewish but I think we all like Israel."

Arafat Will Go To Geneva If A Mandate Is Given

CAIRO: Yasir Arafat, the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, told the movement's representatives here that he was willing to go to the Middle East peace conference in Geneva if the Palestinian gave him a mandate.

Mr. Arafat addressed a closed evening session of the Palestine National Council, the organization's parliament, which for the last five days has been debating whether the Palestinian resistance should take part in the search for a negotiated settlement of the Middle East conflict or whether it should rely on a policy of force.

Egypt and Syria, which have signed troop-disengagement agreements with Israel and want the Geneva conference to take up the political aspects of a settlement, are urging the Palestinians to go to Geneva. A refusal to do so would cut off the resistance movement from its Arab support except for Libya and Iraq.

Mr. Arafat is regarded as the exponent of the moderate faction within the Palestine Liberation Organization. This faction, which seems to have a majority in the council, favors participation in the Geneva talks under two conditions. First, it demands that the organization be issued a formal

Immigration Service Issues Nazi War Criminal List

WASHINGTON: The Immigration and Naturalization Service said that it was investigating 37 persons — including a German-born scientist who worked on the United States space program — on charges that they were Nazi war criminals.

All but 12 of the 37 are naturalized American citizens, according to an immigration spokesman. Some of them live in the United States; some apparently do not.

The charges against the 37 are allegations rather than criminal

charges in the sense of accusations contained in an indictment. They come from a variety of sources — organizations, American residents and some persons overseas, according to the Immigration Service spokesman, Verne Jervis.

A list of the 37 individuals was released by the Justice Department, of which the service is a division, as part of the department's response to charges by Representative Elizabeth Holtzman, Democrat of Brooklyn, of "laxness and superficiality" in pursuing war criminals.

Data From 'Sources'
The statement to which the list is attached describes the list as "our current Nazi war criminals list." Later, however, Mr. Jervis said that this descriptions was inaccurate, and that it was instead a compilation of the names of persons who had been described by various "sources" as former war criminals and who were now under investigation.

Mr. Fervis described the purposes of the investigation thus: first, to determine whether the various individuals are "within the country"; second, if an individual is found to be in the country, to determine whether or not he or she was in "guilty of war crimes" and third, if the person is guilty, what should be done.

The possibilities are deportation, extradition to a foreign country that seeks to try the person, and revocation of citizenship.

Representative Holtzman issued a long statement on May 20 in which she contended that "an appalling laxness and superficiality" in immigration service investigations had made America "a haven for at least 73 alleged Nazi war criminals" over the last 25 years. She made a number of specific charges, such as a purported failure by the agency to interview available witnesses.

The commissioner of the service, L.F. Chapman Jr., responded to the accusations today with a letter in which he contended that her statements were "without foundation" and an 11-page report answering her specific charges item by item.

The report says that some of the alleged war criminals cited by Representative Holtzman have died or are residents of other countries. It also says that the agency has investigated others only to find "no derogatory information."

Mr. Chapman also said in his letter that "it is not possible" under current law "to take immediate steps to deport an alien, regardless of the charges against him," and that, instead, evidence must be found, formal charges presented and hearings held.

The agency's report gives the progress of a number of cases, including some cited by Representative Holtzman, contending in some cases that available witnesses have been questioned and stating that in other cases witnesses will be interviewed.

In the case of the scientist, Dr. Hubert Strughold, the report says, for instance, that "investigation in this case has not been suspended, but is continuing in order to determine the subject's amenability to service proceedings. We are presently awaiting receipt of official military records for review and evaluation."

Representative Holtzman said tonight that a preliminary reading of Mr. Chapman's letter and report showed that many of the charges she had made "were indeed substantiated," such as her contention that some witnesses had not yet been interviewed, for instance.



TO SERVE SECOND TERM: Abe Lebel was reelected to serve a second term as president of Temple Beth Am at the annual elections held recently.

Other officers who were elected are Louis Friedman, Max Dressler, Sandra Yansenbaum, vice presidents; Roberta Shuman, financial secretary, and Fran Factor, corresponding secretary.

Elected to serve on the board of directors were Simon Aron, Fay Berditch, Betsy Eiman, Sheldon Eiman, Gerald Freeman, Joyce Friedman, Florence Futersak, Alan Halsband, Esther Label, Frank Shatz and Howard Weiser.

New officers and board members will be installed during the temple's 20th Anniversary Celebration on Friday evening, June 14.

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Severely Beaten
NEW YORK: The Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry has learned that 26 year old Aleksandr Feldman of Kiev was severely beaten in Soviet labor camp. He is serving 3 1/2 years for "malicious hooliganism."

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PRESENTS PLAQUE: Former Governor Frank Licht presents a plaque to Max Alperin, who at the 29th annual meeting of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, was elected an honorary president of the organization. Robert A. Riesman, left, was elected president. The inscription on the plaque cited Mr. Alperin for his "outstanding leadership and distinguished service" in his role as president of the Federation for the past six years.

Theological Institute
BONN: A Jewish theological institute is to be opened in Heidelberg. It will train rabbis, Jewish religious teachers, and choir-directors for all the German-

speaking and Scandinavian countries. The institute's constituent meeting is to be held soon, and courses will begin in the summer of 1975.

more than 50 years. She is survived by two sons, Jack Pressman of Brooklyn, New York and Joel M. Pressman of Cranston; a daughter, Sarah Gerhoff of Patchogue, New York; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. *

MAX KATT
Funeral services for Max Katt, 65, of 2 Ravena Avenue, East Providence, a regional manager and salesman for two footwear firms before he retired, who died June 5, were held June 7, at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. The husband of Julia (Diamond) Katt, he was born on February 3, 1909, a son of the late William and Esther (Puchter) Katt. He had lived in East Providence for about three and one-half years.

The Providence native first spent 20 years with the Mary Jane Shoe Corporation. Then for about seven years he lived and worked in the Detroit area for Spencer Shoe Company.

He was a member of Congregation Sons of Zion. In addition to his wife, he leaves a daughter, Paula Fox of Bala Cynwood, Pennsylvania; two brothers, Harry Katt of Providence, and David Katt of Atlanta, Georgia; a sister, Bessie Gentile of Cranston, and a grandson. *

LOUIS LOVITT
Funeral services for Louis Lovitt, 88, vice president of the Lovitt Beef Company of Providence for the last 25 years, who died Sunday after an illness of two days, were held Monday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Lena (Uloff) Lovitt, he was born in Russia, a son of the late Philip and Pearl Lovitt. He had lived in Providence for more than 60 years before moving to Cranston and more recently to Warwick, where he lived at West Bay Manor.

He was a member of Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham, the Rhode Island Jewish Fraternal Association and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, Edward Lovitt of Cranston, Sidney Lovitt of Warwick, and George Lovitt of Coventry, and four grandchildren. *

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Obituaries

MRS. ABRAHAM PAISNER
Funeral services for Anna Paisner, 90, a resident member of the Jewish Home for the Aged at 99 Hillside Avenue, who died Monday, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Sons of Israel and David Cemetery.

The widow of Abraham Paisner, she was born in Russia on May 15, 1884, a daughter of the late Michel and Minna Magid. She came to Providence 40 years ago from Boston where she had lived an equal number of years.

She was a former officer and trustee of that city's Jewish Home for the Aged. She also was a member of the Roxbury Ladies Aid, the Fuel Society and The Miriam Hospital Women's Association.

She is survived by two sons, Isadore Paisner of Providence and Milton Z. Paisner of North Andover, Massachusetts; a sister, Jeanette M. Good of Miami Beach, Florida, six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. *

WILLIAM LETT
Graveside services for William Lett, 64, of 9 Parkis Avenue, who died June 2, were held the following day at Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Rebecca (Lecht) Lett, he was born in Providence, a son of the late Morris and Sarah Lett.

A lifelong resident of Providence, he was a metal worker. He is survived by his wife. *

MRS. EDWIN JOHNS
Funeral services for Evelyn (Garfinkel) Johns, 56, of 45 Maple Street, Norwalk, Connecticut, who died June 7, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Edwin Johns, she was born in New Bedford, Massachusetts, a daughter of Beth (Schechter) Garfinkel and the late Benjamin Garfinkel. She had lived in Providence for 25 years before moving to Norwalk 16 years ago.

Besides her husband and mother, she is survived by a son, Royal Shaw, a daughter, Roberta Shaw, and a sister, Miss Roslyn Garfield, all of Provincetown, Massachusetts. *

IRVING A. BILLER
Funeral services for Irving A. Biller, 64, of 1050 Hope Street, who died June 7, were held Sun-

day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Vivian (Schleifer) Biller, he was born in New York, a son of the late Joseph and Ida (Kimmel) Biller. He came to Providence 55 years ago.

A foods merchant, he was a member of Redwood Lodge #35, F&AM; the Shriner's Palestine Temple, the Jewish Home for the Aged and Crestwood Country Club.

Mr. Biller was graduated from Hope High School and Bryant and Stratton College in Providence.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Stephen Biller of Memphis, Tennessee; a daughter, Irma Markman of Pawtucket, and six grandchildren. *

MRS. MAX PRESSMAN
Funeral services for Annie Pressman, a resident of the Jewish Home for the Aged at 99 Hillside Avenue for about three years, who died June 6 after an illness of one day, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Her husband, Max Pressman, who died on January 6, 1961, had been cantor of Congregation Sons of Jacob for more than 30 years. Mrs. Pressman was a member of that congregation as well as the Mizrahi Women, and the Golden Ager.

A daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ripsman, she was born on July 3, 1890 in Russia. She had lived in Providence for

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

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



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Hussein Pledges Third Front
TUNIS — Local press reports advise that King Hussein of Jordan has assured both Egyptian President Sadat and Syrian President Assad, on his visits to their respective countries, that he would open a third front against Israel should the war be resumed. Israeli sources tend to confirm these reports, noting that Hussein was determined to end his isolation in the Arab world by declaring his allegiance to a common military goal.

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Mrs. Larry H. Friedman

The wedding of Miss Marilyn Wallace of Dyer Avenue, Cranston, to Larry H. Friedman of Waterman Street, took place on Sunday, June 9, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Friedman of 35 Wilcox Avenue, Pawtucket, parents of the bridegroom. Miss Wallace is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harold Wallace of 11814 Kirkbriar, Houston, Texas. Judge Jacob J. Alprin officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Crestwood Country Club in Rehoboth, Massachusetts.

Wearing a gown of silk organza fashioned with a Venice lace trim, a scalloped scoop neckline with lantern sleeves and a blue ribbon trim at the waist, the bride was given in marriage by her father. The gown had a shirred double row ruffled bottom with Venice lace. The matching hat also had Venice lace on silk organza.

Miss Candy Rivers was maid of honor, and Miss Kimberly Wallace, sister of the bride, was flower girl. Mitchell Luber was best man.

Following a wedding trip to Switzerland, the couple will live at 1933D Village Green South in East Providence.

The bride, a graduate of Brown University, is a management engineering analyst at the Old Stone Bank. The bridegroom, who was graduated from the Providence Country Day School and the Rhode Island School of Design, is a special projects coordinator at PM Industries.

D.A. Gunning Photo

Society This Week

RECEIVES DEGREE

Anne Susan Presser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Joslyn Presser of 75 Upton Avenue, received a bachelor of science degree in psychology at Brown University commencement exercises which were held on June 3.

While at Brown, Miss Presser participated in the psychological society and with student-to-student counseling.

GRADUATES COLLEGE

Jan Melzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Melzer of 97 Overhill Road, graduated on June 2 from the University of Hartford with a bachelor of arts degree in secondary education. She is a member of "Who's Who in American Colleges."

EMERSON GRADUATE

R.C. Morse, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Morse of 249 Gallatin Street, was graduated, cum laude, from Emerson College on June 2.

