

Sen. Pell Urges Action On Airline Sabotage

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In a speech prepared for delivery before the United States Senate, Rhode Island Senator Claiborne Pell urged the United States government to join with other nations to discuss plans to discourage the sabotage of airplanes. Referring to the Israeli-bound airliner which was blown up in Switzerland last week, killing 47 persons, most of them non-Israelis, Sen. Pell mentioned several steps which he felt should be taken to stop the increasing sabotage and hijacking attempts, among them suggesting the "immediate suspension of landing rights of airlines based in states which harbor air saboteurs and hijackers...an international boycott of these states," and government assistance to help provide improved security measures by airlines serving Israel. He also asked the reconsideration of the ban which some airlines have imposed on freight and mail for Israel.

Sen. Pell's complete statement follows:

Mr. President, the recent murder of 47 innocent persons - seven of them citizens of the United States - on an Israel-bound airliner, has outraged decent opinion the world over. These vicious acts cannot be allowed to continue. Strong measures are required. I was dismayed by the response of certain international airlines whose reaction to this atrocity was to do exactly what the apparent perpetrators wanted by banning mail and freight shipments to Israel. Preventing future slaughter of the innocent is cause enough to act. But there are additional grave reasons to put a stop to these outrages.

"The Prime Minister of Israel, Mrs. Golda Meir, has warned that her government will not 'tolerate' attacks on airliners bound for Israel. She has also said that either all airlines will operate unhindered to Middle East destinations or none will. We have seen in the past that Israeli warnings of this nature are not to be taken lightly. Unless there is strong action against future acts of sabotage this situation has frightening potential for escalating into a new round of large scale

warfare in the Middle East, which carries with it the most serious threat to world peace.

"I urge the United States government to join immediately with other affected nations to discuss what should be done. One step that should certainly be considered is the immediate suspension of landing rights of airlines based in states which harbor air saboteurs and hijackers, and support them with funds and arms. Another is an international airline boycott of these states. A third is the immediate provision of governmental assistance for improved and necessarily expensive security measures by airlines serving Israel. Lastly, I urge the airlines which have banned freight and mail for Israel to reconsider their action.

"Mr. President, it is not only the security of Israel that is at stake. Innocent people who are not by the largest stretch of the imagination in any way involved in the dispute between Israel and her Arab neighbors have been killed. This is totally unacceptable to me and to decent men everywhere."

Israelis Deny Responsibility For Pompidou Demonstrations

JERUSALEM — Israelis followed reports of the demonstrations punctuating President Pompidou's visit to the United States with fascination while their leaders denied any responsibility for them.

Answering questions by university students in Jerusalem, Premier Golda Meir, said that Israel had nothing to do with the

protests but that they were being conducted by people who "believed what they were doing was proper."

She added that she did not believe the French President had made the remark attributed to him to the effect that he thought Israel should be a non-Jewish state. A French spokesman said he had been misquoted.

The demonstrations in Chicago and New York continued to capture attention here, with late broadcasts reporting President Nixon's telephoned apology to Mr. Pompidou for the protests and his statement that the demonstrators did not represent the feelings of a majority of Americans.

Editorial opinion in Israeli newspapers focused on the alleged statement that Israel should stop being a religious and racial state. This was taken to mean that the French President feels Israel should not exist.

The newspaper Al Hamishmar of the left-wing Mapam party said that nothing the demonstrators did in New York or Chicago would change French policy, but that they might prevent it from getting worse.

The English-language Jerusalem Post said that the refusal to accept and recognize normal forms of political criticism had always been a trait of Gen. Charles de Gaulle when he was President and that Mr. Pompidou had acquired the general's mannerisms early in his career. He became President last June.

Some officials here suggested that the visit might have been mishandled by Mr. Pompidou's advisers who, it was said here, had misjudged the depth of American opposition to France's policy in the Middle East.

Pompidou Snubs Jewish Leaders

NEW YORK — President Pompidou of France this week affronted Jewish leaders by abruptly cancelling a meeting arranged with them at the Waldorf-Astoria. The Jewish leaders issued a statement denouncing President Pompidou's "rudeness."

They said the meeting had been set up more than a month ago through French officials in Paris and in the French Embassy in Washington. It was reconfirmed by the French Embassy last week, they said, and the first they knew of any cancellation came about 10 a.m., when a reporter asked for comment on the change in plan.

Half an hour later, they said, someone called from the French consulate general to say that President Pompidou probably would be unable to see them and to suggest that French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann meet them instead.

Dr. William A. Wexler of Savannah, Ga., president of B'nai B'rith, retorted that the Jewish leaders had come from all over the country to hear President Pompidou's explanation of the controversial sale of jet fighter planes to Libya, and that they would accept no substitute.

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Generals Hint At Arab Support

MOSCOW — Two Soviet generals hinted in separate newspaper articles that the Soviet Union might increase its military support to Arab countries to offset Israeli strength.

The generals, both of whom indicated that they were Jewish, were the most prominent figures to attack Israel and Zionism in the nationwide campaign that has dominated the press here.

Lieut. Gen. David A. Dragunsky, chief of a Soviet military school, said in Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, that "from the bottom of my heart, I protest against the predatory policy of the Israeli aggressors, against the imperialist predatory designs, against the activity of those who are dragging the people of Israel into the abyss of war."

Col. Gen. Aleksandr Tsirlin, a doctor of military sciences, in Izvestia, the Government newspaper, that "the claims of Zionist leaders, holding power in Tel Aviv, to represent Jews of the whole world, is a mean ideological subversion."

"The theory of the exclusiveness of the Jewish nation advocated by Zionists is in many aspects patterned on the concepts of the Hitler racialism and the racist views flourishing in the United States," he said.

The Soviet Union, in a statement last week, said that it would give the "necessary support" to the Arab countries to bolster their defenses.

Some Western diplomats interpreted the generals' remarks as a further effort by the Soviet Union to warn the West that it might increase military aid to the Arabs, including the much-discussed MIG-23's, and possibly Soviet pilots.

President Nixon Has Not Made Decision On Israeli Arms Request

WASHINGTON — One month has elapsed since President Nixon promised to make a decision "within the next 30 days" on Israel's request to buy more jet aircraft.

More than a month later, the White House said that no decision had yet been reached and that all the options were before the President for a thorough review of the Arab-Israeli strategic balance.

A senior foreign-policy adviser of the Administration said he did not know what, if anything, would be decided in coming days. Israeli Embassy officials say they have been told nothing.

Because of numerous technical and diplomatic analyses prepared in the last month — as well as events in the Middle East

— the President's decision has turned out to be much more complicated than at first appeared would be the case.

Congressional sources said that staff studies in the executive branch had concluded that Israel could maintain her present air superiority over the Arab countries for a long time without more United States aircraft.

The counterweight to this in the Administration's deliberations is the strong political pressure from pro-Israel groups in this country, with leaders of the Jewish community openly expressing fears that the Nixon Administration is wavering in its support of Israel.

Senior United States officials said that this was not a turning point at which final decisions about United States support for Israel should be expected.

More likely, they said, there will be a commitment in principle to maintain effective Israeli defenses, with future arms and aircraft availability specified in whatever detail the President chose.

Thus, two theoretical options seem clearly excluded as the President considers of opinion among his advisers: A complete refusal of the Israeli requests, which were made in person by Premier Golda Meir during her visit here last September, and, at the other extreme, the immediate dispatching of new Phantom jets to Israel, beyond the 50 for which a contract was signed by the Johnson Administration and which are now being delivered at the rate of a few every month.

A blunt refusal would go against the fundamental policies of the Johnson and Nixon Administrations

Attacks Exemptions For Yeshiva Students

JERUSALEM — An Army reserve officer has brought suit against the Government to end the exemption of yeshiva students from military service. The suit named Defense Minister Moshe Dayan. The Supreme Court opened hearings this week and will decide whether Gen. Dayan will be required to answer the suit.

Yeshiva students in Israel have been exempt from military service since the State was established in 1948. They remain one of the few draft exempt groups in a country where every able-bodied male and female faces military conscription.

The plaintiff in the case, a mathematics student, claimed that the policy was politically motivated and therefore invalid.

Soviet Intellectuals Add Their Names To The Campaign Against Israel And U.S.

MOSCOW — Thirty seven prominent Soviet intellectuals, including two Nobel Prize physicists, added their names to the anti-Israeli campaign, set off by Israel's bombing of a metalworks near Cairo on Feb. 12.

The national press has continued to print letters, petitions and articles signed by lowly and distinguished Soviet citizens, many of them Jewish, all directed against Israel, Zionism and the United States.

Meetings in factories and other enterprises are filmed on television, and many Russians are comparing the campaign to similar ones in the past against China, and in support of Soviet policy in Czechoslovakia.

Monday was publicized as a worldwide day of protest against Israeli aggression but no mass rallies were held in Moscow, possibly to avoid inflaming the people more than the authorities wish. There is said to be concern that the heated words against Israel and Zionism may turn into anti-Semitic outbreaks.

The protest day was marked by a joint meeting by the Trade Union Council, the Peace Committee, the Afro-Asian Solidarity Committee, the War Veterans Committee, the Soviet Women's Committee, and other

nongovernmental organizations.

They pledged "their resolute support for the just struggle waged by the Arab peoples," according to Tass, the Soviet press agency.

The Soviet press has given wide coverage to the demonstrations by American Jewish groups against President

Pompidou of France, to underline what it calls the "strong Zionist influence" in the United States.

The Soviet petition signed by the 37 intellectuals was publicized by Tass as part of its drive to indicate that all sectors of Soviet society were behind the pro-Arab policy. In the past, many writers have indicated sentiment for Israel in private.

Among the signatories were Nikolai G. Basov and Aleksandr M. Prokhorov, the Nobel Prize winners. Others who signed included Aram I. Khatchaturian and Tikhon N. Khrennikov, composers; Konstantin M. Simonov and Boris Polevoi, writers; and Sergei A. Gerasimov and Grigory N. Chukhrai, film directors.

