

NEW YORK (WNS) egates dining foom to Hundreds of thou- wish Israel well and to sands of Jews and non- toast Shalom. Jews in North and South America and in Europe ies present were the Rustaged mass rallies, or- manian Ambassador and ganized Israel Weeks, the Undersecretary of conducted Salute to Is- the Soviet delegation to rael parades and held the UN. One diplomat

sary. In some 50 major ci- present. ties. mass daily circulation newspapers and national magazines published special anniversary supplements, editions or features.

events in celebration of

Israel's 25th anniver-

In the U.S. alone, celebrations were held in at least 300 cities.

In Moscow, nearly 100 Jews assembled in a park to mark the anniversary. They were surrounded by a large detachment of militia, but there were no reported arrests. In the United Nations, Israel scored what some termed a diplomatic tri-umph as close to 2000 diplomats, delegates, journalists and Jewish leaders jammed the del-

> YAHRZEITS TONIGHT AT BETH SHOLOM

FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1973 Harvey B. Warren Samuel Gould Abraham Kolod Louis Schaffer Morris Bernstein Louis Lieberman Sam Ukeiley Israel Sincoff Nathan Katz Jacob Garber Anton Adler

Mollie Berger Mariem Fuirman Esther Coira Esther Feldman Mary Shain Katie Stein Frieda Turkel Jill Morrison Esther Slote Ida Azorsky Perl Konigsberg Eva Krow Mollie Kempler

Among the dignitar-

educational and cultural noted that even delegates who routinely vote against Israel during working sessions were

JERUSALEM (WNS) -- Israel's military might, displayed in the longest, largest and most spectacular Independence Day parade in Israel's 25 - year history, was watched by more than 300,000 people who lined a four-and-a-half mile route of march in 90-degree weather May 7.

The 55,000 grandstand ticket holders were in their seats hours before the parade began at 10 a.m., and tens of thousands more, sought vantage points along the route that began in East. Jerusalem and ended in a West Jerusalem suburb.

Security was strict.

Grandstand ticket-holders were searched by police before taking their seats, and once seated (Continued on Page 3)

WASHINGTON, D. C. Dr. A. M. Cohen, Head, Diabetic Unit, Hadassah Hospital, is the first Israeli doctor invited to testify before a U. S. Senate Committee.

He described to the Committee on Nutrition and Human Need his research into genetic and dietary factors in diabetes, which is the number one cause of blindness in Western countries.

Dr. Cohen has found that if a diabetically prone person limits his sugar, not starch, intake to five per cent of his diet, he can prevent diabetes and subsequent diseases of the microvascular system, which cause retinal and kidney breakdown. It will also help to prevent macrovascular complications of the heart and arteries.

People who are not genetically prone to diabetes are not affected a large intake of sugar, he said.

Dr. Cohen revealed that the Hadassah team is currently working on the development of a test to be given to children at an early age, to detect whether they are potential diabetics. Diabetes is a disease which brought up on plain (ungenerally emerges in sweetened) water, natmiddle life as a result uralfruits, dark breads, of a continuous noxious non-sugar-coated cere-



DR. COHEN

genetic diabetes don't He points out that until take much sugar -- as in Napoleon Yemen and other under- beet sugar to Europe, developed countries -- people used sugar and he disease does not occur.

"There is no difference between sucrose, glucose, honey, refined, or brown sugar. They are all equally harm-ful," the doctor said.

Dr. Cohen recommends that infants be infusion of sugar. Where als, no soft drinks, etc.

introduced honey sparingly, and did not have the sweet tooth they have today.

He concluded: "Countries which formerly had little or no diabetes now have it, as they have added sugar to their diet. Therefore, where it was thought that certain people were not genetically prone, it is now understood that the disease simply didn't develop because the sugar wash't avdilable."



Hank Greenspun and

The City Elections

One Man Plus The Truth

Constitutes A Majority"

BY JACK TELL

If you think that deception, pretense and double-dealing has reached its peak on the national scale with the Watergate affair, wait until the details unravel right here in the Las Vegas City elections.

The primary elections to nominate candidates for five contested posts appeared to be progressing mildly towards a determination of the will of the people, when Sun publisher, Hank Greenspun, unleased his bombshell. Did Greenspun reveal his choices in each of the positions? No. Did this "unbiased" voice of the public list the qualifications of the men he deemed best suited to serve? Not Hank.

On the Sunday before Tuesday's election, a devastating editorial appeared on Page 1 -- to put the crusher on two candidates seeking reelection as City Commissioners. They were Hank Thornley and Dr. Alex Coblentz.

The unsuspecting reader hardly took time to delve into just why Greenspun singled out these two to defame. Were they involved in any of the several scandals affecting their own and other levels of government? Apparently not. Their names were never mentioned in any respect to their discredit. Were they bad legis-lators? Apparently not, because during the four years they had served, they never once were criticized for their actions by Green-(Continued on page 4)