A transfer student from Syracuse University, Mr. Morse received his bachelor of fine arts degree in creative writing. While a

student at Emerson, he founded and edited the college's alternate literary magazine, "Words."

Pursuing his career as a poet, Mr. Morse has published sections of his first book, "The Davenport Codex," in various small literary magazines. He has begun a second book, "Cycle of Love."

During his two and one-half years at Emerson, Mr. Morse has secured parttime jobs for himself and four other student writers at Little, Brown and Company, a Boston publishing house. Now he will proofread for both the Trade and Medical divisions of the firm.

Mr. Morse has been instrumental in the founding of a new school of art, Modularism. The "Manifestoes of Modularism" have been published in the latest edition of "Words."

TO BE BAR MITZVAH

Richard Salk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Salk, will become Bar Mitzvah at services to be held at 11:15 a.m. on Saturday, June 15, at Temple Sinai.

(Continued on page 5)

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FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1974

An "Aryan" Automobile?

In a post-Auschwitz world one's most paranoid fantasy is oft exceeded by reality. And so it was when an advertisement for General Motors' small car "Opel" which appeared in the New York Times on January 21 included the following: "But the price is hardly what you might expect to pay for a European touring car of such Aryan qualifications."

An alert Times reader, who fled that sanctum of "Aryan qualifications" in 1938, shared his correspondence with the Times Manager of Advertising Acceptability, who was assured by the advertiser that "any offense caused by the advertisement was unintentional," and similar insensitive and evasive nonsense from executives of GM and one of the world's largest advertising agencies. The thrust of the correspondence seemed clearly that while the ad agency was technically responsible — "The copywriter is terribly crushed by his error; he has been properly chastised. He's too young to have known the real meaning" — our friend's adamant refusal to view these apologies as adequate redress must stem from an understandable hypersensitivity due to the fact that he had to flee the Nazis himself.

Our post-Auschwitz paranoia was further stimulated when shortly after reading the "Opel-Aryan" exchanges, a U.S. Senate Anti-Trust and Monopoly Subcommittee was posing links between Opel in Germany and GM in the United States during the time when this country was at war with Germany. While this hypothesis is still tentative, our story ends with a further suggestion from a scientist friend who for years has translated German technical articles. He claims that there are particularly Germanic constructions in the New York Times advertisement. End of story... for now.

Reprinted from the Jewish Floridian

Editor's Mailbox

Rabbi Neusner Asks

Do Group Program Planners Hold The Jews In Contempt?

Do Jews have more than sawdust in their heads? Is a Jewish heart nothing more than a large bucket, waiting to be filled with sentimental tears? Sometimes I wonder. Specifically when I see the programs put on by Jewish organizations, I conclude that the people who plan these programs really hold the Jews in contempt, see them as interested only in personalities and sentimentality, rather than in serious problems in a serious way.

Who are we? What have we achieved? We are people who in a remarkably short time have achieved great things in business, professions, academic life. We have produced a courageous Governor, many other people in important positions in the life of the state. We have created a network of strong and stable institutions. We are not a bunch of dum-dums, capable only of sitting, applauding, and smiling at one another. Dum-dums do not do what we have done.

Then why is it that when we get together, the last thing we want to do is argue with one another? Why do we pretend we have nothing to talk about, no problems to analyze and discuss, when we do? People think that to raise funds you gloss over the realities of life and instead you pass out ego-massages. And they also think that the Jews are good only to give money. Why does this seem to be the case? Because of what people do when planning meetings, which is to gloss over the problems and praise one another and raise money.

Jewish tradition sees a gathering of Jews as an occasion of sanctity.

The Presence of God joins Jews who meet for Jewish purposes. In God's presence, how can we spend our time telling one another about our virtues, instead of asking one another about our duties?

JACOB NEUSNER
 Professor of Religious Studies
 Brown University

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter

What Energy Self-Sufficiency Means

When President Nixon suggested a few months ago that the U.S. could become self-sufficient in energy supplies within the time span of 1980, millions of us immediately recalled President Kennedy's pledge to reach the moon and quickly assumed that if we could accomplish the miracle of the moon, we could, by golly, develop our self-sufficiency in energy in a few years, too.

We cannot possibly. It was an unrealistic goal for the White House to set, all experts agree. It is a cruelly, even dangerously deceptive belief for anyone to promote.

Let's put self-sufficiency into meaningful terms.

As a nation, we could indeed become self-sufficient if we

FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Retrospect and Prospect

By BERYL SEGAL



About seven or eight years ago Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman of Temple Emanu-El was invited to talk at the 21st Annual Meeting of the General Jewish Committee of Providence, Rhode Island. The Rabbi was still new in the community, and he spoke of a community and community life that Providence at that time certainly was not.

The Rabbi spoke, if I can recall correctly, about an ideal Jewish Community, and the impact of the speech on the assembled people, all men and women interested in community life, was tremendous.

Since then many things have happened. Not long after that the General Jewish Committee became the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island. With the change of name began a new chapter in the story of the community. Because of the size of our state, the Federation embraced all the communities, except Westerly, under one organization. Cranston and Barrington, Warwick and Bristol, Newport and Woonsocket, Providence and Pawtucket became as one in an effort to form a better Jewish Community.

Under the chairmanship of Max Alperin the Federation became the fund raiser for local organizations as well as for national and overseas needs of the Jewish people. Israel and the Home for the Aged

in Providence, United Jewish Appeal and the Jewish Community Center in the city, Colleges and Yeshivos in America and Jewish Education in the state, Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem and the Family and Children's Service in the Butler Compound, all come to the Federation of Rhode Island with their problems and all are beneficiaries of the common treasury entrusted to the organization by Rhode Island Jewry.

These and other changes took place since the Rabbi addressed the Annual Meeting of the General Jewish Committee some eight years ago.

It was only natural that this year, at the 29th Annual Meeting of the Federation, when Max Alperin handed over the reign of the Federation to Robert A. Riesman and his officers, that during this change of guards, Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman address the gathering again on the topic of "Retrospect and Prospect."

It would have been interesting to hear how a Rabbi, who after ten years has assumed the Rabbinate of the greatest synagogue in the state, Temple Emanu-El, assesses the growth of the Federation, and what the prospects for the next 10 years will be, as he sees them. He himself did, after all, grow up during this time.

Now, Rabbi Zaiman is a wonderful speaker. His knowledge, secular as well as Jewish, is considerable. His gift of presentation as well as persuasion is extraordinary. He is highly regarded by his congregation and by the community in general. I came prepared with notebook and pencil, anxious to take down whatever the Rabbi had to say.

But, alas, the promised speech by Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman never took place.

There was no time for the guest speaker, because the time was taken away by other speakers.

When the Rabbi was presented before the capacity crowd, the

time was almost 10 o'clock, and all he could say were words to this effect:

"The Retrospect you have already hear from other speakers and the Prospect?" — he looked at the time — "the Prospect will have to wait for another time."

And he sat down to the accompaniment of prolonged applause.

These few words became the topic of discussion by all who either left the meeting hall or milled around the table of refreshments.

And we who listened to the words of the Rabbi learned from them as much as if he spoke eloquently for his appointed three-quarters of an hour. The Rabbi meant to tell us that:

1. After all these years of calling public gatherings, the arrangements committee should know how to apportion the time. It should differentiate between the important and the unimportant, between the trivial and the significant.

2. The reports of committees ought to be kept to a minimum. Still better, these reports can be printed in a separate booklet and distributed at the meeting. Let those who are interested to know read for themselves.

3. Out of respect to the Guest Speaker, in this case, Rabbi Zaiman, the other speakers ought to measure their remarks, if they must be made, and yield to the Guest Speaker.

4. Out of respect to the main speaker, especially if he or she comes invited, the address ought to be given a prominent place on the agenda of the meeting, preferably the beginning, instead of the end, of the program.

But in the meantime, we will have to wait another year or two or three to hear of the Prospect of the Jewish community as seen by Rabbi Zaiman.

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

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1974

10:30 a.m.

Temple Beth Shalom, Board Meeting

6:00 p.m.

Israel Bonds, Temple Sinai, Tribute Dinner

MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1974

7:45 p.m.

Jewish Family & Children's Service, Board Meeting

TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1974

7:30 p.m.

Jewish Home for the Aged, Admissions Committee Meeting

8:00 p.m.

Pioneer Women, Dvorch Dayan Club, Regular Meeting

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1974

7:30 p.m.

Hebrew Free Loan Association of Providence, Regular Meeting

THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1974

5:00 p.m.

ADI Cocktail Party

The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK: James Stewart, the actor and Air Force reserve general, who received the annual Straw Hat Award at the Pub Theatrical, was asked if he ever thought of campaigning for political office. "In the movie industry," he replied, "there's too much reliance on adapting successful plays and novels. If I should ever do any campaigning, it would be for MORE original screenplays."

Met Opera baritone John Reardon's first Broadway success was in Jules Styne's 1961 musical, "Do Re Mi." On May 19, he sang *Make Someone Happy*, from the same show, when composer Jules Styne was honored at the Palace Theater ... Flip Wilson makes his film debut in *Uptown Saturday Night*, in a cameo role as a preacher. Sidney Poitier is the star, director and executive producer of the movie.

The third annual Phoenix House benefit on June 3 at Roseland Dance City. Owner Lou Brecker recalled last year's event when he watched Peter Lind Hayes gyrating as he danced with his wife Mary Healy, and Senator and Mrs. Jacob Javits executed a faultless cha-cha. "They're in complete contrast," said Brecker. "Hayes likes to raise the roof — while Javits, the Senator, is happy having the floor." Producer Adela Holzer moved

her show *Bad Habits* from off-Broadway to Broadway, where it received favorable reviews. "This might be the best route," she said, "because the last two times I tried going straight to Broadway — with *Dude* and *Brainchild* — those flop shows wound up in a warehouse in New Jersey" ... Jackie Mason's second movie is based on the life of Meyer Lansky. His first, *The Stoolie*, will soon be released.

Norman Rockwell, Larry Rivers, Chaim Gross and Andy Warhol are among those who attended the May 16 tribute to art publisher Harry Abrams at the Brooklyn Museum, when he received an award from the Parsons School of Design ... Karen Morrow dined at *Jesomina's*, and said she will costar with Leslie Nielsen in a summer stock production of *My Fair Lady*. The role marks the actor's singing debut on stage.

The Indian exhibit at Expo '74 in Spokane is the first time an intertribal effort has produced a presentation as an international world's fair. Sonny Tuttle, director of cultural presentations for Northwest Indian Enterprises, reports the display features current and traditional life styles of the three Indian cultures found in the Northwest, the Coeur d'Alene, Kalispel, and Spokane tribes.

(Continued on page 5)



increased our domestic oil and gas production 37 per cent as compared to 1970 and hiked our coal production 176 per cent. According to John Kircher, newly elected president and chief executive officer of Continental Oil Co., during a recent interview, this would involve: 190,000 more oil and gas wells and 9,000 coal mines in six years. It would mean building 435 new nuclear plants, eight shale-oil plants, 13 oil-from-coal plants, 30 gas-from-coal plants and 19 geothermal plants.

Assume we can bring together the thousands of people needed and produce the millions of dollars of hardware essential to do the job. Assume we could and would irresponsibly throw away all environmental constraint. Assume the hundred of billions of dollars essential to finance the operations

(Continued on page 9)

The Lyons Den

(Continued from page 4)

Buddy Rich, who is a Black Belt in Karate as well as being a top entertainer, was told by a fan it seemed almost unbelievable that Rich was going to give an exhibition at the Oriental World of Self Defense Show at Madison Square Garden. The fan said: "I never thought you could be so physical and aggressive." Rich answered: "Well, instead of drumming in a nightclub, I'll be drumming on an opponent."