The Soviet authorities seem to be managing the campaign carefully, with the primary aim apparently to press Israel and the United States to agree to the Soviet peace plan for the Middle East and, secondly, to prepare public opinion for a step-up in military aid to the United Arab Republic, including Soviet military personnel, if that policy is decided upon.

American embassy officials have been girding for a possible demonstration against the embassy

Rights Group Scored For 'Double Standard'

NEW YORK — The rejection by the United Nations' Human Rights Commission of Israel's request to investigate the treatment of the Jews in Arab lands and its insistence that the investigation be confined exclusively to alleged violations of Arab rights in Israeli administered territories was scored last week as a "flagrant double standard" by Jacob Stein, president of the United Synagog of America, congregational arm of the Conservative movement.

Stein urged that the UN Rights Commission reconsider the request from Israel to undertake an on the spot study of the treatment of the Jews in Iraq, Syria, and Egypt, who, he charged "are being held as hostages and deprived of all elementary human rights."

PANTHERS 'HANDFUL'

JERUSALEM — Mayor Carl Stokes, of Cleveland, blamed the American news media for publicizing the Black Panther movement which he said had only a handful of genuine supporters. The Panthers are a militant Negro group which has adopted an intense anti-Israel and anti-Zionist stance and declared its

solidarity with Arab guerrillas harrassing Israel.

Mr. Stokes maintained that there is no conflict between Jews and Negroes in the U.S. He said most Negroes know that the Jews have been their most steadfast partners in the struggle for civil rights.

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Obituaries

ABRAHAM KLITZNER
Word has reached here of the death of Abraham Klitzner of Phoenix, Ariz., formerly of Providence, on Feb. 26. Burial was in Phoenix.

Survivors include his wife, Ann; a son, Philip Martin Klitzner of San Francisco, Calif.; a sister, Miss Lillian Klitzner of Miami Beach, Fla., and three grandchildren.

MRS. LOUIS SCHWARTZ
Funeral services for Mrs. Mary (Belsky) Schwartz, 70, of 46 Glendale Avenue, who died Sunday, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Louis Schwartz, she was born in Poland. She had lived in Providence for 50 years. She was a member of Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Samuel Schwartz of New York City and Harold Schwartz of Providence; two daughters, Mrs. Richard Ehrens of Cranston and Mrs. Norman Friedland of West Hartford, Conn., and 11 grandchildren.

MAX GORDEN
Funeral services for Max Gorden, 85, of 232 Pavilion Avenue, who died Feb. 26, were held Feb. 28 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of the late Esther (Clipkin) Gorden, he was born in Russia, a son of the late Zelig and Rebecca Gorden. He had lived in Providence for most of his life.

Mr. Gorden owned and operated the Crystal Liquor Store on Hope Street until he retired 20 years ago. He was a member of Shaare Zedek Synagogue, the First Odessa Association and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

He is survived by two sons, Zelig Gorden of Silver Spring, Maryland, and Jack G. Wolf of Warwick; a daughter, Mrs. George Berlinsky of Providence; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

MRS. A. GREENFIELD
Funeral services for Pauline Greenfield, 71, of Burnett Street, who died Saturday, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel.

AIDES Program Finds Jobs For The Elderly

A public hearing is scheduled for Friday, March 6, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Council Chambers, Providence City Hall, on the operation of the National Council of Senior Citizens' Senior AIDES Employment project. The hearing will seek to show how the unused talents, knowledge and experience of the low income elderly can be utilized for the benefit of the elderly and the public in every community, and more especially the impact it has had in Providence.

The sponsoring agency for the Senior AIDES Program in Providence is the Adult Education Department of the Providence Public Schools. The project director is Dr. Mary C. Mulvey. Gregory Fairbend is the coordinator for the National Council of Senior Citizens.

Under the program, the National Council of Senior Citizens is responsible for the full amount of wages and fringe benefits of Senior AIDE workers. Sponsors are non-profit organizations which provide ten per cent of the cost of the overall operation. Senior AIDES are employed 20 hours a week at wages averaging \$2.00 per hour. They must be 55 years of age or older, retired or unemployed, and with an income of \$1,800 a year or less for an individual, or \$2,400 for a family of two.

The public is invited to the hearing, and witnesses will include individuals who have had an interest in and association with the Senior AIDES program.

Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Abraham Greenfield, she was born in Austria, a daughter of the late Joseph and Rebecca Sass. She had lived in Providence for 60 years.

Survivors include four sons, Joseph of Providence, Marvin of Santa Monica, California, David of Beverly Hills, California, and Edwin Greenfield of Cranston; four daughters, Mrs. Harry King of Chicago, Mrs. Anita Foss and Alberta Greenfield, both of Santa Monica, California, and Fay Greenfield of Providence; two sisters, Mrs. Ted Zilman of Providence and Mrs. Fred Schweitzer of New York, and seven grandchildren.

DAVID NOVOGROD

Funeral services for David Novogrod, 81, of 80 Pidge Avenue, Pawtucket, who died Saturday, were held Monday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Lillian (Asher) Novogrod, he was born in Poland, a son of the late Reuven and Sarah (Makowski) Novogroski. He spent most of his life in Westerly. He had been a resident of Warren for 25 years before moving to Providence four years ago. He had lived in Pawtucket for the last two years.

Mr. Novogrod owned several theaters in Westerly during the 1920s. After he left Westerly for Warren, he bought David's of Warren, a men's clothing store, and operated it for several years. He retired 10 years ago.

He was a member of the Rotary Club of Warren, the former Howell Street Synagogue in Providence and the Bristol Synagogue.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Prof. R. J. Novogrod of Brooklyn, New York; a daughter, Mrs. Abraham Welsberg of Providence; three sisters, Mrs. Lena Turkel and Mrs. Anna Schultz, both of New York City, and Mrs. Alfred Isenberg of Worcester, and three grandchildren.

PAUL STONE

Funeral services for Paul Stone, 57, of 76 Savoy Street, who died Saturday, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Congregation Sons of Israel and David Cemetery.

The husband of Madeline (Cohn) Stone, he was born in New York City, a son of the late Louis and Francis Stone. He had lived in Providence for 26 years.

Mr. Stone was a salesman for the Providence Beverage Co. He was a member of Temple Beth El

and its Brotherhood, Roosevelt Lodge No. 42, F. & A.M., the Providence Lodge of Elks and the Crestwood Country Club.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a brother, Harold Stone of Los Angeles.

STANLEY B. CONHEIM

Funeral services for Stanley B. Conheim, 52, of 6 Faunce Drive, founder of Ronnie Jewelry, Inc., of Pawtucket, who died Monday after a four-day illness, were held Wednesday at Temple Beth El. Burial was in Congregation Sons of Israel and David Cemetery.

The husband of Jean (Fracter) Conheim, he was born in Detroit, Mich., a son of the late Harry and Edythe Conheim. He had lived in Providence for the last 24 years.

He founded Ronnie Jewelry, Inc., 12 years ago. The firm was acquired by Certified Corporation of Boston a year ago. Mr. Conheim had remained active in the firm. He was a member of Manufacturing Jewelers and Silversmiths of America, Manufacturing Jewelers Sales Association, Jewelers Board of Trade, Fashion Coordinating Institute and was one of the organizers of the United Jewelry Show. He was a member of Temple Beth El.

Survivors, besides his wife, include a son, Ronald Conheim of Boston; a daughter, Mrs. Elliot Salter of Barrington; a brother, Melvin Conheim of Detroit, and a grandson.

SOLOMON A. WALD

Funeral services for Solomon A. Wald, 83, of South Orange, N.J., who died Monday in Miami Beach, Fla., were held Thursday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of the late Goldie (Feinberg) Wald, he was born in Boston. He was the founder and president of the S.A. Wald and Company, the marine salvage business of New York City. He was a member of the Maritime Association.

Survivors are one son, Stanley Wald of South Orange; two daughters, Mrs. Archle Fain of Providence and Mrs. Ronald Sopkin of Florence, S.C.; three brothers, Israel and Harold Wald, both of Boston, and Lewis Wald of Worcester; one sister, Miss Ada Wald of Boston; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late SARAH YAMUDER wish to thank their friends and relatives for the many kind expressions of sympathy shown to them during their recent bereavement.

MR. ISRAEL YAMUDER and FAMILY
MRS. ROBERT GELER and FAMILY

Cards of Thanks

The family of the late ROBERT LITCHMAN wish to thank their friends and relatives for the many expressions of sympathy which they received during their recent bereavement.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

Dr. Eugene D. Robin To Speak At Miriam

Dr. Eugene D. Robin, professor of medicine at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, will give the ninth annual Kiven Memorial Lecture at The Miriam Hospital in Providence on Monday, March 9.

The program, which will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the hospital's Sopkin Auditorium, is sponsored by The Miriam, the Rhode Island Heart Association and by friends of the late Dr. Nathan J. Kiven, who was clinical director of cardio-pulmonary service and a visiting physician at The Miriam at the time of his death.

Dr. Robin will have as his topic, "Water in the Lungs." The Kiven Lecture is open to all physicians, who are asked to use the hospital's Fifth Street entrance to Sopkin Auditorium.

A Detroit native, Dr. Robin received his M. D. from George Washington University, St. Louis, in 1951 and served as a medical inter at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston during the next year. After serving in various positions at that hospital and Harvard Medical School through 1959, Dr. Robin went to the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine as an associate professor of medicine, becoming a full professor in 1963.

He is president-elect of the American Thoracic Society and chairman of the respiratory study section, Veterans Administration.

ADULT EDUCATION

Rabbi Arthur Green will address the Bureau of Jewish Education Adult Education Series on Thursday, March 12, at 8:00 p.m. at Hillel House.

The topic of the lecture will be "God and Man in Hasidic Thought." The community is invited.

