FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1967

NEW YORK--A memorial meeting honoring the late Charles H. Jordan, Executive Vice-Chairman of the Joint Distribution Committee, who was murdered by the Communists, will take place on Sunday afternoon, September 17, at 2:30 P.M. at Carnegie Hall in New York City.





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Aftermath of War

"Nobody loves an occupying power," an Israeli army official observed as he watched the sullen faces of a group of Arab farmers in a marketplace on the West Bank of the Jordan, where they had just some produce at a fair price.

The theme, now dominant in the areas taken over by Israel in the Six Day War, promises to rise to a discordant new pitch in the weeks ahead, as Israel buckled down to meet the challenge of anticipated dissatisfaction--while tempering a policy of sternness with fairness and understanding.

"We'll have to live with the discontent that any victorious army faces under similar circumstances," the army leader continued, "for while we cannot overlook acts of terror or subversion, we will certainly take note of all instances of good will."

Arab dissatisfaction, possibly of indefinite duration, was anticipated in the wake of Israel's decision to extend the August 31 deadline for the repatriation of refugees who had applied for return to their former homes in the Israeloccupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

Scattered efforts to stir up violence drew harsh sentences for a number of the perpetrators in Jerusalem and in a number of villages throughout the west bank area. But observers noted, too, an increasing number of face-to-face meetings between Israeli authorities and Arab clergy, businessmen and officials, at which grievances were frankly aired and dealt with.

The admission of an estimated 10,000 additional Jordanians to the west bank was expected to intensify some of the current problems being encountered by Israel. These are the Arabs who fled to the East Bank during the Six Day war but who later signified their desire to return to their former homes under an agreement worked out by the International Red Cross, Israel and Jordan. Inefficiency in processing their transit arrangements by Jordan is among the reasons attributed by Israel to their failure to meet the August 31 cut-off-date.

Israel, for its own part, has been closely scrutinizing the returnees to bar potential trouble makers--and some have been turned away -- but it si conceded that not all subversives can be detected. In fact, King Hussein of Jordan had been quoted over Radio Amman as advising returnees to serve as a "thorn in the flesh" of Israel.

With the schools slated to open soon, the focus of attention has been centered on the Arab school system, long a hot-bed of hostile indoctrination against Israel, Arab teachers have openly boasted they would continue to use textbooks citing the infamous Protocols of the Elders of Zion and other anti-Jewish and anti-Israel propaganda, A recent survey in Arab schools turned up scores of such prejudiced items -- which have long been used to turn young Arabs into fanatic enemies of Israel, A campaign to compel introduction of more balanced materials encountered considerable resistance, and Arab school authorities were reported to have threatened not to open schools next month. In many instances the boycott policy is said to stem directly from Jordan, Some west bank Arabteachers are reported to be receiving salaries from the East Bank as an inducement for their non-cooperation with Israel, However, Israeli spokesmen seemed confident that many, if not most, of the Arab shcools would open on time. A more potent source of trouble may be the instances of shooting by fanatical anti-Israel elements. Meanwhile, Israel was engaged in a massive effort to meet the urgent physical needs of a greatly enlarged population within her present borders. Even the most optimistic observers conceded that the economic problems, coming on top of Israel's budgetary difficulties that were evident even before the Six Day war, are not likely to fade in the near future, Another matter of concern is continued Arab hostility and refusal to come to terms with the reality of Israel's existence, Given time--and peace--the situation will, in the opinion of Israel's economic experts, gradually improve. But economic stability depends on the political stability that Israel desperately seeks on the home front and in her relations with other nations.



(Continued from Page 1) Knight of Knights of Columbus.

There was never a friendlier son than Mowbray serving as president of Sons of St. Patrick or Sons of the American Revolution. His awards are multiple and we could go on and on about his outstanding contributions in civic and religious responsibilities to our community. The Israelite named him "Mr. Brotherhood of 1967" and we are proud to list him among our initial subscribers and consistent readers.

But we're not here to praise Mowbray. We're here to mourn his loss to Southern Nevada, His appointment to the state's Supreme Court means his locale of activity will be in Carson City, 400 miles to the north. The gain to be realized by his new neighbors and friends up there, can never compensate for the despair we feel down here. Who will we come to for advice on a perplexing problem, which he has never failed to solve in the past? Where will we go for comfort and ease of mind in an emergency? No one, not one other single person could fulfill the security we had in knowing he was there when we needed him.

Is it any wonder the whole town is turning out to honor "Big John" on his birthday, September 21 at the Sands? We wouldn't miss it if Michele's first tooth was breaking through, and there's hardly anything we'd give up for that occasion.

Tom Mulroy is chairman of the affair with vice chairmen Mario Marino and Joe Ward.

On the honorary committee are: Most Rev. Joe Green; U.S. Senators Alan Bible and Howard Cannon; U.S. Rep. Walter Baring; Gov. Paul Laxalt; U.S. Judges Roger T. and Roger D. Foley and Bruce Thompson; Justices Gordon Thompson, David Zenoff, Jon Collins, Cameron Batjer; District Judges William Comption, Clarence Sundean, John Mendoza, Thomas O'Donnell, Howard Babcock and John Sexton; and Mayor Gragson.

On the executive committee are William Singleton, Pres. Clark County Bar Association; Mark Smith, Pres. Las Vegas Sierra Club; Verle Lee, Pres. Boulder Dam Area Boy Scouts; Bill Briare, Chairman Catholic Community Welfare Board; Dr. Joseph Leveque, Pres. Young Men's Christian Association; Tom Foley, Pres. Friendly Sons of St. Patrick; David Causey, State Sec. Knights of Columbus; Jerry Mack, State Chairman National Confederation of Christians and Jews; Dr. Lawrence Foutz, Pres. of Las Vegas Sons of American Revolution; Rev. John Levendis, Pres. Las Vegas City of Hope; Rex Bell, Jr., Pres. Las Vegas Notre Dame University Alumni; Robbins E. Cahill, Director of Nevada Resort Assn. and Tom Callahan of Four Queens Hotel.

What a gathering for "Whatta Man."



man of Hollywood, couldn't decide which of these two of hergrandchildren deserved special notice in the Israelite, so she sent both in, Here we have Jill and Marty Friedman of Rockville, Maryland, whose father is a top-secret government agent in Washington D.C.

According to Bessie, Jill



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is a lovable, adorable tot of two, as anyone can plainly see. But Marty is a wonder child. Since he was four, and before he began attending Pre - school, Marty could read a newspaper or any book and he types flawlessly.

As a matter of fact, on a recent visit to his grandparents in California, Marty was brought to Jay Tell's Stamp and Coin City store. Everyone was flabbergasted when the bright youngster picked up a copy of the Israelite and read the Tell Tales column word - forJILL 2, MARTY 5 word aloud.

We were informed he looks forward to this choice bit of literature every week.

Well, flattery will cer tainly get you a long way towards the \$25 Israel Bond, Marty, but the integrity of the paper must prevail, and so far it looks like a toss up for all the beautiful babies.