A publisher at the Delegate Seafood House explained how most of today's books are successful if written by those who've had a criminal background: "The author of the hour is a fellow who sees a future in his past" ... A group of 50 young women from Smith College saw *Over here*, then went backstage to greet an alumnus. The alumnus was John Driver, author of the martial arts musical, *Ride the Winds*. John was one of Smith's first male co-eds in the late 1960s.

Henny Youngman said at *Onde's* he thinks the recording industry should present a special Grammy award to President Nixon "for the best job of tape editing" ... Negotiations have resumed with Muhammad Ali's business representatives for the former heavyweight champion to star in a new movie version of *Emperor Jones* ... Producer-director Gilbert Cates signed Garry Sherman, who wrote the music for *The heartbreak Kid* and arranged the score for *The Midnight Cowboy*, to do an original musical score for Cates' production of Arthur Miller's NBC-TV special of *After the Fall* next season.

Israel To Leave Syrian Territory

TEL AVIV: Israel began a 19-day phased evacuation of Syrian territory occupied in last October's war, and military sources said United Nations troops had begun demarcation of the new Golan Heights buffer zone they will man.

The official Israeli Armed Forces radio, in a report from the northern front, said the first transfer of land to United Nations troops would occur soon.

The army sources said Syrian civil authorities and villagers would move back into the evacuated area two hours after the United Nations took formal possession. The entire disengagement process is due to be completed by June 26, according to terms of the Israel-Syria agreement signed in Geneva.

At El Quneitra, the rubble-strewn Golan administrative capital that will lie within the buffer zone, a Canadian logistics unit installed itself in a camp due to house the headquarters of the 1,250-man United Nations Disengagement Observers Force. Austrian, Peruvian and Polish contingents are also members of the force.

Along the new separation-of-forces line, United Nations surveyors went over the perimeters already marked by white-washed Israeli oil barrels and checked them against the disengagement map, the radio said.

Elsewhere on the heights, the military sources said, Israeli demolition units continued to blow up strategic installations before the Syrians returned.

Attache's Car

NEW YORK: Two youths who allegedly tried to set fire to a Soviet attache's car which was parked near the Soviet Mission to the United Nations were charged with malicious mischief. According to police, the youths emptied a three-gallon can of gasoline over the car and were about to ignite it when police officers spotted them and arrested the duo. The car belonged to Valdimir Yeyhow, a member of the mission.



Mrs. Donald N. Leef

Miss Betty Louise Horowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome E. Horowitz of 143 Lenox Avenue, became the bride of Donald Ned Leef, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Leef of 493 Ocean Terrace, Staten Island, New York, on Friday, June 7. Rabbi Jacob Handler and Cantor Karl S. Kritz officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony which was held at Temple Beth Israel and followed by a reception at the Golden Lantern Restaurant in Warwick.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white silk organza styled with an apricot accented empire waistline, a gathered skirt, a stand-up collar, a lace trimmed bib and long gathered sleeves with buttoned cuffs. A matching picture hat of English net held her fingertip length veil. Both the gown and hat were made by the bride. She carried a Spanish lace fan covered with white phalaenopsis orchids and apricot roses.

Miss Rochelle Horowitz, who served as maid of honor for her sister, was gowned in yellow and white checkered dotted Swiss, styled with an empire waistline, stand-up collar and short puffed sleeves accented in apricot threaded eyelet lace. She wore a matching sweetheart hat. Both gown and hat were made by the maid of honor. She carried a Spanish fan covered with apricot carnations and yellow marguerites. Robert N. Leef served as best man for his brother.

Following a cruise to Nassau and Bermuda, the couple will reside on Staten Island.

D.A. Gunning Photo

Society This Week

FIRST CHILD BORN

Mr. and Mrs. David Bojar of Cranston, announce the birth of their first child and son, Ellis Jordan, on May 28.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Bojar of Providence and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Beck of Cranston.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bojar of Providence; Rose Milgrim of New Jersey, and Dora Beck of Florida.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Sayles of 320 Cottonwood Drive, Richardson, Texas, announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Lisa Naomi, on June 3.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Saul Cortell of Detroit, Michigan. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney M. Sayles of Warwick.

Great-grandparents are Esther Gettman of Brighton, Massachusetts; Rebecca Noble of Teaneck, New Jersey, and Rebecca Sayles of New Hyde Park, New York.

RECEIVES BA

Stuart M. Shapiro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Shapiro of Cranston, received a bachelor of science degree in printing management from the College of Graphic Arts & Photography at the Rochester (New York) Institute of Technology commencement exercises on June 8.

Mr. Shapiro was on the Dean's List in his junior and senior years. He received the New England Graphic Arts Communications Scholarship and the Providence Printing House Craftsman's Scholarship.

BAR MITZVAH

Keith Jay Kopel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kopel, became Bar Mitzvah at services at Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno on May 25. His sister, Lisa Kopel, sang Yigdal at the conclusion of the services.

Guests from Connecticut, Florida, Massachusetts, as well as Rhode Island, attended a luncheon in his honor following the services.

FROM STERN COLLEGE

Deborah Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gordon of 238 Warrington Street, and Miriam Kofman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Kofman of 19 Ruskin Street, received bachelor of arts degrees from Yeshiva University's Stern College for Women at annual commencement exercises on June 6.

Miss Gordon majored in psychology, while Miss Kofman's major was philosophy. Both are graduates of Providence's Bureau of Jewish Education and Classical High School.

Pardon For Jews

OSLO: Israeli-Norwegian friendship groups in three Norwegian cities have called on Prime Minister Trygve Bratteli to pardon four Jews jailed here in connection with last summer's counter-terror slaying at Lillehammer in eastern Norway. The four, serving jail terms ranging from 2 1/2 to 5 1/2 years, should be released because they sought to defend themselves against Arab terrorists, a letter to the Prime Minister said. Spokesmen for the Prime Minister's office have declined to comment on the appeal.

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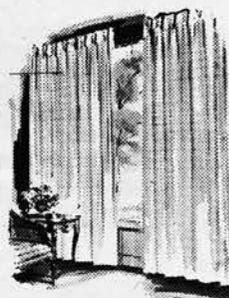


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ISRAEL BOND AWARD: Rabbi Jacob Handler of Temple Beth Israel, Samuel Tippe, president of Temple Beth Israel, and Izak Berger, president of Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham, were the recipients of the Israel Solidarity Award of the Israel Bond Organization for their leadership in the cause of Israel. The champagne reception in their honor was held at Temple Beth Israel and was sponsored by the temple and Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham. Shown above are, in the front row left to right, Stanley P. Blacher, chairman of the Rhode Island Committee, State of Israel Bonds, who made the presentation; Mr. Tippe, Rabbi Handler and Mr. Berger. Standing in the rear, left to right, are Joseph Thaler, chairman of congregations, Rhode Island Committee, State of Israel Bonds; Judith Beilin, consul of Israel in New York, guest speaker, and Leonard Sholes, chairman of reception.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

TO HOLD CONVENTION

Delegates from three New England Regions of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization — Ocean Bay, Galilee and Quinsigamond-Shawmut — will attend the 1974 District #1-22 AZA-BBG Convention to be held from Thursday, June 20, through Tuesday, June 25, at Camp B'nai B'rith in Starlight, Pennsylvania. Teenage youth from Canada and New York, as well as New England, will participate in a program of leadership training and in the election of new district officers.

The theme of the convention, "Out of the Past — Into the Future" commemorates the 50th anniversary year of the BBYO.

District vice presidents, Debbie Fass of Cranston and Gary Broxmeyer of Hartsdale, New York, will serve as convention youth coordinators. Miss Linda Feigenbaum, assistant director of the New England Region BBYO, will be the staff coordinator. Other staff accompanying the New England Delegation are William Levy, assistant director of the New England Region BBYO; Mrs. Paul Gross of Cranston, a regional field worker; Miss Esta Zide of Medway, Massachusetts, advisor to the Milford BBG chapter, and Rick Saltzman of Randolph, Massachusetts, advisor to the Quincy AZA chapter.

HOLD INSTALLATION

Officers were installed at a recent meeting at Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno. Senator Julius Michaelson served as installing officers.

Officers are Representative Samuel C. Kagan, president; William Kanopkin, vice president; Max Tippe, financial secretary; Herbert Wagner, treasurer; Mrs. Abe Shuster, recording secretary; Bernard Schneider, corresponding secretary, and Jerome Aron, sergeant-at-arms.

Archie Smith, public utilities administrator, presented the dedications of memorials and plaques.

Refreshments were served following the installation and dedication. Members of the committee in charge were Mrs. Al Brody, Mrs. Harold Glatt, Mrs. Shuster, Charles Kilberg and Mr. Kanopkin.

FRIENDS OF PARI

Mrs. David Horovitz, president of Friends of PARI, will be hostess at a brunch for board members of the group on Monday, June 24.

The slate of officers and board members for 1974-75 will be announced at the brunch. Members of the nominating committee are Eleanor Botvin, chairman; Jack Feeley, from the board; Mrs. Edward Bosler, Mrs. Samuel Friedman, and Miss Sue Wittingham.

TO HOLD INSTALLATION

Pioneer Women, Club One, will hold its installation of officers on Monday, June 17, at 1 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center. Mrs. Benjamin Chinitz will be installing officer.

To be installed are Mrs. Maurice Schwartz, chairman of the presidium; Mrs. Samuel Solkoff, Mrs. Abraham Grebstein, vice presidents, members of the presidium; Mrs. Hyman Stone, vice president; Mrs. Beryl Segal, Mrs. Albert Sokolow, members of the presidium; Mrs. Sydney Backman, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Uffer, Mrs. Jack Melamut, financial secretaries; Mrs. Samuel Goldman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Max Sherman, recording secretary; Mrs. Morris Ackerman, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Max Salk, Mrs. Samuel Tarsky, mailing secretaries, and Mrs. Henry Helfand, auditor.

Refreshments will be served under the supervision of Mrs. Samuel Rosenshein, hospitality chairman.

J&W GRADUATIONS

Tamara Labush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Labush of 169 Sumter Street, was awarded a diploma for completion of the clerical bookkeeping program at the 60th commencement exercises of Johnson & Wales College held on June 9.

Nathan A. Zuckerberg of 72 Evergreen Drive, East Providence, was awarded a bachelor of science in marketing at the commencement exercises. He was vice president of the student senate and was a member of the Marketing Club and the Veterans Club.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

The Sisterhood of Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham will hold its annual Strawberry Festival and card party on Monday, June 17, at 8 p.m. in the vestry of the synagogue.

Members of the committee are Miss Nellie Silverman, ex-officio; Mrs. David Brill, chairman; Miss Sarah Bloom, Mrs. David Baratz, Mrs. Izak Berger, Mrs. Harry

Berman, Miss Ruth Gordon, Mrs. Leonard Jacobson, Mrs. Samuel Jacobs and Mrs. Herbert Reuter.

DANCE PARTY

A "Colossal June Dance Party" will be held on Sunday, June 23, from 7 to 11 p.m. sponsored by King of Singles at Charles River Park Synagogue in Boston, Massachusetts, located in the Charles River Park complex.

There will be a live band and refreshments. The dance is for singles over the age of 30.

PANEL DISCUSSION

The Young Jewish Couples Study Group will hold a panel discussion on Sephardic Judaism in the early fall.

Anyone with information on Sephardic Jews or their customs, may obtain further information by calling Maureen Does at 942-0938. Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland of Temple Sinai will service as moderator.

FATHER'S DAY

A Father's Day Party, sponsored by Mrs. Barney M. Goldberg, will be held at the Jewish Home for the Aged of Rhode Island on Sunday, June 16, at 7 p.m. Cantor Natan Subar of Temple Beth Am will present a musical program.

MAJESTIC SENIOR GUILD

The Majestic Senior Guild will hold a luncheon and will install officers on Tuesday, June 18, at 12 noon at the Hearstone Motor Inn and Restaurant in Seekonk, Massachusetts.