MITZVAH GIFT SHOP

The Mitzvah Gift Shop of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Am will sell the first copies of the cookbook "Passover Pleasers" on Sunday, March 8, between 10:00 a.m. and noon. A coffee hour for members of the editorial board of the cookbook will be held at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Marshall Bornstein and Mrs. Israel Moses are co-chairmen of the gift shop.

PIONEER WOMEN TO MEET

Shalom Chapter of Pioneer Women will hold its next monthly meeting on Tuesday evening, March 10 at 8 p.m. at the Roger Williams Bank Building in Warwick.

Refreshments will be served. Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Samuel Nash and Mrs. Haskell Yanow.

U.S.Y. PURIM CARNIVAL

Temple Emanu-El U.S.Y. announces that their Purim Carnival will be held Sunday, March 22, from 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the temple.

AT TOURO

Salvatore Criscione, an agent of the Internal Revenue Service, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Touro Fraternal Association on Wednesday, March 11, at 8:15 p.m. at Touro Hall. He will speak on the recent changes in the tax laws.

PEPPER FAMILY CIRCLE

Maurice Wine was installed as president of the Pepper Family Circle at the meeting held on March 1 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Buckler. Installing officer was Sidney Pepper.

Other officers are Gerald N. Pepper, vice president; Mrs. Leonard Buckler, secretary; Leonard Buckler, treasurer; Mrs. Sidney Pepper, chaplain, and Mrs. Bernard Klemer, sunshine.

NURSES' MEETING

The Beth Israel Hospital Nurses Alumnae Association and its North Shore Chapter will be hostesses at a Block Meeting for alumnae members of the Schools of Nursing of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, New England

Baptists Hospital and the New England Deaconess Hospital on Tuesday, April 7, at 8:30 p.m. at the hospital.

Nell L. Chayet, an attorney and a legal and medical expert, will be guest speaker and will talk on "The Legal Responsibility of the Nurse."

Mrs. Sy Rosen will preside at the business meeting. Mrs. Richard Robbins is overall chairman. Charlotte Feitel, formerly of Providence, now serving in a supervisory capacity at the Beth Israel Hospital, is a member of the committee assisting Mrs. Robbins.

TO HEAR LEO BLOND

Leo Blond, director of adult Jewish education for District #1, B'nai B'rith, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Central New England Council of B'nai B'rith on Sunday, March 8, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Cricket on the Heath in Uxbridge, Mass. He will be introduced by Samuel M. Shlevin of Pawtucket, president.

Irving Solomon of Worcester, Mass., will present the slate of officers named by the nominating committee.

To Sponsor Workshop In Human Relations

The American Jewish Committee, The Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination and the Massachusetts Teachers Organization will sponsor a special two-day workshop in human relations in April to recruit personnel to assume the leadership in developing local in-service training programs in human relations.

The local programs will attempt to combat prejudice, bigotry and discrimination in Massachusetts schools and will aim toward fostering human cooperation and understanding.

Founded in 1906, the American Jewish Committee is this country's pioneer human relations organization. Its goals are to combat bigotry, to protect the civil and religious rights of Jews at home and abroad, and to seek improved human relations for all people everywhere.

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Mrs. G. Allen Swartz

Miss Leslie Barad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank William Barad of 321 Taber Avenue, became the bride of G. Allen Swartz of New York City on Friday, Feb. 27. Mr. Swartz is the son of Mrs. George C. Swartz of Denver, Colo., and the late Mr. Swartz. The 4 p.m. ceremony was performed by Rabbi Bernard J. Bamberger in the chapel of Temple Shaaray-Tefila.

The bride wore a mid-length white dress and short veil, and carried a Colonial bouquet.

Following a wedding trip to St. Thomas, the couple will reside in New York City.

The bride is a graduate of Emerson College and received her M.A. in English from Northeastern University. She is a copywriter with Noble and Noble, Publishers, Inc.

Mr. Swartz was graduated from Amherst College, cum laude, and attended Harvard Business School. He is presently an editor for Noble and Noble.

ISRAELI VOLUNTEERS

JERUSALEM — The Foreign Ministry reported this week that 350 Israelis have volunteered for relief missions to Biafra. But it has stopped registering new applicants because it is uncertain when international volunteers will be admitted to the area. The Israeli Foreign Ministry has been in touch with the International Red Cross which is negotiating with Nigerian authorities for permission to enter the stricken area. Israel dispatched a shipment of food and medical supplies to Biafra.

BEN-GURION IN LONDON
LONDON — Former Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion of Israel arrived here on an unannounced visit, reportedly in connection with a research project he is engaged in. Some sources said the 82-year-old retired statesman planned to meet with Moussa Alami, a Palestinian Arab moderate with whom he has had contacts in the

past. Mr. Alami is in Britain for medical treatment but there was no confirmation of reports that he would meet Mr. Ben-Gurion.

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GROWING CONCERN

NEW YORK — The recent debate in the Israeli Parliament concerning the Supreme Court ruling on the question of who is a Jew is not only an Israeli

problem but an actual growing serious concern in America as a result of the increased conversions by Conservative and Reform agencies, declared by Rabbi Abraham Gross, president of the Rabbinical Alliance of America. The Orthodox Rabbinate here in America and the Rabbinate in Israel do not recognize conversions by the non-Orthodox group.

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TO BE HONORED: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lifland, who are leaving on an extended tour of Israel, will be honored at a Bonds Voyage buffet dinner on Sunday, March 8, at 7 p.m. at the Temple Emanu-El meeting house. The affair will also launch the Rhode Island 1970 Israel Bond campaign.

Bonds Voyage Buffet Dinner Honoring Liflands To Launch The 1970 R.I. Israel Bond Campaign

The 1970 Rhode Island Israel Bond campaign for Israel's economic development will be launched at a Bonds Voyage buffet dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lifland of Providence, who are leaving for an extended tour of Israel, it was announced by Manfred Weil, campaign general chairman. Sponsored by the Rhode Island Committee, State of Israel Bonds, the event will be held Sunday, March 8, at 7 p.m., in the Temple Emanu-El meeting house. A cocktail reception from 7 to 7:30 P.M.

will precede the dinner. Highlight of the occasion will be the presentation of the Sword of Haganah Award of the Israel Bond Organization to Mr. Lifland in recognition of his outstanding leadership as general chairman of the 1969 Israel Bond drive in Rhode Island.

Featured entertainer will be Ilka Raveh, Israel's leading folk singer. Irving Rosen and his orchestra will provide dance music. Reservations may be made by calling 521-8914.

Zionists Form New Federation

NEW YORK — Thirteen American Zionist organizations participated in the formation of a new American Zionist Federation designed to strengthen Zionism in the United States.

The new central organization will be involved in such areas as aliyah, youth, Jewish education, public information and internal Jewish communal affairs. The action was taken in accordance with a decision made by the 27th World Zionist Congress in June, 1968.

The 13 organizations founding the Federation are: Americans for Progressive Israel, American Jewish League for Israel, Association of Americans and Canadians for Aliyah, B'nai Zion, Farband, Hadassah, Pioneer Women, Poale Zion, Religious Zionists of America (including Hapoel Hamizrachi Women and Mizrachi Women), United Zionists-Revisionists of America, and the Zionist Organization of America.

Rabbi Israel Miller, Assistant to the President of Yeshiva University, was elected interim chairman, until the first convention of the new organization in Philadelphia May 28-31, when officers will be elected.

The new Federation was organized under the chairmanship of a committee headed by Rabbi Miller and Mrs. Charlotte Jacobson, former president of Hadassah, who is a member of the Executive of the Jewish Agency and the World Zionist Organization.

For news of Israel, Jewish communities throughout the world, local organizations and society, read the Herald... and for some of the best bargains in the Greater Providence area.

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AT ISRAEL BOND RECEPTION: A pre-campaign cocktail reception for the 1970 Rhode Island Israel Bond campaign was held last Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Grossman. Shown above are, left to right, Mrs. Grossman, Manfred Weil, campaign general chairman; Michael Arnon, secretary to the Government of Israel and guest speaker, and Mr. Grossman.

Visit Of Palestinian Guerrilla Ignored By Officials

MOSCOW — Yasir Arafat, the Palestinian guerrilla leader, ended a 10-day visit to the Soviet Union without apparently having met any important Soviet officials or having received any specific pledges of Soviet support for Al Fatah, the organization he heads.

Tass, the Soviet press agency, issued a statement announcing the departure of Mr. Arafat's delegation, which had been carefully isolated from the press during its stay in Moscow, Leningrad, Volgograd and Tashkent.

The statement said that Mr. Arafat's group had held talks with its hosts, the African-Asian Solidarity Committee, a nongovernmental group, and that in the talks "it was emphasized that the Soviet people resolutely side with the Arab peoples, against Israeli aggressors and their imperialist patrons, and in support of the national liberation anti-imperialist struggle of the Palestinian Arab people."

The apparent snub of Mr. Arafat by Soviet leaders — none was announced as having met with him — underscored Soviet desire to avoid entanglements in inter-Arab politics and in particular the feuds between the Palestinian guerilla groups.

Although the Soviet press has given more publicity in recent months to the exploits of Al Fatah and other groups, the Soviet Government has carefully emphasized its view that peace must be achieved through agreement by the countries concerned and that the Arab-Israeli borders that existed before the 1967 war should be observed. It has shown no interest in various Palestinian proposals for a new Arab-Jewish Palestine.

The Tass statement also emphasized that Soviet support would be given to "Arab states," thereby undercutting Mr. Arafat's mission here. Soviet sources acknowledge that Arab

states supply the guerrillas with Soviet weapons, but Moscow takes no responsibility for that.

About the time that Mr. Arafat was leaving — for an undisclosed destination — a nationwide campaign was launched against Israeli "aggression," the United States and Zionism.

Tass reported meetings in factories and enterprises throughout the country and anti-Israeli statements were printed in Izvestia, the Government newspaper.

In Moscow, a rally was held at the Dynamo Electric-Machine building plant in which several vitriolic speeches were delivered. Some speakers compared Israel with Nazi Germany.