Officers to be installed are Etta Swerling, president; Sylvia Robin, vice president; Harry Stairman, treasurer; Charles Levin, recording secretary; Harry Hackman, sergeant-at-arms; Lillian Myers, chaplain, and Minnie Dean, ex-officio.

Newly appointed to the executive board are Ida Pearl, Joseph Connis, Ruth Fain and Rose Dunder.

Joseph Connis will act as installing officer.

CRANSTON SENIOR GUILD

The Cranston Senior Guild will take a bus trip to Goat Island, Newport, on Tuesday, June 25.

Luncheon will be served at the Sheraton Islander and a card party will be held.

Betty Bochner, program chairman, is in charge of the affair.

3 out of 5 housewives read newspaper food ads prior to shopping for groceries.

BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

The handling of the Trump suit is probably the most important part of the play of the hand by Declarer. One should know exactly when he should pull Trumps, Crossruff, use Trumps for entries or delay doing any of these things until the right time comes along. Today's hand might give a careless, thoughtless Declarer some trouble for if one does the seemingly natural thing with so many Trumps of drawing them too soon, he will end with a loser he could have done something about. Too many Declarers do tend to go after Trumps before they consider the whole hand.

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

West
 ♠ Q J 9 8
 ♥ K 7
 ♦ 9 6 3 2
 ♣ J 6 5

East
 ♠ 10 5 2
 ♥ A 3
 ♦ A 10 7 5
 ♣ 10 9 3 2

South
 ♠ A K 6
 ♥ Q J 10 8 6
 ♦ Q 4
 ♣ K 8 7

North-South were vulnerable, South Dealer with this bidding:

S	W	N	E
1♥	P	2♦	P
2♥	P	3♥	P
4♥	End		

The only part of the bidding that needs commenting on is North's response to his partner's opening bid. How can he bid a three card suit when he has such good Trump support? That's just it. He has no good Heart bid he can make at this point. Two Hearts is too little, three is too much and four shows a very distributional hand so what he did was to make a temporizing bid. There was no danger of his being passed, his bid was forcing. After

that the two bid naturally until game was reached.

Now the problem was to make the hand after the lead of the Spade Queen. I watched some Declarers win that trick and without a second's thought lead the Trump Queen. This was to prove their undoing for no matter which opponent won the trick back would come another Spade which would establish a Spade trick for the Defense which would set the hand. A little thought would have offset this.

As soon as Declarer saw that opening lead he should have seen a Danger Flag for he had a Spade loser that had to be taken care of. Before touching Trumps he should see that if he did lose a Spade he would go down for he had three other Tricks he had to lose, two high Trumps and the Diamond Ace. That Diamond Ace is the clue. If he loses that before he plays a Trump and before his other Spade honor is dislodged, he will find he has an extra Diamond in Dummy that can take care of that third Spade. Even if they win that Diamond and do continue Spades, Declarer wins that trick and still stays away from Trumps, leading another Diamond first to get that needed Discard. Only a Diamond ruff by a Defender could upset this plan which would mean that one of them would have to have six, not likely. Also, even if that happened, Declarer would break even for the Spade would still be discarded. True, the hand still goes down but no one could have made it under those circumstances.

Moral: Do not draw Trumps just because it seems the thing to do when you have so many. Think what might happen if you lose control.



NAMED VICE PRESIDENT: Alfred Garber has been named vice president of sales and marketing for Garber Travel of Brookline, Massachusetts, and Warwick. Mr. Garber was formerly with the Nepco Company for 27 years as director of sales, marketing and advertising.

The sales department of Garber Travel offers professional services to all commercial and industrial companies. As a participating member of the International Congress and Convention Association (ICCA), Garber Travel specializes in accommodations for business and organization conventions, as well as in planning large scale congress meetings the world over. Group travel with special reference to senior citizens, employee and religious groups and associations is also provided.

In addition to Mr. Garber's sales background, he is also active in community and fraternal organizations. He will be responsible for the entire Garber sales division covering 19 offices throughout New England.

100 Israelis Try Squatter's Rights

TEL AVIV: About 100 Israeli Jews tried to establish a settlement on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, but they were evicted by Israeli soldiers and policemen.

Premier Yitzhak Rabin ordered security forces to break up their encampment after daylong negotiations failed to persuade the squatters to leave.

The men in the group resisted eviction and were physically removed. Women and children later left quietly. The entire group boarded buses for Jerusalem.

The Government has tended to oppose Israeli settlements in populated areas occupied in the 1967 war but has promoted settlement in uninhabited or thinly inhabited areas. Nablus is inhabited mainly by Moslem Arabs. The squatters incident belongs to a movement called "Greater Israel," which maintains that Jews have a right to live anywhere in what they regard as their ancestral homeland.

With the group were Rabbi Yehuda Kook, head of the renowned Jerusalem school, Merkaz Harav Yeshiva and two members of Parliament from the opposition Likud — Miss Geula Cohen and Maj. Gen. Ariel Sharon.

Two more members of Parliament, Zevulun Hammer and Dr. Yehuda Ben-Meir, joined the squatters by evading a police barrier.

Jew Becomes Peer

LONDON: Sir Samuel Fisher, president of the Board of Deputies of British Jews since Sept., 1973, has been elevated to the Peerage. He becomes a life Peer with the title Baron (which is one of the five titles a member of the House of Lords can have). This means that the title is not inherited. In Sir Samuel's case it does not matter because he and his wife, Millie, the new Lady Fisher, have only one daughter.

Sir Samuel, 69, has been one of the most influential and effective Labor leaders at the municipal level.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

JWV HOLD CONVENTION

Officers were elected and installed at the 29th annual convention held on June 1 and 2 by the Jewish War Veterans, Department of Rhode Island, and the Auxiliary.

Installing officer was Bernard Labush, national executive committee delegate.

Officers are Dr. A. Glucksman, commander; Dave Kopech, senior vice commander; Dr. Hayvis Woolf, junior vice commander; Max Miller, united veterans council delegate, and David Penn, judge advocate.

The Sackin-Shocket Post #533 of Warwick was given the award as outstanding post.

MAKE APPOINTMENT

The Barrington Jewish Center has announced the appointment of Rabbi James Rosenberg as of August 1. Rabbi Rosenberg is currently assistant rabbi at Temple Israel in Boston, Massachusetts.

Rabbi Rosenberg, who was graduated from Columbia University and received his MHL with honors from Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, New York, in 1971, was a student rabbi at Temple Beth Or of the Deaf in New York City, before taking his present position. He also served as seminary assistant to Rabbi Goldman at Columbia University and to Chaplain Cannon at Columbia.

DAY SCHOOL ELECTS

Mrs. Feliz Iacobbo was elected and installed as president of the Green Acres Country Day School Mothers' Association at a meeting held on June 10.

Other officers are Mrs. Manoug Vartian, vice president; Mrs. Dennis Acherman, secretary; Mrs. Peter Zavota, treasurer, and Mrs. Joseph Amoroso, program chairman.

CLOSING EXERCISES

Closing exercises of the Hebrew school at Congregation Ohave Shalom will take place at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, June 16 according to an announcement by Rabbi Yaakov Usvitzky.

Elliot Brown, president of the congregation, will bring greetings. Awards and commendations will be presented to the students. Refreshments will be served.

NAME CHAIRMEN

Mrs. Robert Berlinsky, vice president of the Sisterhood of Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh, was appointed program chairman at the installation meeting held on June 5.

Other appointments announced by Miss Dorothy Berry, president, included Mrs. Joseph Bernstein, vice president, hospitality; Mrs. Morris Tippe, raffles, and Mrs. Nathan Resnik, publicity.

Sally Gilbert Glass presented a musical program.

SUMMER THEATRE

Brown University Summer Theatre will open its sixth season with Tennessee Williams' *A Streetcar Named Desire* on Wednesday, June 19.

The show will run for two weeks with performances on Wednesday through Sunday nights. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 863-2838.

Dedicate Book
 WASHINGTON: The Arkady Belinkov Memorial Book Collection in memory of the noted Soviet literary critic and writer has been dedicated at George Washington University. The collection will concentrate on the Jewish writer's major intellectual and literary concerns.

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**To Introduce Buffet
At Chateau de Ville**

"The Broadway Buffet" which consists of a buffet dinner and a Broadway show, started on Tuesday, June 11, with the opening of Leonard Bernstein's *West Side Story* at the Chateau de Ville dinner theater in Warwick. The first dinner theatre to offer both buffet and a-la-carte dining, the Chateau de Ville will serve buffet dinners on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Sit down dinners will be served, as usual on Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

To appear at the theater after *West Side Story* which will run through June 30 will be *6 Rms Riv Vu*, starring George Maharis, Jane Russell in *Catch Me If You Can*, Barry Nelson in *Lovers and Other Strangers*, George Hamilton in *The Music Man*, and Ann Corio in *This Is Burlesque*.



THE "CAT'S WHISKER": It was a little piece of wire that was delicately placed on a certain spot on a "crystal" that was attached to a cylinder wound with copper wire (generally wound around an old Quaker Oats package) and when contacting the right spot would transmit radio sound waves through a pair of ear-phones. No battery or other power was required. What's the point? Well, hundreds of such "Crystal Sets" brought the voice of the late Charles B. Coppen to hundreds of radio listeners who were tuned in

as history was being made on June 7, 1924. That was the day the baseball teams of Providence College and Brown University battled in a 20-inning duel at old Andrews Field, located on Camp Street in Providence. The Friars won it, 1 to 0, and it provided a topic for conversation for yars and yars. That happened a half-century ago and it still stands as a record for durability, excitement and outstanding baseball! And to add more for astonishment, the Friars and Bruins later played an 18-inning baseball duel. Rivalry was keen in baseball in those days.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

TEMPLE BETH AM

Mrs. Max Dressler was elected president of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Am at its last meeting for the year.

Other officers who were elected were Mrs. Alan Perry, Mrs. Leonard Lerner and Mrs. Paul Botvin, vice presidents; Mrs. A. Harvey Silverman, treasurer; Mrs. Louis Friedman, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry Katzman, financial secretary, and Mrs. Seymour Norman, corresponding secretary.

Elected to the board of directors for two years were Mrs. Sheldon Ellman, Mrs. David Futersack and Mrs. Sheldon Land.

Members of the board for a one year period are Mrs. Lawrence Kulman, Mrs. Louis Sherer and Mrs. Howard Weiser.

Installation will be on Friday, June 14 at Sabbath services which will be held in conjunction with the temple's 20th anniversary celebration.

AQUATIC SCHOOLS

The American Red Cross will sponsor two National Aquatic Schools at two locations in New England this summer. One will be held through Wednesday, June 19, at Camp Kiwanee, South Hanson, Massachusetts, and the other which started on June 11 will continue through Friday, June 21 at Camp Tevya in Brookline, New Hampshire.

The course, which is open to men and women, age 17 or over, offers training and Red Cross certification for water safety, first aid and small craft instructors.

Staff members from the Providence Chapter who will act as instructors at Camp Kiwanee are Manuel Point and Gloria Stewart, both of East Providence, and Daniel Kunkle of Providence.

Harold Anderson of East Greenwich, director of safety programs of the Providence Red Cross Chapter, is assistant director of Camp Tevya. Also instructing will be Claudia Anderson of East Greenwich, Keith Burkett of Rumford, Michael McKenna of East Providence and Joseph Boardman of Pawtucket.

PWP, INC.

Programs offered by Parents Without Parents Inc. in the coming week include a Father's Day family picnic on Sunday, June 16, at Goddard Park at reserved fireplaces and tables, #119-124, and an adult fund-raising dance at 8:30 p.m. at the Five Acres on Waterman Avenue in East Providence.

There will be a Dutch Treat on Wednesday, June 19 at the Mayfair Lounge, Post Road Warwick, at 9 p.m. A general meeting will be held on Thursday, June 20, at the Prudential Building in Garden City at 8:30 p.m. Arthur Boone, executive secretary of the Rhode Island Human Rights Commission will speak on "Equal Rights in Marriage and Divorce."

IN BIKE-A-THON

Ari Jason Feinstein, eight years old, of Cranston, the youngest participant in the recent Bradley Hospital Bike-A-Thon, brought in the largest amount of money — \$123.25.

Ari, a third grade student at Rhodes School, together with the Narragansett Bay Wheelmen who co-sponsored the Bike-A-Thon, rode the 25 mile course from Bradley Hospital in Riverside, into Barrington, and back to the hospital.

Ari is the son of Dr. Pat Feinstein, medical director of the Bradley Hospital guidance clinic and Alan Shawn Feinstein.

TV PROGRAM

"The New Anti-Semitism" will be the subject of a two-hour David Susskind TV show on Saturday, June 15, from 10 to 12 p.m. on WGBH-TV Channel 2, Boston, Massachusetts.

Arnold Forster, associate director and general counsel of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, is co-author of the recently published book "The New Anti-Semitism" with Benjamin R. Epstein, ADL national director.

Appearing with Mr. Forster on the TV show will be Paddy Chayefsky, author and playwright.

BRAUDE TO SPEAK

Rabbi William G. Braude of Temple Beth El will be a featured speaker at the seventh annual Church and Synagogue Library Association Conference which will be held Sunday, June 23, through Tuesday, June 25, at Simmons College in Boston, Massachusetts. He will speak on "Faces of God" as described in the Midrash, Jewish commentary on the scriptures.

PRESENTS AWARDS

The Max L. Grant Foundation Awards Committee of the United Way of Southeastern New England presented its first three awards in what is to be a continuing yearly presentation. The first awards were given to William H. Edwards, Harlan J. Espo and Edward M. Kenly.

Award citations were presented by Charles E. Clapp II, chairman of the Awards Committee. Presentation of the awards was made by Andrew M. Hunt, president of the United Way of Southeastern New England.

Mr. Edwards, nominee of the United Way, was associated with the law firm of Edwards & Angell from 1922 to 1968, and was the first president of the United Fund, Inc., established in 1955.

Mr. Espo was nominated by the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island. He served as president of the JCC for five years.

Mr. Kenly, nominated by Family Service, Inc. of Providence, served there as executive director for 23 years. He recently retired from this position.

THE BOX SCORE: Note in the box score that Elmer Duggan, pitching for Brown, struck out 29 Providence College batsmen and lost the decision. Duggan went from Brown to the Yankees but, it is said, that his arm never fully recovered from the marathon pitching effort. Charlie Reynolds, the winning Friar pitcher in both extra-inning games, moved into pro baseball for a while with success in the Eastern League but chose a career in the tire business as a preference. "Bud" Feid, later well known in the East Providence Police Department, had 25 putouts at first base for PC.

MOVING! "We're moving!" exclaimed Miss Sheila Duffy, office manager for the Soccer-playing Oceaners. "We're moving on the field and we're moving our office, too," the young lady continued with enthusiasm. "You sound happy," was the comment. "We sure are," was the answer. "After that big crowd and great victory over New York last Saturday, The Oceaners are growing; we're moving to more spacious headquarters in the Turks Head Building." The Oceaners play road games at Gary, Indiana, and Wilmington, Delaware, before returning to Pierce Field on June 28 for a game with the Connecticut Wildcats who will come from Hartford.

PROGRESS: "You'll never know the old place." So said Jack Martin, associate with Saul Resnick of Emblem & Badge, a promoter of the new enterprise, who is enthused over the remodeling work at RI Auditorium. Martin, Lou Pieri's son-in-law, formerly managed the North Main Street arena. Ten tennis courts, Sauna baths, a swimming pool and exercise rooms will be included when the old Auditorium takes on its new look. The swimming pool will be located where Mr. Pieri's "inner sanctum" was located. Ah, many a celebrity visited that office. While tearing the place apart, the old canvas tank, used in sportsmen's shows, was found. An early basketball giant took part in a water battle in that old pool. He was Elmore Morganthaler, seven feet tall, who had come to Providence to play on the pro-Steamproller basketball team. Elmore had to walk around on his knees in the water in the sportsmen's show. It wasn't deep enough for such a tall fellow! A lot of memories are being revived as the old building is being remodeled. eh. — CARRY ON!

Israeli POWs Return

TEL AVIV: Twelve wounded Israeli prisoners of war, the first to be released by Syria, celebrated their freedom with their families, relatives and friends after landing at Ben Gurion Airport and physical examinations at Tel Hashomer Hospital. They returned to the hospital for further check-ups and treatment and at least six will have to undergo surgery, according to a medical report released.

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Only In America



By
Harry Golden

My Degrees

I received honorary degrees from a Catholic college, a Methodist college, Presbyterian college and a Negro university, and now from a Lutheran college, Thiel College in Greenville, Pennsylvania.

All I get from the Jews is a pledge card.

The event at Thiel College on May 25 was exceedingly gratifying to me. The administrators, the faculty and the students were highly receptive and the campus is beautiful. Here is an excerpt from my commendation address:

It is a great honor to be here. I hope I can avoid the usual platitudes of the occasion, platitudes which include such things as, "Today I am a man," or "Go forth and conquer," or "Graduation is only a commencement" and so forth. And yet this does not mean that you will necessarily remember anything of world-shaking importance out of my commencement address.

When I graduated from the East Side Evening High School of New York in 1919, I remember that the commencement speaker was an Annapolis man who had been in the first graduating class. He had sailed with Admiral Dewey into Manila Bay in 1898.

While I was writing this speech I tried to remember what this speaker had told my class but I could not. All that stands out in my mind is a fellow looking trim and smart in his blue commander's uniform, and one phrase. He told us that before Dewey had beaten the Spanish fleet, Manila was spelled with two l's. But Admiral Dewey had knocked the "l" out of Manila.

I wonder if this is to be my fate. Some of you undoubtedly will be commencement speakers, and you'll have to make up a story of your own, and such originality is all to the good.

I suspect you will forget what I have to say to you. You see, you are the toughest audience any speaker has to face. It is simply terrifying to stand up and speak to a body of college students.

You are all smarter than I am. All of you see things more clearly because you are more willing to accept them. You are stronger than any one of us in this audience of 40 and over. Some of you, within the next few years will make decisions that would leave me and all of my fellow elders weak and nervous. You are going to decide what to do with your lives while the rest of us are wondering what we did with ours.

Terrorism

The terrorist attack on Ma'alot, an Israeli border town, outrages and should terrify us all, all that is who are Jews or who hope for Israel.

I need not explain our outrage.

But our terror is a growing one. Terrorism is more and more successful; more and more it begins to gain its ends. It is obvious to me and I have heard the presentiment echoed elsewhere that once the Irish terrorists move their booby-trapped cars and their bombs into London as they have moved them into Dublin, the English will give the nationalists the North.

The most successful terrorist attack of all time was the Tet offensive waged by the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong. If these jungle bandits could creep in

(Continued on page 10)



ATTEND GRADUATIONS: Rabbi and Mrs. Philip Kaplan of Attleboro, Massachusetts, have recently returned from attending the graduation of their son, Allan S. Kaplan, left, and their son-in-law, Michael J. Lieberman. Mr. Kaplan graduated from Yeshiva University in Manhattan, summa cum laude, where he spend his high school as well as college years. He will enter New York University School of Medicine where he has been awarded the American Medical Merit Scholarship for four years. He will marry Rochelle R. Rubinstein of Toronto, Canada this month. Dr. Lieberman received his MD degree from New York Medical College and will intern at Brookdale Hospital in Brooklyn, New York, this coming year. He will serve his residency in ophthalmology at Flower Fifth Avenue Hospital. His wife, the former Andrea Dina Kaplan, is first actuarial assistant to a consulting actuary, and is involved with the pension plans of corporation and state governmental systems.

African Council Accepts \$200 Million In Arab Aid

MOGADISHU, Somalia: Delegates to the meeting of the Council of Ministers of the Organization of African Unity agreed to accept an offer by Arab oil-producing countries of \$200-million for poor African states hard hit by the rising costs of oil.

The funds, of which about \$135-million has been made available, were offered by the Arabs when they refused to grant these states a reduction in the cost of oil. Some African states expected such a price reduction in return for the support of the Arab cause during the October war.

While the offer was accepted "in principle," there were some complaints that the funds were not enough and some suggestions for changes in the Arab plans for distribution and interest payments.

Kenya and Ethiopia were among the several states objecting to the amounts offered. They suggested that the Arabs should have offered no less than \$420-million.

A committee of ministers from seven member states had estimated the additional cost of oil to African countries because of the increased prices to be more than a billion dollars.

The Council of Ministers, meeting here in its 23d session since the organization was founded in 1963, asked the committee of seven to suggest to the Arabs that the funds be left in the African Development Bank and not placed in a new bank set up especially for the purpose.

The committee was also instructed to ask the Arabs to make the \$200-million a revolving fund that would be available for loans on a permanent basis and to give the 1 per cent interest to the bank.

A report from the organization's executive secretary said that 33 of the 42 member states had been hit hard by the oil crisis. Those not affected, the report said, were the "six countries in the North African group" that have oil wells plus Algeria, Gabon and the Congo.

Your Money's Worth

(Continued from page 4)

could be raised from profits and in the markets. Assume all conditions suddenly became "perfect."

"The basic lead times on most of these projects still would push completion outside the 1980 time frame," says Howard Hardesty, Jr., Conoco's executive vice president. For it takes three to 10 years to bring on a new oil field. Current lead time for coal mines of all types is two to five years. The new nuclear plants would require, at best, 7 1/2 years.

And as you know and I know, conditions are far, far from perfect. Whatever national energy policies we have are confusing and often self-defeating. Necessary legislation for full-speed-ahead operations is just not being passed. The environmental questions are deeply disturbing and largely unresolved. As a result, we are increasingly befuddled and infuriated about what-is-and-what-is-not on the energy front.

There is only one short-term answer: a continuation of the conservation attitudes and actions we adopted when the energy crisis broke wide open in the aftermath of the Arab embargo.

By conservation, we can develop the fastest possible equivalent to new oil fields, coal mines and nuclear plants — and solve our short-term shortages while long-term solutions are in the making. Again to quote figures compiled for

me by Kircher and Hardesty and accepted by all responsible experts:

At present low U.S. production levels, if we save 10 per cent on our total energy consumption, that is the same as developing 200,000 new oil wells, or 2,930 new coal mines or 211 additional nuclear plants.

In the transportation sector alone, a 10 per cent saving is equivalent to the energy output from 49,300 oil wells, 447 coal mines or 32 nuclear plants.

A saving of 10 per cent in energy consumption by business and industry would be equivalent to about 2,500,000 barrels of oil per day — more than the U.S. currently imports from the Middle East! Business and industry account for nearly 70 per cent of total U.S. energy consumption, according to Conoco research, and an energy saving of 15 per cent is a completely realistic target for business and industry.

We can do it and we have done it. In a matter of weeks following the Arab embargo and the spiral in prices, Americans — plus the Europeans and Japanese — sharply curbed their consumption of energy, leveled off an urseur in demand that seemed beyond control, prepared the way for today's completely refilled distribution systems.

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To Buy 'France'
PARIS: The Arab League wants to buy the passenger liner France to carry Moslem pilgrims to Mecca, the French news magazine "Le Point" said. There was no immediate comment from the French Line, which operates the ship. The France now makes trans-Atlantic runs in the warm months and Caribbean cruises in the winter.