Particular stress was laid on the recent bombing of a scrap metal plant near Cairo in which 80 people were killed as proof of "Israeli barbarity."



Only in America

By Harry Golden

The Sanitation Strike

The sanitation workers in Charlotte went out on strike again.

A sanitation strike is a desperate strike. First of all, the folks these days are almost buried under the avalanche of garbage when all the sanitation men are working overtime; festering garbage cans, rotting piles of refuse do little to generate any public sympathy.

Second, and always important, the majority of sanitation workers in the South are invariably colored men, at least on the maintenance level. Colored men who go on strike generate less sympathy than garbage men on strike.

It was a sanitation workers' strike which had gone through protracted and fruitless negotiations which brought Dr. Martin Luther King to Memphis and his assassination. Lastly, people these days don't care about strikes. Everybody is working. The teachers and the firemen and the sanitation workers strike to create vast public inconvenience.

They want to win their strike on muscle. When colored workers count on muscle, it is a dangerous situation.

Admittedly, Charlotte is a cosmopolitan city. Its citizens can understand that garbage men want to send their children to college. It can understand the federal laws for a minimum wage. City folk hate garbage more intensely than anyone in Tennessee.

But there is another truth here. The solidarity of working men has been the most effective union tactic since the invention of guilds. What made the city authorities move quickly was the display of white and black solidarity.

One of the first race riots in America took place in Chicago in 1919. Nineteen-nineteen was a genuine race riot where whites killed unarmed blacks and blacks killed unarmed whites.

One of the men who covered this riot was Carl Sandburg, then a reporter for the Chicago Daily News. A week before the violence flashed, Sandburg's editor had assigned him to do a story about

the races in postwar Chicago. Once the rocks started to fly, Sandburg commented that everyone was much more interested in the war than in the causes which made it break out.

Neither the police nor the National Guard quelled the riot in Chicago. What dissipated the war was the solidarity of the union stockyard men, white and black, who paraded together to show that whites and blacks in some areas held a common interest.

A year later, Sandburg published a small book which Walter Lippmann prefaced describing the situation in Chicago which bred this violence. World War I and the cruel poverty of the South which sent hundreds of thousands of Negroes to the city had provided the causes and Sandburg saw no way in reversing them.

But as for the effects, he prophesied that the unions held the key to racial peace.

Let us say today, it is the working man. Once the white working man realizes he has a common cause with the black working man many tensions can be resolved, as they were in Charlotte. Our problem today is that the ordinary workingman, who is made to share the brunt of integration, does not realize that reality values are dependent upon the hourly wage.

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JEWISH DAY SCHOOLS
GENEVA — There are 47 full-time Jewish day schools in 11 continental European countries with an enrollment of more than 8000 pupils, according to Stanley Abramovitch, director of the Jewish education department of the Joint Distribution Committee. In addition, Abramovitch reported, some 20,000 children are pupils in more than 300 religious schools. The combined enrollment of full-time and supplementary schools represents about 20 percent of an estimated 135,000 Jewish children between 6 and 17 living in the 11 countries.



TO SPEAK AT HILLEL: Rabbi Zalman Posner of Nashville, Tenn., will speak at the Hillel sherry hour to be held on Sunday, March 8, at 7 p.m. at Hillel House. With Rabbi Posner will be a group of Chabad Hasidim.

Following World War I, the rabbi was sent as an emissary of the late Lubavitcher Rebbe to displaced persons' camps.

El Al Airlines Stops Tours To Passion Play

El Al Israel Airlines has terminated its association with tours that feature the Oberammergau, Germany, Passion Play in their itinerary. The decision was made after the play's anti-Semitic content was stressed by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith in a protest to El Al for its involvement.

In a letter to Arnold Forster, general counsel of the League, Mordechai Ben Ari, president of El Al, said he was "deeply grateful" to the agency "for bringing this matter to our attention." El Al, he declared, regretted its "unwitting and implied support of the Oberammergau Passion Play."

The airline had cooperated with Orient Tours of London in an extension tour to Israel offered to Christian tourists attending the Passion Play. Mr. Ben Ari said that El Al's association with a tour folder on "Oberammergau and the Holy Land" resulted from "the standard partnership between tour operators and commercial airlines."

Commenting on the issue, Mr. Forster said that the script of the Oberammergau Play, which is used by some groups in this country too, maintains that the Jews as a people are guilty of deicide.

TO ESTABLISH RELATIONS
JERUSALEM — The Central African republic of Zambia, a neutralist country that has had close ties with Egypt, has decided to establish diplomatic relations with Israel and exchange ambassadors, it was announced here. There is an Israeli technical mission already in Zambia which was formerly Northern Rhodesia.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1970

Pompidou Won't Change

The entire affair of President Pompidou's visit to the United States has been discussed ad infinitum. There is one surprising matter, however: The anger of the French President at the demonstrations against him. Granted he and his wife may have become frightened by the closeness of the demonstrators in Chicago, but a head of state, whether he likes it or not, must expect this sort of happening. When demonstrations take place in Paris (and we hear that this does happen) does President Pompidou stay home and climb under the bed?

As long as there was no violence involved (and no one has mentioned that there was any, other than verbal), it seems rather petty of Pompidou to make such an issue of it. Still more childish is the breaking of an appointment with 15 Jewish leaders, some of whom had come to New York from out of the state in order to see him. It was childish and insulting. These people had not demonstrated against him, and probably, deplored the demonstrations as much as he did.

The United States President as well as other important members of the government have visited countries where there have been demonstrations against them (in these days even the visit of an eight-year-old Shirley Temple would bring out the marchers and the placards: the ones against children, or against curls on girls, or some such thing), and there have been cases where there has been actual violence, but they have taken it as men in their position should, much as they undoubtedly disliked it.

If President Pompidou, before he arrived here, had not heard that there were many Jews in the United States; that the Jews, and many others, were concerned over the airplanes which Israel had paid France for but which France had sold to Libya, and that the United States had had many demonstrations about many matters over the past few years, or any other of the modern facts of life, the President's staff was lacking in common knowledge.

President Pompidou's reaction to the demonstrators was childish, and simply seems to strengthen the feeling that while he is president of France, there will be no change in the policy of France toward Israel. Objection to his ideas will have no effect on him. In order to change one's mind, one must be able to reason in the first place.

The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

New York — Tom Watson Jr., head of IBM, was at the recent meeting of the Business Council. Another member told him of having bought an IBM typewriter wholesale by telling an employe he was a friend of Tom Watson. IBM's president thanked him for the information, adding: "Now I know where to go for the wholesale price. After all, I can't say I'm a friend of Tom Watson."

Mrs. Moshe Dayan, here for the UJA, taped an interview with David Frost. She told Frost about her husband's newest archeological find — an ancient Egyptian mummy. Frost thanked her: "It should make quite a headline: 'FROST SHOW REVEALS DAYAN HAS EGYPTIAN MUMMY.'"

After Assaf Dayan completes his role in "Promises at Dawn" he'll have his book of poems ready for publication. He's also written a rock 'n' roll oratorio...Time's full page ad for the New School's \$37 million development program was printed without charge...Aristotle Onassis' suites for business conferences are at the St. Regis...Joseph Cotten's nephew, Samuel Cotten, will make his pro debut at Stratford, Conn.

When Igor Stravinsky named his fee for a film score, the producer told him: "We can get Alfred Newman for only \$2500 more." Newman, who died last week, was Hollywood's foremost music director. Gershwin, once played his tune, "Love Walked In," at a Goldwyn story

conference. Newman applauded: "George, when I get through with that tune..."

"After I have 120 musicians working on it, George, even YOU won't recognize it."

Federico Fellini says in Look's next issue: "I direct because I cannot do other things"...Scribner's will publish Robert Wright's book on Lord Dowding, "The Man Who Won the Battle of Britain." Dowding died (Continued on page 12)

I find myself in agreement with the "conservative" point of view on two important issues of the day.

Both of these issues are concerned with education: one dealing with Elementary and the other with Higher education.

I am distressed by the sight of bussing of children from their own neighborhoods to schools in other parts of the city. It doesn't matter how good the intentions of the advocates of bussing are. I cannot see how the ride of children in a bus from one part in the city to another will make for a better social outlook. It is inconceivable that bussing Johnnie and Majorie White to a black school in a black neighborhood, and taking Johnnie and Marjorie Black to a white neighborhood will in any way change their appreciation of races living together.

These doubts are based on personal observations of bussing at the Summit Avenue Elementary school.

The children are brought by busses from as far away as Fox Point and from South Providence. This means that children have to get up at least half an hour earlier. Those of us who have school children of the age know what an additional half an hour sleep does to children and to parents as well. It is enough to make them grumpy for the better part of the day and to blame school for it. You cannot talk to a dissatisfied child about racial imbalance.

The children, all black, file out of the busses with their attendants, also black, and line up together with their class, where they are again among blacks, since they came off the bus together.

During recess, the time when the children get to know each other, the children of the busses play together, and it is only natural since they know one another from their daily trips in the busses. What is more, they are even isolated from the black children who walk to school because they live in the neighborhood. They, too, know each other, and do not "mix" with outsiders. The black children of the neighborhood do play with whites, but not the outsiders.

Where is the cultural exchange and the racial equality of which the advocates of bussing to and from school speak so ardently?

The irony of the whole thing is that the neighborhoods from which the black children are taken are far superior to the schools into which they are brought. These schools are newer and they have parent-teacher associations more alert and more demanding for improvements in education.

FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Busing of Children and Open Admissions

By BERYL SEGAL



The Martin Luther King elementary and the Edmond Flynn school compound are recently built and staffed by young enthusiastic teachers. They are known for experimentation and innovations in school management. The Summit Avenue and the John Howland schools, on the other hand, are of turn of the century vintage and their parent-teacher associations are wracked by dissent and disagreement.

The old principles of education as we were taught in school, and as the best minds in education have set down in books, still apply. Send children to schools in their own environment. If the schools in your neighborhood need improvement, demand improvements. Make the schools as attractive to the children as possible. But do not send the children across the city in search of "better education and cultural equality." The moneys spent in bussing can be spent in making the schools better.

The other matter which is being debated at present is Open Admission versus Competitive Standing in colleges and universities.

I find myself siding with the ones who are for competition in admitting and in retaining students regardless of color and religion. The admission of a student to college is to be entirely based on merits and achievement and not on racial or religious considerations. I came from a country where Jewish students were not admitted to colleges and universities until all the True Believers, the Pravoslavno students, were taken in. Then and only then did Jewish students have a chance to enter. No standards were applied. If you were a Jew you had to wait until the Percent Norm, Numerus Closus, was reached. Many bright minds were kept out of school just because they were Jews.

Adopt a policy of Open Admission and the colleges and universities will be filled by mediocre students and faculty.

Only merit and achievement, which is the same as Competitive Admissions, is to be the policy. Not because you are black or you are of a certain denomination are you to be admitted to college, but because of competence and merit.

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

Your Money's Worth



By Sylvia Porter

SAVE ON TAXES

(In collaboration with the Research Institute of America)

Interest

A long-standing treasury ruling had allowed a cash basis taxpayer to deduct interest in the year in which he paid it even though the interest wasn't due. Thus, you could reduce your income for a particular year by prepaying, say, several years of interest on your mortgage or personal loan and deducting the full amount immediately.

In late 1968 the Treasury revoked this ruling. Prepayment of interest covering a period of more than 12 months beyond the taxable year is NOT deductible in full in the year it is paid.

For the millions of you who are calendar year taxpayers, this new rule applies if you paid interest in 1969 for some period beyond 1970. In this case, you can deduct in each year only the amount of interest which you paid for that year. But tomorrow's column has good news: an important exception to this new rule covers all of you who have paid "points" to get a mortgage loan.

Even if you prepaid interest for a shorter period, you are not necessarily permitted to deduct in the year you pay it. Under the new Treasury rule, any prepayment for a shorter period will be examined on a case-by-case basis to see whether it "materially distorts" your income. For instance, if you prepaid your first quarter 1970 mortgage interest in December 1969 and deduct that on your 1969 return, an examining agent could compel you to put off the deduction until you file your 1970 return if he concludes that the prepayment in 1969 "materially distorts" your income.

If you have borrowed a small loan from a finance company, the Treasury is making it tougher for you to deduct your interest payments. Normally if your finance charge is 2 per cent a month, you would assume that your itemized interest deduction is 2 per cent a month. But the

Treasury last year came up with this new requirement: a borrower can deduct only that portion of his finance charge which represents the "pure" interest charge and cannot deduct that portion which covers the lender's cost of making and processing the loan.

And the Treasury leaves it up to you, the borrower, to determine how much of the finance charge is "pure" interest.

If you and the finance company agree at arm's length in the loan contract on how much is "pure" interest, the Treasury generally will accept that. But it warned that identifying the full finance charge as interest will not work if the facts show that part of the charge actually was attributable to services performed in connection with your account. As a practical matter, that leaves you in a quandary as to how much you can rightfully deduct.

What to do? A way out may be to claim the full finance charge as interest with the clear knowledge that you may have to fight an examining agent who challenges your deduction.

A cheerful note: if a savings and loan association charges you an extra premium, say 1/2 per cent per year, for giving you a loan, the Treasury says this is deductible interest. In this particular case, the charge was in addition to the stated interest and was also on top of a separate charge for services. The fact that this extra charge is labeled "premium" by the lender doesn't bar you, the borrower, from deducting it as interest.

A final point on mortgages: certain assistance payments are made on behalf of mortgagors to mortgagées under contracts entered into by the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development under Section 235 of the National Housing Act.

The Treasury says these mortgage assistance payments are NOT income to the mortgagor. And also, a mortgagor who itemizes his personal deductions instead of

(Continued on page 8)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1970

8:30 a.m.-Cong. Ohava Shalom, Young Adult Talmud Class
7:00 p.m.-Israel Bonds, Dinner
7:00 p.m.-Cong. Miskin Tikkah, Talmud Class
8:00 p.m.-Temple Beth Israel, Lecture Series
8:00 p.m.-Labor Zionist Order Ben Gurion Branch, Regular Meeting

MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1970

10:30 a.m.-Women's Ass'n. Miriam Hospital, Board Meeting
8:30 p.m.-Jerusalem Group of Hadassah, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m.-Providence Chapter Mizrahi Women, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m.-Dept. of R.I. Jewish War Veterans, Regular Meeting

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1970

1:00 p.m.-Pioneer Women of Providence, Board Meeting
1:30 p.m.-Sisterhood Temple Beth David, Regular Meeting
7:00 p.m.-Cong. Ohava Shalom, Synagogue Youth Teenagers
8:00 p.m.-St. Prov. Hebrew Free Loan Ass'n., Board Meeting
8:00 p.m.-Shalom Chapter Pioneer Women, Regular Meeting

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1970

1:00 p.m.-Providence Chapter Mizrahi Women, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m.-Jewish Community Center, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m.-Sisterhood Temple Beth Shalom, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m.-Pawt.-Central Falls Hadassah, Board Meeting

8:00 p.m.-Cong. Ohava Shalom, Adult Education Lecture Series
8:00 p.m.-Jewish Community Center, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m.-Israel Bonds, Men's Organizational Meeting
8:15 p.m.-Granston-Warwick Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, Regular Meeting

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1970

12:00 noon-Women's Div. Israel Bonds, Organization Meeting
8:00 p.m.-Lad. Aux. R.I. Post #23 J.V.V.A., Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m.-Bureau of Jewish Education, Adult Education Meeting
8:15 p.m.-Sisterhood Temple Beth Am, Board Meeting

FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1970

3:00 p.m.-Cong. Miskin Tikkah, Talmud Class

BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

We have stated often that situations tend to repeat, if not exactly, then certainly quite similar. Today's hand, however, brings something different from anything we have illustrated. So different that many good Declarers failed to see what they could have done to gain the necessary trick enabling them to make the contract. Yet, like almost all the hands, every ingredient was there to tell the Declarer exactly how to make the hand.

otherwise? This, of course, was ruffed by East, which was an event that the Defenders had told Declarer would happen by the Weak Two Bid. Yet these Declarers failed to see what they should have done to prevent their going down. They lost that ruff, the Trump Ace, a Club and a Spade. They each felt they were victims of bad breaks. They had made their own break.

Our Declarer, once the opening lead had been made and the Dummy spread, saw a clear picture of the hand. West had told him she had six Diamonds so by simple arithmetic he was positive East had a singleton. At the second Diamond lead, instead of playing the Ace and allowing it to be ruffed as he was sure would happen, he played low. Did this lose anything? No, for if the Ace were ruffed it would also be a losing trick. But now that Ace was still over there, good as gold. And it was still left over there on the next Diamond lead only this time Declarer was able to ruff and draw Trumps.

Now that still good Diamond Ace was utilized for a discard of one of the losers and the hand made. Sounds simple, doesn't it? It is and actually the duck of the second Diamond lead is the surest and safest way to play the hand no matter how the bidding went. But you sit at the table and play the hand and see if you would be so reasonable.

The kibitzer looking at all the hands would see this easily. Play as if you were the kibitzer yourself.

Moral: Don't say, "Well, I'll play the Ace, win the trick and think later." Later might be too late.

North
 ♠ K 8 3
 ♥ 8 6 2
 ♦ A K 4 2
 ♣ 9 7 2

West
 ♠ Q 9 7
 ♥ A
 ♦ Q J 10 9 8 6
 ♣ 10 5 4

East
 ♠ J 10 6 2
 ♥ 7 5 3
 ♦ 5
 ♣ K Q J 6 3

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

Harry Lieberman and Albert Stone were North and South, North-South vulnerable, West Dealer. The bidding:

W N E S
 2♦ P 3♥ P 2♥

After West opened the bidding with a Weak Two Bid it was passed around to South. South had a very good hand plus a fine Heart suit. He reopened the bidding by overcalling. This bid can show a hand barely good enough to compete and it can also show various valued hands all the way up to a really good one. North, in any case, had enough to raise, three small cards being adequate support for an overcall especially at the three level. South confidently went on to game. The bidding was similar at most of the tables.

West had an automatic lead, the Diamond Queen, won by North's King. A Trump was now led won by West's Ace and the Diamond Jack continued. All but one Declarer automatically went up with the Diamond Ace. How could they dream of doing

Consulates Guarded After Bomb Scares

GENEVA, Feb. 23 — Geneva had two bomb scares in the aftermath of last week's air crash.

An anonymous phone call to the El Al Israel Airlines office here warning of a bomb aboard one of the line's planes proved to be a hoax. The airliner was delayed at the Geneva airport during its stopover on a flight from Zurich to Tel Aviv while security officials made a search.

Later the police searched the office of the United Arab Airlines after a telephone caller had warned that the building should be evacuated because an explosion was imminent. No explosives were found.

Several threats of "Death to Palestinians" were found scrawled on Geneva buildings but police officials said they attached little importance to them.

Nevertheless, police patrols armed with submachine guns kept surveillance on the Israeli and Arab consulates and airline and tourist offices.

The Swiss press has expressed the anger felt over what is held to be the responsibility of Palestinian terrorists for the crash of the Swiss airliner. "Unspeaking, inexcusable and unjustifiable," the Tribune of Geneva said.

The League of Arab States, which has observer status with the United Nations organizations here, distributed a statement of the National Palestine Liberation Movement that "solemnly disapproved" the attack on the Swiss plane if sabotage had caused the crash.



HEADS DONOR DINNER: Mrs. Stanley Jagolinzer is chairman of the Annual Donor Dinner of the Cranston Chapter of Hadassah which will take place on Monday, March 9, at the Ramada Inn in Seekonk. Co-chairmen for the affair are Mrs. Benjamin Mellion and Mrs. Aaron Sutton. Mrs. Jacob Hohenemser will be the guest speaker.