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BAR MITZVAH: David Marc Greenberg, left, became Bar Mitzvah at Temple Emanu-El on March 30. A reception in his honor followed at the temple. Vicki Elen Greenberg, right, became Bas Mitzvah on May 3, at Temple Emanu-El. A reception followed at the temple. They are the children of Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Greenberg of 70 Sargent Avenue. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Myer Greenberg and Mrs. Victor Hittner, all of Providence. Great-grandmother is Etta Hayman, also of Providence.

**Soviet Council Will Oppose
July Science Seminar**

NEW YORK: A Soviet claim that an international scientific seminar is a "provocative action of certain circles" was rejected by a spokesman for the International Secretaries of the International Seminar which is sponsoring the event.

Prof. Edward Stern, of the University of Michigan, affirmed that the seminar is "a purely scientific gathering, being conducted in accordance with usual international scientific standards, and is in no way a 'provocative action,'" and that this characterization represents "a distortion of the character and purposes of the seminar."

The unprecedented seminar, sponsored by an advisory board of eminent scientists, including eight Nobel Laureates and the Tel Aviv University, was scheduled for July 1 to 5 in the Moscow home of the prominent Jewish scientist Alexander Voronel.

The State Committee for Science and Technology, the scientific arm of the Soviet Council of Ministers, has disowned the seminar and Soviet authorities have indicated that the seminar will be opposed.

Dr. Stern, in pointing to the world famous scientists who constitute the International Board of Sponsors and Advisors, stated that this is "evidence of the international scientific community's support for the right of all scientists not only to freely communicate in the open forum of scientific exchange."

Dr. Stern added: "Our Soviet Jewish colleagues who are ostracized by official Soviet science and denied access to normal scientific channels because they seek to emigrate to Israel, need the opportunity to exchange scientific information with their colleagues outside the Soviet Union."

Dr. Stern reported that more than 100 scientific papers, including 755 from the West, have been submitted for presentation at the seminar.

"The authors are all highly qualified scientists; many who will be attending the seminar have visited the USSR previously in connection with their scientific activities," he said.

Prof. Silvan Schweber, professor of physics at Brandeis University whose scientific works have been published in the Soviet Union, speaking for the International Board of Sponsors and Advisors, stated that an important aim of the seminar is to prove that international multi-disciplinary scientific cooperation can shed important light on the complex scientific problems facing mankind.

A second aim, he stated, is to help "protect the right of all scientists to pursue science; their right to fully and freely participate in appropriate scientific meetings, to fully and freely discuss the results of their research ... and their right to travel freely within and outside their country for scholarly purposes."

Dr. Stern emphasized that the seminar is "an unofficial gathering, and, therefore, does not need to be arranged through official Soviet scientific committees."

The other international secretaries are Prof. Norman A. Chigier, University of Sheffield, England; and Prof. Raymond Orbach, Tel Aviv University.

Yeshiva Law School
NEW YORK: With the granting of a charter amendment by the New York State Board of Regents, Dr. Samuel Eelkin, president, Yeshiva University, has announced that the university will proceed with plans to establish the Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law.

HARRY GOLDEN

(Continued from page 9)

from the hills in such force as to shoot up the American embassy in Saigon among other acts, it was obvious that the war was far from won; more, it was obvious that even massive and herculean efforts might not win it.

Terrorism has a chance in a political situation where a governing party has something it can give away. The Symbionese Liberation Army in California will not work for the single reason that California has nothing to give away.

But in the mid-East there is always something to give away and terrorism is as old as the land itself. In 1929, Arab patriots massacred a Jewish settlement at Hebron. Few escaped their savagery. In 1944, Jewish terrorists assassinated Lord Moyne, the British regent in the middle East protectorate.

One of the reasons the British abandoned Israel, or Palestine as it was then called, was that with 90,000 men and the expenditure of millions of pounds, they could not maintain peace. As often as the British executed a Jewish terrorist, the Irgun would hang an unsuspecting British sergeant.

Terrorism has a long and healthy history in the land of our brethren. Terrorists don't fail for the simple reason that they have nothing to lose — except their lives which apparently don't matter.

The impossible project for the Israelis is that to give the Arab terrorists, anything means giving them everything. The Palestinian movements not only want all the land back, but all the Jews off it. This is impossible, not only morally impossible, physically, politically and geographically impossible.

Louis Milrod, 80, Receives MA Degree From Yeshiva

NEW YORK: An assiduous student who received his high school diploma five years ago, at the age of 75, stepped forward to receive his master's degree in modern Jewish history of Yeshiva University.

For the student, 80-year-old Louis Milrod of Brooklyn, the oldest among 945 who received degrees and diplomas at Yeshiva's 43d annual commencement, it was not the end of study.

"Always during my life," he said, "the harder I worked the healthier I became ... I'm going for my Ph.D. at New York University, I'll just keep studying, it's good, very good."

Devotion to Study

At a luncheon, Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of the university, told of Mr. Milrod's devotion to study and how he earned his B.A. in Judaic studies from City University in 1973. Earlier, Mr. Milrod, who lives in the Flatbush section, received an Associate in Arts degree in arts from Kingsborough Community College and a diploma from Erasmus Hall High School.

"I was born in Poland I had no schooling," he said in an interview. "I first settled in Canada, then here. I worked in an auto factory, a millinery factory. I went into the wholesale toy business." He continued:

"Young people talked about

things I didn't even know existed. I decided to study."

If Mr. Milrod had reason to beam as 15 children and grandchildren looked on, so did Esther and Morris Podolak of Manhattan, who celebrated their second anniversary yesterday by receiving Ph.D.'s at the school's main center, at 185th Street and Amsterdam Avenue. She was the youngest in the university's history to receive a Ph.D. Her degree was in mathematics, her husband's in medical sciences.

Senator Jacob K. Javits told the commencement gathering that the first task for political leadership in the remainder of the decade was "to purge the evils of Watergate from our system as quickly as possible." "Unfortunately," he said, "just the opposite has been the effect of the President's actions and that of many through various levels of the executive branch. We must not let this happen again."

Honorary degree recipients were Dr. Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board; Dr. Isidor Chein, psychologist; Rabbi Max Hoch of the Bronx; Philip M. Klutznick, former president of B'nai B'rith, and James A. Michener, the novelist.

Rabbi Israel Klavan, executive vice president of the Rabbinical Council of America, was honored for his "commitment to the Judaic heritage."

Thirteen Soviet Jews Protest Luzhantín's Anti-Semitic Poetry

LONDON: Jewish sources in the Soviet Union reported that 13 Minsk Jews, including Col. Yefim Davidovich, and "Red Army heroes" Naum Alshansky and Lev Ovsitcher, have appealed to the Soviet Prosecutor-General, Roman Rudenko, to start legal proceedings against the anti-Semitic Byelorrussian poet, Maxim Luzhantín, whose new collection contains yet more anti-Semitic poems echoing the tone and contents of Nazi war-time propaganda.

In their letter, the 13 protestors point out that Luzhantín does not

actually used the word Jew, but transparently substitutes for it a similarly-sounding "khari" (polecat in Byelorrussian). The "kharis" are then described as "base and fiendish." If you spit in their faces, they will wipe it off; spit again and they turn the other cheek, and when you give them what they've asked for, they run off and bark at you like a dog," Luzhantín writes. In fact, the author queries, how did these "kharis manage to survive the war? "I thought that they would all burn in the fires of the war and their ashes would be scattered by the wind."

US Cautions Europeans On Arab Negotiations

BRUSSELS: The United States warned the Common Market countries, in a letter sent to each, about the political danger of the proposed European dialogue with Arab states, informed sources in Brussels said last week.

The nine Common Market Foreign Ministers are nevertheless expected to agree during a meeting in Bonn to make official overtures to the Arabs for talks mainly about economic cooperation.

The United States note said that the move was inopportune because such contracts might be turned by extremists faction among the Arab nations into a means of applying political pressure on Europe.

United States officials reportedly fear that this in turn might disturb the delicate ongoing peace efforts in the Middle East. The United States is known to have disapproved of a joint declaration on the Middle East situation made by the nine Common Market members when they were under severe Arab pressure over energy supplies.

The potential European dialogue with the Arabs has also been a main subject in talks between the assistant United States Secretary of State of for Europe, Arthur A. Hartman, and various European officials, including the Dutch Foreign Minister, Max van der Stoep, and the Belgian Foreign Minister, Renaat van Elslande.

The United States was said to have also made clear in the note that if the Europeans went through with their contacts with the Arabs, the United States hoped to be fully consulted on the discussions.

The Europeans had originally agreed on the plan March 4 during a foreign ministers' meeting in Brussels. But Great Britain blocked the start of contacts because the problem of how the United States would be consulted had not been resolved.

Since then, the nine European countries have reportedly agreed on a consultation system in which views will be exchanged with the United States on developing policies when they believe it is warranted. This arrangement is expected to be formalized in Bonn next week along with the plan to initiate the European-Arab dialogue.

The guideline that the Europeans originally agreed to as a basis for starting their contacts with the Arabs specifically mentioned possible cooperation in the fields of industry, agriculture, energy, raw materials, transport, science, finance and education. A first stage of contacts was envisioned between the president of the Common Market Council — who is the German Foreign Minister until July 1, when France takes over — and Arab representatives. After this, working groups would study the problem.

Friends of Zion
NEW YORK: The people of the Netherlands are being given a prominent social justice award for their friendship towards Israel and refusal to be blackmailed by the Arab oil boycott or terrorism.

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Russian Emigres Have Mixed Emotions Regarding America

NEW YORK: They find freedom in New York. But they also find, in New York, that freedom alone is not happiness.

For a growing stream of Soviet Jews arriving here, the shock of transition from their previous way of life has presented strains that are new to the history of American immigration.

There are happy stories. Reb Geize, a carpenter from Chust in the Carpathias, arrived January 30 with his wife, Shprintza, and six daughters; embraced by their Hasidic kinfold in Brooklyn, he already has found work, a home and husbands for the three eldest daughters.

Gregory and Nina Fedin, clown and acrobats, arrived May 29 and immediately were lent a loft, which Gregory said, "is bread to us." They are confident that they will soon resume their circus careers.

Emanuel Borok won a competition to become assistant concertmaster at the Boston Symphony. Valery, a scientist who, like many others, prefers not to see his real name in print because he hopes to get relatives out of the Soviet Union, had a research post waiting for him when he arrived here and has since won appointment to a well-known university.

But these examples are exceptional, especially for the professionals. For them, employment is "a crisis situation," according to the American Council for Emigres in the Professions. "No group in recent years has faced so many difficulties in adjusting to life in a new country," it said.

Increased Immigration

The new immigration began as a trickle nearly eight years ago, after Premier Alexei Kosygin, visiting Paris, promised President de Gaulle that Soviet citizens would be permitted to leave to reunite families abroad.

The caseload of the United HIAS Service, which helps Soviet Jewish immigrants, rose from 72 in 1967 to 451 in 1972, then leaped to 1,449 last year. A big jump came last August when the United States eased immigration procedures. The flow is still rising; HIAS expects 4,000 this year.

Most of the immigrants come here directly from the Soviet Union, after a stop-over in Rome. But a growing number — 600 in recent months — tried Israel first. In interviews, both groups give a variety of reasons for not settling there; the climate, language problems, the difficulty for nonreligious people and mixed couples to adjust to a Jewish state, and, above all, employment.

"How many violinists can Israel hire?" a case worker asked.

The choice of the United States over Israel nevertheless adds to problems of adjustment for the immigrants. The scientist Valery, whose wife is not Jewish, explained:

"They (the prospective emigrants) had to tell the land. Now, they feel guilty, even though police, 'I'm a Jew, I want to go to my mother they know that that was the only way to get out of Russia. Even some non-Jews have pretended to be Jewish to get out.'"

There is a general curb on emigration in the Soviet Union for all citizens, but Jews have been given preference in getting permission to emigrate, ostensibly to Israel.