Members of the Donor Dinner committee include Mesdames Jack Goldstein, Max Resnick and Samuel Eisenstadt, ad book; George Bezan, William Reich and Arthur Halsband, heritage and memorials; Stanley Musen, decorations; Benjamin Adler, Carl Adler, Harvey Blake, Gerald Brodsky, David Buckler, Walter Chucnin, William Deitch, Philip Goldfarb, Abram Gordon, Robert Gorman, Sue Gordon, Sydney Grunberg, Harry Halpern, Arthur Halsband, Arnold Isenberg, Harold Israel, Arnold Kleinman, Ernest Kortick, Harold Koslow, George Lipson, Milton Lovett, Benjamin Mendelovitz, Samuel Olarsch, Abraham Raisner, Arthur Richman, Herbert Roiff, Alexander Rubin, Jack Scheuer, Herbert Spivack, Samuel Sudakoff and Hayvis Woolf, telephone squad.

Comedian Joey Russell will entertain. Proceeds from the affair will be used for Hadassah's medical work in Israel.

BLACKLISTED
 LONDON — The central committee of the Czechoslovakian Communist Party has blacklisted 50 prominent Czech liberals including a number of Jews and persons of Jewish origin.

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MUST BUILD SHELTERS
JERUSALEM — Deputy Premier Yigal Allon has told the Knesset that Israel must build air raid shelters despite the fact that it has a highly sophisticated air defense system. He said the first priority must be given to building shelters in front line settlements in range of enemy fire. Such shelters exist in most kibbutzim in the Beisan and Jordan valleys.

Your Money's Worth

(Continued from page 6)
 using the standard deduction can deduct the assistance payments to the extent they are applied in payment of interest and real estate taxes.

Deducting "Points"

Although lenders across the country have for years been using "points" on a mounting scale to raise the amount of interest charged to you, the home buyer, it wasn't until 1969 that the Treasury stated its position on just what is deductible and when. In 1969, though, it conceded and said that a home buyer can deduct "points" as interest if the points are in fact an extra charge for money and not a payment for services.

To explain how this works: each point is 1 per cent of the amount of the mortgage. For

instance, say you buy a house for \$30,000 and get a \$22,000 mortgage at 7 1/2 per cent interest plus a 5-point charge by the lender. This means that instead of lending you \$22,000, the lender gives you \$1,100 less (5 per cent of \$22,000 is \$1,100), but expects you to repay \$22,000.

What the National Office of the IRS finally ruled was that you as a buyer can deduct the points as interest as long as the points were paid as an extra charge for money rather than for any specific services. The fact that the lender may label the points as a "loan processing fee" and not as interest is beside the point. The key is whether you pay the points as extra interest on the loan.

If you are the seller of the house and must pay the points to get the mortgage for the buyer, you treat the points as a reduction of your selling price, NOT as an interest deduction.

Q. When should you, the buyer who pays points, deduct them as additional interest?

A. That depends on how you pay the points.

If you borrow \$22,000 on a mortgage but actually receive only \$20,900 (as in the example above), you did not pay the points. Nor will you be considered to have paid the points if you "cross" checks with the bank — that is, the bank gives you \$22,000 and you give the bank in exchange a check for \$1,100 from that account. In both of these instances you have, in effect, promised to pay the points in the future.

Therefore, deduct the points as interest in proportion as you make your payments on your mortgage principal. Of each year's principal payments, 5 per cent will be deductible as interest points.

Now, suppose in this example that you actually received a \$22,000 mortgage loan and paid the \$1,100 in points out of your own bank account in which you had enough funds to do this. One local Treasury office had barred an immediate interest deduction for the full \$1,100 in this case on the theory that this was really prepaid interest covering more than one year.

And as recently as last year, the Treasury had issued a rule barring immediate deductions for prepaid interest that covered too long a period on the premise that this distorted income. A local IRS office decided that this prepayment rule barred an immediate interest deduction for the \$1,100 of points in my example — even though the buyer paid the entire \$1,100 out of his own separate funds. He therefore had to spread out his deduction of the \$1,100 over the years of the mortgage payments.

But then the National Office of the IRS came out with a ruling overriding the earlier interpretation by the local office. The case concerned a cash basis individual who bought a house for \$25,000. He obtained a \$20,000 mortgage at 8 per cent and paid 6 points (\$1,200) as true interest (no services involved). He paid the \$1,200 out of his own funds. The Treasury ruled that he could deduct the entire \$1,200 in the year he paid it because this "is not considered a material distortion of income."

The ruling doesn't explain why the payment didn't materially distort income or why it didn't fall within the Treasury's own rules barring the deduction of prepaid interest.

But since the Treasury didn't base its favorable ruling on the amount of the points or the relation of the points to the buyer's income, the ruling seems to be an open approval for you to deduct the full amount of points in the year you pay.

So, if you're planning to buy a house or other property and must pay points, try to pay the points out of your savings or other personal funds — without reference to the lender's loan to you. This should give you immediate (and surely important) deduction.



Hello Again!

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

IT'S THE McCOY - It's the Red Sox, the Pawtucket Red Sox, and they are affiliated with THE Red Sox of Boston. Affiliated? My goodness, they're owned by them. In fact, this Red Sox Farm team is closer to the big part of the entire promotion than any of the other Farm clubs. The Pawtucket Red Sox are almost in the backyard of the Boston parent club. With a powerful telescope and a high enough perch, one could almost watch both teams in action if they were playing the same night schedule which I hope they won't. The Red Sox at Fenway Park and the Red Sox at McCoy Stadium which is more impressive in Pawtucket than in Fenway in Boston.

WHICH REMINDS ME OF - One night the late Brother Gilbert, famed as the discoverer of Babe Ruth in Baltimore, was visiting Rhode Island. I don't recall how it happened but at a late hour I was showing some of our spots of rich historic lore to the good Brother. Wishing to bring the tour up to date, I mentioned that I would show him a most amazing baseball park in one of our country's smaller cities. Maintaining the high standards set by the late Mayor Thomas McCoy, I reminded Brother Gilbert that Hizzoneer, for whom the ball park was named, considered Pawtucket "The Greatest Municipality In All America."

SO ANIHOO - We arrived at the Stadium in the darkness and quiet of midnight. There it stood in the moonlight in all its majestic glory appearing even bigger than in the daytime. Brother Gilbert was amazed. "What a monument!" he exclaimed. "It's another Yankee Stadium out here all alone! Surely the people of Pawtucket must enjoy baseball here!"

GOOD START - And so the Pawtucket Red Sox have a good start in a park of which they can be proud as minor leaguers. Different from some of the old fields where professional baseball has been played in the past. Have you ever heard of Messer Street Park and Adelaide Park in Providence? Or the field at Rocky Point where the Grays of the International League played on Sundays when baseball wasn't allowed within the city limits? Then there was Melrose Park, one of the finest in the land, located in Providence. The pity that it was ever demolished. And later there was old Kinsley Park with its makeshift wooden

stands. An Eastern League team once made its home in Weston Field, just over the Cranston City Line, where a wooden grandstand had been hastily built. And, of course, a New England League team once had its home in the present Cranston Stadium. With the exception of Melrose Park, none of those fields compared with McCoy Stadium.

SO-O-O - The Pawtucket Red Sox will soon be off to a good start in a park that is second to none in their league. Decorations will include billboards on the fences around the outfield. One will be sponsored by the Outlet Company and will include a big O which will be a target for home run hitters who will be given a new suit of clothing if the ball goes through the O. It's an inspiration and color for the setting. Away back in 1914 when Babe Ruth was with the Grays, the Outlet offered \$500 in gold if the team won the pennant. It did and someone walked around the basepaths with a wheelbarrow filled with money bags marked with dollar signs. Such gestures showed the interest in the team and the community spirit that backed it. Let's hope the new Red Sox generate a similar spirit.

THIS AND THAT - Football has a lot less action than hockey and basketball, according to a story in the March issue of SPORT magazine. The article reveals that the ball is in play for only 13 1/2 minutes in pro football which is less than 9% of the time it takes to play a game. College football is worse - only 8%....**AL FORD**, who has closely followed baseball for years, mentions that as far as naming a colored athlete as a manager, the moguls haven't changed. Almost a dozen new pilots have been assigned recently including managerial posts in the minor leagues and not a single one has been selected from the colored ranks. Clyde McCullough, appointed at Buffalo, replaced Hector Lopez, the only colored minor league manager with major league affiliation....**DISNEY ON PARADE** has moved the R.I. Reds out of the Auditorium when they were scheduled there. I don't think that has happened before....And somebody asked me, "Did you ever hear of a College Ice?" Did You? It hasn't anything to do with a hockey game. Let me know, will you?...The column on the deeds of the late Jigger Higgins attracted more attention than any I remember....**CARRY ON!**

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For And About Teenagers



THE WEEK'S LETTER: I am 17 and very shy. My problem, which I am sure other guys have, is how to ask a girl for a date. I have the tendency to stammer and often get red in the face whenever I begin to ask a girl. This usually ends up in a flat "no" and downgrades my morale. It is all the harder for me the next time, especially when I am not as handsome as the girl I would like to take out is pretty.

OUR REPLY: There is no formula to guarantee success when asking a girl for a date. As well, the only way a boy is likely to get a date is when he asks for one. The only advice we can give is that you be persistent and don't let a few "no's" discourage you.

Even boys who are experienced daters get a "no" now and then. Don't just walk up to a girl and ask for a date without even saying hello. If there is a girl in one of your school classes you would like to date, find some excuse to call her about a school assignment. Talk about it, then remind her there is a good movie Saturday afternoon, or an upcoming dance, and that you would be honored if she would go with you. If she says "no", don't sit in the corner and consider yourself a failure. Try another girl, another approach. You have to get your feet wet before you swim. As a toddler, you fell down many times when you were learning to walk... But you learned. Put the same persistence to your current problem.

Brides Guide

YOUR DREAM WEDDING COME TRUE IF YOU USE THIS GUIDE

PAGES 9 - 15



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Weil of 29 Holly Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cory Helen Weil, to Edward Philip Fink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Fink of 63 Lenox Avenue.

Miss Weil, a graduate of Hope High School, is now attending Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., where she is majoring in Speech and Interpretation. She is a member of the Delta Zeta sorority, and the Phi Beta Professional Speech and Music fraternity.

A graduate of Hope High School, Mr. Fink is also attending Northwestern University where he is majoring in Advertising. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity.

A June 1971 wedding is planned.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. David Cohen of 100 Honeysuckle Road, Warwick, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mindy Clare Cohen, to Joel Charles Licker, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Licker of 292 Aqueduct Road, Cranston.

Miss Cohen is a graduate of Hope High School.

Mr. Licker, who was graduated from Cranston High School East, attended the University of Tampa in Florida.

A June 1971 wedding is planned.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Stephen R. Allaire of Elm Street, Blackstone, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Geraldine Ann Allaire, to Robert Allen Hankin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Hankin of 22 Ruxton Street, Cranston.

A graduate of Blackstone High School, Miss Allaire is a senior at Bryant College in Providence.

Mr. Hankin, a graduate of Cranston High School East, is a senior accounting major at Bryant College. He will enter the graduate program at Northeastern University in the fall.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldman of 15221 N.E. 6th Avenue, Miami, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janice Goldman, to David Gary Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwartz of 80 Hartshorn Road.

Miss Goldman attended the University of Massachusetts and the University of Florida.

Mr. Schwartz will be graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson University in May 1970.

An early fall wedding is planned.



ENGAGED: Miss Mary LaPorte of Coxsackie, N.Y., announces the engagement of her niece, Miss Marguerite Patricia LaPorte, to Robert Paul Slack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot F. Slack of Providence.

Miss LaPorte is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Philip LaPorte. She is a graduate of Coxsackie-Athens Central High School and Bryant College.

Mr. Slack, a graduate of Classical High School, attended Providence College and the University of Rhode Island.

A June 21 wedding is planned.

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OUR YOUNGER SET: Andrea Beth Gerstenblatt, two and one-half years old, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Gerstenblatt of 23 Fifth Street. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Murray Lutz of Brooklyn, N.Y. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gerstenblatt of 130 Pilgrim Parkway, Warwick. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Marks of Chad Brown Street.



OUR YOUNGER SET: Neil Steven Lubin, eight and one-half years old, and Stacy Lubin, six years old, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. David Lubin of 7031 S.W. 29th Street, Miramar, Fla. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gerstenblatt of 130 Pilgrim Parkway, Warwick. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Estelle Lubin of Brooklyn, N.Y. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Marks of Chad Brown Street.

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FIELD BAR MITZVAH
Andrew Radin Field, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Field, will become Bar Mitzvah at the morning service of Temple Sinai on Saturday, March 7 at 11:15 a.m.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF SON
Mr. and Mrs. Marc Davis of 70 Sandro Drive, Warwick announce the birth of their third child and second son, Andrew Howard, on Feb. 16.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Hirsch of Providence. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Davis of Cranston are the paternal grandparents. Mrs. Eva Davis of Cranston is the great-grandmother.

SECOND CHILD BORN
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sasseville of Arthur Street, Pawtucket, announce the birth of their second child and daughter, Stacey Ellen, on Feb. 20. Mrs. Sasseville is the former Arlyne Goldberg.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goldberg of Sinclair Avenue, Cranston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adolphe Sasseville of Cameron Street, Pawtucket.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF SON
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shatz of 6 Lachance Avenue, Warwick, announce the birth of their second child and son, Michael Brian, on Feb. 25.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marks of Providence. Paternal grandfather is Thomas Shatz, also of Providence.

Disapprove Of Arms Sale

PARIS — A series of public opinion polls conducted for the newspaper Le Figaro showed that a majority of Frenchmen disapprove of their Government's Mideast policies.

One poll, published last week revealed that 55 percent of the French people favor a general arms embargo on the Middle East without any discrimination; 29 percent think France should sell arms to all countries indiscriminately; three percent say only Israel should get French arms and one percent believe they should be sold exclusively to the Arabs.

Another three percent of those questioned said arms should be sold only to the Arabs, but on condition that they are not at war with Israel. Thirty-three percent of the French population believes that France's relations with Israel have worsened since the departure of former President Charles de Gaulle and 39 percent believe they remain about the same.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

NAME JUDGES

The Reback Winston Post, Jewish War Veterans of Pawtucket, has announced the names of the three judges selected for the Post's 23rd annual Brotherhood Essay Contest.

They are Paul E. Sheldon, pastor of the Pawtucket Congregational Church; Oliver M. Suhonen, district executive of the Boy Scouts of America, and Mrs. Ellen P. Spilka, coordinator of the Northern Rhode Island Interrelated Library System which operates from the Pawtucket Public Library.

The subject of the contest is "Our Heritage from George Washington" and the contest is open to students in junior high schools in Pawtucket, Central Falls and Cumberland. It closes March 9.

Members of the contest committee are Joseph Elowitz, Melvin Harriet and Herman Braff.

ROGER WILLIAMS CHAPTER

Chaplain Richard Dannenfeler, assistant chaplain at Brown University, will speak at the next meeting of the Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, on March 16, at 8 p.m. at Hillel House. His topic is "What's Happening to Sammy."

Mrs. Joseph G. Fishbein is program chairman and Miss Ethel Shindler is hospitality chairman.

BRIDGE CLASS

Mrs. Stanley Sitnik will teach a new class in bridge, duplicate or rubber, on two Tuesday evenings a month at the Providence building of the YWCA of Greater Rhode Island, 54 Jackson Street. Starting March 10, the eight-session series is scheduled for the second and fourth Tuesday of the month from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

DANCE COMPANY TO APPEAR

The Don Redlich Dance Company will be presented by the Warwick Arts Foundation in cooperation with the R.I. State Council on the Arts in a lecture-demonstration entitled "Introduction to Modern Dance."

They will appear on Sunday, March 8, at Warwick Veterans Memorial High School in "Fun with the Arts."

The group, which includes three members, Don Redlich, Elina Mooney and Luly Santangelo, combines dance with film, sound, light and color.

GREATER MIAMI CLUB

The Rhode Island Club of Greater Miami will hold its regular meeting on Sunday, March 8, at 7 p.m. at the Washington Federal Savings and Loan auditorium on 1234 Washington Avenue in Miami Beach.

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Offer Sanctuary To Draft Resisters

Philadelphia — Arrangements for a limited sanctuary for draft resisters and deserters from the armed forces, acting for reasons of conscience, became effective last week at the Hillel Foundation house at the University of Pennsylvania. The development was reported to be the first of its kind in any Hillel Foundation in the United States.

Rabbi Samuel Berkowitz, Hillel director, said that the proposal stemmed from several months of discussion among members of the Hillel student executive council which approved the idea after conducting a referendum among the 3,500 Jewish students at the university. He said the idea received overwhelming approval among the 511 students who voted in the referendum.

In announcing the plan, the students used the Hebrew word "Miklat," with the phrase "non-violent draft sanctuary," to describe the nature of the refuge. The statement of the student executive council emphasized that there would be no resistance, "violent or non-violent" to "the entry and function of law enforcement officials attempting

to discharge their official duties, on the part of the draft resister, his supporters, or any official of the Hillel Foundation."

Rabbi Berkowitz said that the student executive, in setting up the "Miklat," hoped to give a concerned draft resister or soldier absent without leave "an opportunity to publicly demonstrate his moral opposition to the draft or to the war in Vietnam."

The statement added that "as student representatives of a religious organization, the student executive of the Hillel Foundation is deeply concerned with the moral implications of these issues and believes that it is not only its right but its duty to declare the Hillel house a "Miklat."

"The student executive plans to take every step necessary to keep the "Miklat" within the federal law," The statement added that the "Miklat" would "in no way give a draft resister immunity from the law or arrest. After the resister is formally received into the 'Miklat,' a registered letter will be sent to federal authorities informing them that a draft resister is in

the Hillel 'Miklat.' Members of the university community will be able to sit and talk with the resister until he is arrested."

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TO RULE ON CYCLAMATES
JERUSALEM — The Ministry of Health has promised to rule soon on the use of cyclamates, a chemical substitute for sugar, which has been banned in the United States as a possible health hazard. Dr. Rafael Gebin, director-general of the Ministry of Health, said he will seek a complete report of the U.S. findings and will take the matter up at the next meeting of the World Health Organization.