Agencies Helpful

All the immigrants interviewed here were full of praise for the Jewish and nonsectarian agencies that help them; HIAS, the New York Association for New Americans, the International Rescue Committee. But William Kline, a store executive active in behalf of Soviet dissidents, acknowledged; "So far, there has been little response by the Jewish

community. Some people feel resentment, and say, 'They came out to go to Israel, why have they come here?'"

Rabbi Norman Lamm, whose Orthodox congregation receives many of the new arrivals staying at hotels on upper Broadway, said: "In the beginning, I had some flak on that — until I stated in a sermon that, as long as we don't go to Israel, we have no right to cast stones."

"I'm enormously proud of my congregation," he added. "We've opened our homes to them. There's been a resurgence of interest on the part of some of them in Judaism."

Such is not the case for Pavel Litvinov, a physics teacher and grandson of the late Foreign Minister Maxim Litvinov. At a demonstration for civil rights in Moscow last December, he was arrested and given a choice between exile and return to a prison camp.

"I'm a Jew, genetically," he said in an interview. "But in my upbringing, spiritually and culturally, I feel myself a Russian."

He came to the United States, he said, because "only in the U.S.A. can one pursue his national identity." Here, while preparing to write a book and seeking a university post, he has been speaking in behalf of endangered fellow dissidents in the Soviet Union.

Problem for Doctors

The scientist Valery was bitter about the dilemma confronting assimilated Soviet Jews.

"The Jewish culture died in the twenties," he said. "I was not circumcized, I never felt myself Jewish. It's peculiar — they remind us every day that we're Jewish. It's more a social stigma."

For those who go to Israel, he continued, the shock may be traumatic.

"The Voice of Israel pleads with them, 'We need every brain.' Then they come, and they are told, 'We have enough dentists or violinists, you'll have to learn a new profession at age 45.'

"Everything's written in Hebrew, and the religious life is absolutely strange for them. In Russia, they have a nose like this, and it's stamped in their passports, and they're reminded every day — that's all they know about being Jewish. Not Jews but Russians came to Israel, even if their names are Cohen or Kaplan."

Among 352 families that arrived here from last August through March, NYANA reports that 45 per cent have become fully self-supporting and 15 per cent partly so. The record is poorer for professionals. Among 234 registered last year, the American Council for Emigres in the professions found more or less appropriate jobs for 56. Of 47 physicians, for example, three were placed.

Valery said he thought Soviet doctors had less basic science than Americans but more clinical experience, and should be permitted to intern on the strength of their diplomas, before taking the standard test for admission to practice.

"To pass," said Dr. Jacob Chertok, "you don't need to be a good doctor, you need a good memory."

TV Enjoyed

Dr. Chertok and his wife, Bella, were both physicians at Moscow hospitals when, in middle age, they emigrated. They arrived last September with their two sons. The father recently got a job as a laboratory technician in training at Mount Sinai Hospital; Mrs. Chertok has not yet found one. To a visitor in their tiny, two-bedroom flat in Brighton Beach, Brooklyn, he took a wry view of their situation.

"In Russia," he said, "there's no problem. They say you go there,

you go. Life in America has some pluses and some minuses. Here, there is freedom. But people live more separate. Here is job, and home."

The Chertoks found the streets and subway dirty and the rent excessive. They said they paid \$20 a month in Moscow for a modern apartment, including utilities, as compared with \$210 here.

On the plus side, they liked the television with its multiplicity of channels, gangster shows and all. Not far away in Brighton Beach, Mrs. Irina Vernikov, a recent arrival from Kiev, said she loved even the commercials.

"They help me in cooking, in my whole life," she said. "They show me what kind of food to buy, what kind of shampoo. In Russia, we haven't this."

Immigrants find the supermarkets a marvel. Gregory Fedin, the clown who arrived only on May 29, confided that he and his wife loved to mix prepared orange juice with soda, and their favorite drink was now cocoa with aerosol whip.

Mrs. Vernikov's husband, Vladimir, thought American food had little taste but shrugged it off as unimportant. What is important, he said, is freedom.

Since their arrival last September, Mrs. Vernikov has had two weeks work as a secretary-translator. Mr. Vernikov has been catching up feverishly with literature forbidden at home, and is working on his second satirical novel about Soviet farming.

Both say they like it here, find Soviet propaganda about all aspects of American life absurd and are profoundly grateful for the aid of Jewish organization.

First View of U.S.

Valery recalled that the first sight of America to the Soviet immigrant was from a bus rolling through Queens from the airport to a seedy hotel on Broadway, shared with welfare recipients.

"My first impression was that the city was ugly and dirty," he said. "They, the first shock is the hotel. People have the feeling they've done something wrong."

"There's another dimension," he wife said. "It's the broken heart, and a terrible fear of the future."

"They had not been told that they must learn to drive a car, or they'd never survive here," he said.

"They don't know what a Social Security card is, or how to deal with a landlord, or with welfare, or to prepare a resume and look for a job. They don't know that the best friend of a foreigner is a telephone book. There are no telephone books at home."

Valery was disturbed that many of his fellow immigrants, in Italy, Israel and the United States, had become Rightist in politics.

"They hold that anybody who is against the Soviet system is good," Valery's wife said.

"The Soviet leaders failed to make them Communist, but they made them Soviets."

Also disturbed by the extreme Rightist views he had encountered was Mr. Litvinov, who commented: "After living under a one-party dictatorship, I know that the Right is no salvation for the Left, and the Left is no salvation for the Right."

In general, the transition for immigrants has been relatively normal for Orthodox Yiddish-speaking Jews from the Southwestern border areas of the Soviet Union. Many have kinfolk here and find housing among them in Williamsburg, Flatbush, or Brighton Beach, which some have dubbed Ojesso-by-the-Sea.

Those of modest status in the Soviet Union find it natural to take humble jobs here. The professionals among them, like a woman engineer sent to work in a pocketbook factory at the minimum legal wage, find it harder.

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BOND RECEPTION: Principals at a reception in behalf of State of Israel Bonds held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Sigal of Cranston include, seated, left to right, Jerome Kaplan, president, Temple Sinai; Philip A. Segal, Jr., cochairman of the Tribute Committee; Ian Cohen, guest speaker, and Aram Garabedian. Standing, left to right, are Robert Brodie, Edwin G. Brooklyn, Herbert Galkin, Mr. Sigal, Joseph Thaler, chairman of Congregations, and Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland of Temple Sinai. The reception is a prelude to the State of Israel Tribute Dinner in honor of Carol and Edwin G. Brooklyn of Cranston to be held Sunday evening, June 16, at the Chateau de Ville in Warwick.



SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

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A Buy, A Hold And A Sell

Q: Among other investments, I have 350 shares of Calvin Bullock Canadian Fund and 30 shares of Morton-Norwich (NYSE). What's the future of these two investments? D.I.

A: Although Canadian Fund is small, total assets were \$35 million as of March 31, 1974, it has achieved an excellent performance record. In the 10 years ended December 31, 1973, growth averaged 12.6 per cent annually (based on NAV plus all distributions). A conservative management policy of investing for long term growth has kept both the expense ratio and portfolio turnover rate low. These shares offer holders a modest yield as well as a method of participating in a diversified portfolio of high quality Canadian issues and should be held on that basis.

Since the 1969 merger of Morton and Norwich, this firm has had a rather spotty record, with earnings making little upward progress. In fact, net rose only 18 per cent while sales moved ahead 35 per cent through the end of fiscal 1973. Through the first three quarters of the current year to end in June, margins have been under pressure, narrowing from 6.8 per cent to 6.0 per cent. Recovery in this issue may lag behind the market and I would advise switching to a more dynamic issue.

As a replacement, G.D. Searle (NYSE) appears attractive. Although pharmaceuticals accounted for only 44 per cent of sales in 1973, this area contributed 84 per cent of profits. Medical instruments have been less profitable, providing 7 per cent to earnings despite accounting for 19 per cent of sales. The recently approved merger with Oxford Labs should improve this balance. Oxford has a strong record of profitability and in 1973 brought down 18 per cent of sales to earnings.

Searle started 1974 with a 23 per cent gain in earnings and a 17 per cent increase in sales. Pre-tax margins expanded from 15.9 per cent to 16.2 per cent in the March quarter. New products, acquisitions and continued penetration of foreign markets should add to earnings growth in the next several years. Shares trading at 14x projected 1974 earnings — the lowest level since 1970 — has long-term growth potential.

Selectivity The Key To Funds

Q: With the miserable performances of mutual funds, how in good conscience can you recommend their purchase? G.G.

A: In my office, about 400 open-end mutual funds are monitored. Of these, 207 have been in existence 10 years or more. In the decade ended 1973, the total return on the Dow Jones Industrial Average — including dividends — was 59 per cent compounded annually, whereas the 207 funds returned an average of 74 per cent, a figure which was held down by 7 funds that were in the minus column. Just as not all railroads are Penn Centrals, not all funds returned more than 10 per cent annually, a rate which most investors would find satisfactory. These 42 top-performing funds showed a total average return of 146 per cent in the decade.

Although past performance carries no guarantee of future prospects, it is one criteria in selecting promising issues for purchase.

Q: Could you give me your opinion on the growth and dividend prospects for Avon Products (NYSE), Int'l. Business Machines (NYSE), Woolworth (NYSE) and Xerox (NYSE)? F.B.

A: There is little doubt that the continuing high rate of capital spending will be beneficial to IBM and Xerox. This is further buttressed by the recently reported upsurge in durable goods orders. Although the exceptionally strong growth rates achieved by both companies — 18 per cent for Xerox and 14.5 per cent for IBM compounded annually for the last 5 years — are expected to moderate somewhat in the coming years, the rate will still be above average. Dividends, which have been raised annually, should continue in this pattern.

Woolworth's somewhat stodgy earnings performance improved markedly in the year ended Jan. 31, 1974, stimulated by rising sales. The rising sales trend continued in the first 13 weeks of the current year, when sales were up 13 per cent year to year. Dividend increases have been few and far between, but a boost this year is a strong possibility. Prospects for Avon are less promising than for your other 3 issues. Oversaturation is a problem which may restrict future growth. Sell Avon on any meaningful upturn.

Cenco Has Appeal

Q: I am in a position to speculate with a low-priced stock. What is your opinion of Whittaker Corp. (NYSE) as a potential long-term buy? E.G.

A: In my view, there are still too many negatives in this situation to recommend purchase. Having expanded rapidly through the '60s, the conglomerate is now going through the painful process of extricating itself from marginal and deficit operations. The process is still not complete. Two double-knit textile plants were recently closed down; a \$ 760,000 after-tax write-off will be taken on this. Negotiations to sell the plants are being pursued. Last year, some housing projects, a pipeline construction business and other operations were all sold at losses. Although long-term debt has been reduced, it stood at \$ 181.6 million at the 1973 fiscal year end, representing around 75 per cent of capitalization.

A more attractive situation for long-term recovery, Cenco, Inc. (NYSE) has had a rising earnings pattern since 1968. In the first 9 months through Jan. profits were up 14 per cent and for the full year, \$ 1.60 a share should be realized. About two-thirds of Cenco's business is health-care related, a relatively recession-resistant industry. Trading a 6 X estimated fiscal 1974 earnings, the shares have appeal for your purpose.

Q: Last November, you commented on American Dualvest, at that time trading around 10 on the New York Exchange. This fund is now trading below 5. What has happened in the meantime? J.A.

A: The discussion and recommendation of American Dualvest was of the preferred or income shares rather than the capital shares. The preferred is currently trading around 11, pays 84 cents annually for a 7.6 per cent yield. Because the shares will be redeemed at 15 in June, 1979, a long-term capital gain of \$ 14 per share would be realized on purchases made at this time. This is equivalent to about a 13 per cent yield to maturity.

HITS BONN

NEW YORK — Expressing shock and sadness over the "so-called policy" of "neutrality" which the West German government invoked in the Middle East War, Mrs. Charlotte Jacobson, chairman of the American Section of the World Zionist Organization and Jacob Stein, chairman of the Conference of President of Major American Jewish Organizations, sent separate protest telegrams to West German Ambassador Berndt Von Staden in Washington. Noting the policy aids the Arabs and harms Israel, they pointed out West Germany's special responsibility to aid Jews because of the Nazi Holocaust.

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Abolish Sisterhoods

Jewish Women Call For Equal Religious Rights

NEW YORK: Two Jewish women intellectuals charged the organized Jewish community with dragging its feet in accepting women into full partnership with men.

Their statements were supported by two Jewish men, one a rabbi who urged the dissolution of temple sisterhoods, the other an attorney and Jewish communal leader.

The four speakers were participants in a panel discussion on "The Women's Movement and the Jewish Community" at the 68th Annual Meeting of the American Jewish Committee, at the New York Hilton Hotel.

Dr. Nancy Wyner, Assistant Principal of Larchmont Schools, Larchmont, N.Y., and a member of the AJC National Executive Council, maintained that, despite token steps taken by some synagogues and theological seminaries to equalize the status of women, no planned, coordinated process in that direction had been developed.

"The progress that has been made has been almost covert," she declared. "The Jewish community is so defensive that opportunities to discuss the changes that need to be made are almost nonexistent."

Speaking from her personal experience as a professional educator, divorcee, and mother of three teen-age children, Dr. Wyner stressed that the Jewish community had made no provisions for including the independent women in its religious and communal activities.

"Unless she is available to fit into the rigid structure of daytime sisterhood meetings and meetings of other organizations, there is simply no way for a woman to express her Jewish identity," she said.

Dr. Wyner explained that she had been brought up in a "strict Orthodox home," which she described as an "extraordinarily nourishing experience." However, she added, from the time she moved away from strict Orthodoxy in her middle teens, she had found it very difficult to relate to the organized Jewish community because of what she called its inflexible assumptions on the role of women.

"While I don't identify actively with the feminist movement, and reject labels in any sense, I think I characterize a changing life style that is becoming more evident in Jewish circles," she said. "I have a fully realized profession, but I also have a commitment to family and to Jewishness."

Dr. Wyner offered four recommendations on how the Jewish community might correct its current neglect of women: establishment of day-care centers "completely immersed in Jewish tradition," which would relieve mothers of serving as the sole transmitters of Jewish identity; greater opportunities for women to participate in Jewish ritual; provision of rabbinical counselling, or the training of women to perform such counselling within the synagogue, to support changes in the life style of women; and more open discussions within the Jewish community.

Speaking from an avowedly feminist viewpoint, Karen DeCrow of Syracuse, N.Y., an attorney, author, and leader in the National Organization for Women, argued that the male leaders of the Jewish community regard women as "lesser human beings," support-figures for their husbands and sons rather than people who might be leaders themselves.

"I think roles should be changed to so great an extent that Jewish women can pray every morning by saying 'thank God I am a woman,'" she said.

Citing her own experiences, she maintained that all Jewish religious ceremonies as well as all Jewish communal activities were male-oriented and male-dominated. She included such diverse examples as funeral services, the Passover Hagada, Sunday school teaching, fund-raising drives, and rallies for Israel and Soviet Jewry.

While she accused Jewish men of having sexist attitudes, she pointed out that those attitudes were not peculiar to Jews but were shared by non-Jews as well.

"Jewish men are part of American culture," she said. "If the Rotary Club had a Hagada, it too would be sexist."

Ms. DeCrow, author of the new book "Sexist Justice," particularly urged the AJC leaders, who have been working for affirmative action programs, to consider the employment and educational problems of women.

"One thing I am especially troubled about in Jewish men," she said, "is the basis from which they challenge affirmative action guidelines. It really hurts me that they have not been thinking of Jews, but of Jewish men. They have totally ignored the incredible job discrimination suffered by Jewish women. They have acted as though they did not know that Jewish women are currently excluded from important executive positions in the business world and also from high

positions in universities." Rabbi A. James Rudin, Assistant Director of AJC's Interreligious Affairs Department, agreed that the Jewish community was defensive in its attitudes toward women, but denied that there was any lack of opportunity for discussion.

"Everyone's talking about it," he said. "The trouble is that talk may be a substitute for any real action."

Rabbi Rudin called for the "active recruitment of Jewish women for the rabbinate, the cantor, and positions of real professional responsibility in the Jewish community, especially in national Jewish organizations and the various community Federations."

At the same time, he urged the disbanding of temple sisterhoods, which, he said, had deterred women from positions of synagogue leadership by channeling their activities into what have been considered "traditionally feminine or supportive roles."

"It's time we dropped all the women's clubs and all the men's clubs so that we can really have congregations," he said. "Sisterhoods have done some fine things, but their existence has prevented women from moving into the mainstream leadership of synagogues. It's the Executive Committee of a congregation that sets the budget — and the Executive Committee still meets in the men's room."

Both Rabbi Rudin and the fourth member of the panel, Arthur L. Kimmelfield, a New York attorney and member of AJC's National Executive Council, emphasized that women must take the lead in moving the Jewish community toward accepting full equality of both sexes.

"Jewish women have been too modest about making their demands," Mr. Kimmelfield declared. "They still defer to the men in interpreting Jewish traditions and rituals, and they are waiting for the men to deliver an affirmative action program of Jewish communal participation instead of developing and offering one of their own."

"Men have no monopoly on intellectual skill," Mr. Kimmelfield asserted, and pointed out that women could make equally good contributions to such subjects as the reinterpretation of Halacha (traditional Jewish law), as well as to the creation of new rituals and revised prayer books on the better understanding of old ones.

Husband-Wife Team
 PHILADELPHIA: Dennis and Sandy Sasso, the first husband and wife Rabbinical couple in Jewish history, will be among the eight graduates ordained this year at the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College here.

Panovs To Get Exit Visas Attributed To Nixon Visit

MOSCOW: The Soviet authorities have decided to let the ballet dancers Valery Panov and Galina Ragozina, his wife, emigrate to Israel, unofficial Soviet sources reported.

The sources said that exit visas were available in Leningrad but had not yet been issued to the Panovs, who are not in the city.

It was further asserted that the decision to let Miss Ragozina accompany her husband abroad had not been affected by pressure from the West. Over the last two years, the dancers have become central figures in a controversy over free emigration from the Soviet Union.

The Panovs could not be reached to verify the report. Close friends in Vilna, the capital of the Lithuanian Republic, said they had heard that the couple had been summoned by the Leningrad branch of the Office of Visas and Registration, which issues the necessary visas. The friends did not know whether such permission had been granted.

Mr. Panov, who is 35 years old, was reported to be flying back to Leningrad from Moscow. Miss Ragozina, 24, who is pregnant, is

undergoing medical treatment in Vilna. Friends indicated that her condition was not serious.

Mr. Panov, who is Jewish, was dismissed as a principal dancer of the Kirov Ballet in Leningrad in April, 1972, after he applied to go to Israel. Miss Ragozina, who is not Jewish, was demoted from her position as soloist, and left the company a year later.

After a three-week hunger strike late last fall, Mr. Panov was told that he could emigrate but that Miss Ragozina would have to stay behind because she technically did not have her mother's permission to leave the Soviet Union.

Mr. Panov refused to go without his wife. The Panovs have claimed that they have since been the targets of increasing harassment.

Despite the contention here that Western pressure was not a factor in the dancers' case, the Soviet Union has shown sensitivity to appeals in the West on behalf of prominent persons seeking to leave the Soviet Union.

Coincides With Tour

If the Panovs do receive their visas, as the Soviet sources have contended, the permission may have been timed to avoid any unpleasantness when the Bolshoi Ballet appears in London.

Leading British artists pressing a vigorous campaign on behalf of Mr. Panov and Miss Ragozina have threatened to mount a boycott of the Bolshoi's visit to Britain. British Prime Minister Wilson has interceded for the dancers in a letter sent to Premier Aleksei Kosygin. There has been no public acknowledgement of the letter here.

The Netherlands has also pointedly invited the Panovs to attend the presentation of the Erasmus prize, an important cultural event.

The forthcoming visit of President Nixon to the Soviet Union on June 27 may have further forced the decision, which would have been made at Kremlin level.

Obstacle to Nixon Talks

The issue of free Soviet emigration has been linked by Congress to the extension of American trade concessions and credits to the Soviet Union. The Soviet leaders consider trade a crucial topic of conversation with Mr. Nixon. By letting the Panovs leave, they would be removing one dramatic obstacle.

While Mr. Panov was given permission to leave last December, Soviet authorities were reported to have informed him that Miss Ragozina would never be given an exit visa. She told Western newsmen later that he was subsequently threatened with "tough administrative measures" unless he left without her.

Technically, the problem has been Miss Ragozina's mother, Larisa Ragozina, who would not give written permission for her daughter to leave, saying that her daughter was "a Russian woman and must serve her own people."

The sources did not indicate how the problem of Mr. Ragozina's objections had been resolved.

Since the couple applied to emigrate more than two years ago, Mr. Panov has been barred from dancing and has suffered other harassment. During President Nixon's last visit, in May 1972, the dancer was arrested and jailed for 10 days in Leningrad for alleged "hooliganism."

JNF

NEW YORK: Israeli President Ephraim Katzir greeted the Jewish National Fund, which has just concluded its triennial national assembly here with an expression of "confident hope that you will enable Keren Hayemeth to perform its daily achievement in land amelioration strategic road building and greening of the wilderness until, in the prophet's words, The desolate land becomes the Garden of Eden and the people of Israel are redeemed."

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A. Feldman
 NEW YORK: Alexander Feldman, the Kiev Jewish activist, has been transferred from solitary confinement to a jail within the labor camp for six months, the Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry reported.

Ted Lurie Dead
 JERUSALEM: Funeral services were held here for Ted Lurie, editor of the Jerusalem Post, who died in Tokyo of a brain hemorrhage at the age of 64. He had suffered a stroke May 24 while in Tokyo attending the International Press Association Conference and remained in a coma until his death at the St. Lucas International Hospital there.

Pres. Sadat To Seek Concessions From Jordan's King Hussein

CAIRO: President Anwar el-Sadat has promised Palestinian leaders that he will seek concessions from King Hussein of Jordan to make it possible for the Palestinians to take part in the Middle East peace talks in Geneva.

The Egyptian President went out of his way to state his commitment to the Palestinians two days before the arrival of President Nixon, with whom he is certain to discuss the issue.

In a meeting with the members of the newly elected executive committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Mr. Sadat said that he would meet with President Hafez al-Assad of Syria in the near future and then seek a four-sided meeting that would include King Hussein; Yasir Arafat, the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, and Mr. Assad and himself.

"To sum up, we — Egypt and Syria — will try to coordinate with Jordan but we are committed to you," Mr. Sadat told the Palestinian leaders according to the newspaper Al Ahran. All Cairo newspapers had front-page pictures of Mr. Sadat with Mr. Arafat and some of the other Palestine Liberation Organization figures.

In the past the Palestinian leaders have rejected any thought of accommodation with King Hussein.

Mr. Sadat, according to Al Ahran, told them that he realized they might feel bitter about his suggestion for a four-sided meeting but he added he was certain his policy toward Jordan was correct and would pay off.

Sadat Explains Position

Mr. Sadat and the King met twice recently, once in March and once last fall just before the October War. The two meetings ended a period of hostility during which formal relations between the two governments had been suspended.

Mr. Sadat's aim is to create the widest possible consensus among Arab governments or dealing with the issues involved in a negotiated settlement with Israel.

To illustrate his closeness to the Palestinian cause, he told the Palestinian leaders that Mr. Arafat was one of the three men with whom he had shared the secret of the coming attack before the October war. The others were President Assad and Gen. Ahmed Ismail. The Egyptian Commander in Chief, since promoted to field marshal.

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