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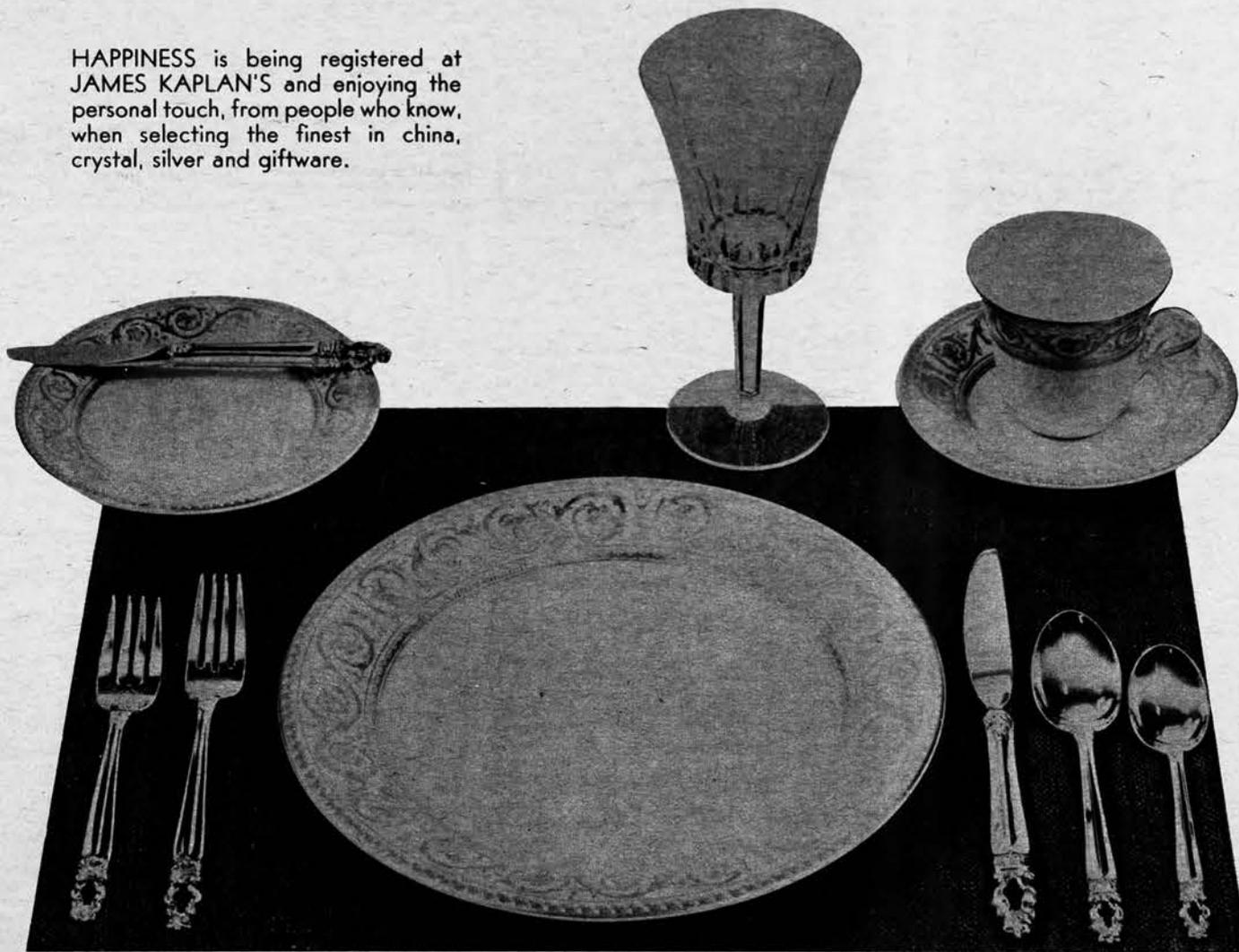
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URGES POSTPONEMENT

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The General Assembly's Social Humanitarian and Cultural Committee has recommended to the General Assembly that it defer until its 1970 session consideration of a draft resolution on the elimination of

all forms of religious intolerance and discrimination based on religious belief. The postponement was proposed by the committee's chairman, Mrs. Abdallah Ould Daddah Turkia, and accepted without dissent.

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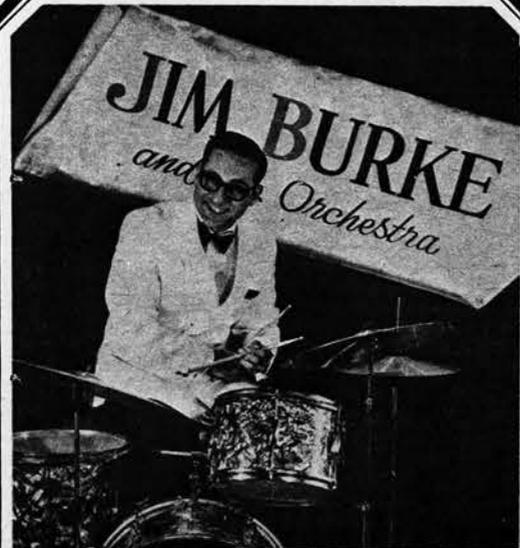


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CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY: Mr. and Mrs. Mort Stein of 64 Calla Street were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary at a dinner given by their children at Temple Beth Torah. Their children include Dr. and Mrs. Leo Stein of Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Saul Zitowitz of Worcester, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Jacober of Cranston. Mr. Stein retired three years ago after having been employed by the Outlet Company for more than 30 years. The Steins have seven grandchildren.

Fred Kelman Photo

New Sales Taxes Raise Prices On Items For Israeli Consumer

JERUSALEM — Imported automobiles cost Israelis today as much as four times more than they would have paid as a result of new sales taxes posted by the government.

The sales taxes, plus increased ownership and license plate fees and defense surcharges are expected to yield about half of the \$35 million additional revenue that the government says it must have this year. The balance will come from higher levies on local and imported beers, wines, foodstuffs, stoves, cameras, office machinery and a welter of other items.

Israel Treasury sources said that they didn't think car sales would fall off. They based their opinion on the fact that there was no appreciable decline in car sales when taxes were raised the last time, less than a year ago.

There were no reports of an immediate slackening of business in shops that specialize in American cigarettes, and such imported delicacies as sausages, caviar, sardines and salmon

which have doubled in price overnight because of higher tariffs. Locally made beers, wines and brandies of better than average quality have also gone up in price as a result of the new sales taxes. For the time being however, the prices of television sets, tape recorders and various electrical appliances remain the same following a heavy tax rise on them last year.

The government considers its new taxes essential for revenue purposes and to hold down inflation. It does not expect a consumer revolt. Government sources noted that automobiles and other hard goods affected by the new taxes account for less than one half of one percent of Israel's cost of living index.

TO INVITE NEWSMEN

JERUSALEM — In a move to persuade potential tourists that Israel is safe despite the fighting, the Ministry of Tourism will invite some 1300 foreign newsmen here this year. Tourism is Israel's largest dollar earner.

Israel Announces Intentions To Improve Conditions Of Refugees Within Borders

JERUSALEM — Israel disclosed tentative plans last week to improve the lot of Arab refugees dislocated and caught within her jurisdiction by the 1967 war.

In cases where the refugees are willing, attempts will be made to resettle them permanently outside their camps or to improve conditions in the camps when no better solution seems possible.

Schools and industrial or craft centers close to the settlements are envisaged. Better working conditions, roads, running water and better standards of sanitation are also in planning stage.

"I can say with a clear conscience that the Government of Israel aspires to create a society where there is no hardship, penalty or ostracism of any kind," Shimon Peres, Minister without portfolio, declared in the Knesset.

Mr. Peres, a gentle-mannered but tough and serious man, has been charged with coordinating activities to absorb and settle Arab refugees in Israel.

He did not suggest that Israel was shifting her attitude toward the Arabs who fled or were

driven from the country in 1948 when Israel was established, or in the 1967 war.

Israel's position is still that those refugees will be dealt with as part of an over-all peace settlement — which still seems out of reach.

But of 1,395,074 Arab refugees carried on the records the United Nations relief and works Agency, 515,000 are in the Gaza Strip, or in the Old City of Jerusalem, or on the west bank of the Jordan river in Judea and Samaria — all areas occupied by Israel in the 1967 war.

Mr. Peres warned that no one should expect a grandiose solution or even a comprehensive and highly publicized plan. He said that any announcement of a general plan might arouse opposition by the Arab world and incitement against it.

"The Arab states have become accustomed to view the refugee problem as a political weapon against Israel, even at a cost to the refugees," he said.

Israel apparently feels that she can turn to the knotty refugee problem at this time partly because of confidence that there is no imminent danger of a major

Lyon's Den

(Continued from Page 6)

Feb. 15...James Michener is writing a Reader's Digest article about Gen. Douglas MacArthur...In Ely Landau's film on Dr. Martin Luther King the voices of Belafonte, Pottier, Burt Lancaster, Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward and Leslie Uggams will be heard.

At first reading of "Norman, Is That You?" the comedy which opened the other night, Maureen Stapleton told of the first reading at her previous play, "Plaza Suite." She and her co-star, George C. Scott, sat down with the director, Mike Nichols, who said: "This play is about the rise and fall of Western civilization. Now let's read..."

Whenever Katherine Hepburn discovers sneak photographers in the audience, she makes a speech requesting courtesy before the second-act curtain rises...Maria Callas may star in a film version of Brecht's "Mother Courage" to be made in Chicago...Peter O'Toole was in town the other night. He spent it, of course, at P.J. Clarke's.

A noted movie maker owes several thousand pounds to the Curzon Club in London. The casino's directors can't sue. But they're re planning countermeasures: they'll rent space in that electric-light bulletin board at Piccadilly Circus to advertise his debt.

"Patton" will be screened at VMI this week. Both Gen. Patton and producer Frank McCarthy are VMI alumni...Grosset & Dunlop will publish Joel Pomerantz' biography of Jennie Grossinger...At Zubin Mehta's taping of the Bell System's "The Switched-On Symphony" he heard a squeaky noise from the string section of his Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. The culprit was Jack Benny, who'd sneaked in with his violin.

Jules Munshin, the gifted comic who died suddenly on Feb. 19, made his first big hit in Harold Rome's "Call Me Mister." He was so eager to learn the reaction that he rushed to WMCA's studios to hear the Colts' review of the show. He arrived before the Colts did.

On MGM's "Show Girl" he made sure he wouldn't be cut from the film by standing close to Gene Kelly and putting his arm around the star's shoulder: "They couldn't cut me without cutting Kelly too." He enjoyed his family and hated to leave them to go on tour. Munshin sighed: "A strange profession ours."

"Show business is comparable to the dog and the dog whistle. We hear sounds nobody else can hear."

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Incidents Of Sabotage Attributed To Guerrillas Infiltrating From Lebanon

JERUSALEM — A senior Israeli military officer said this week that Arab guerrillas were now infiltrating from Lebanon along the entire length of the border and at a record pace. He said that there had been 31 incidents since Jan. 1, all but a few involving sabotage by infiltrators. Last year there were only a few incidents a month,

mostly shooting across the border.

The officer said that 23 of this year's incursions had taken place in the last two weeks, and described the situation as "very serious."

It is considered very likely here that unless Lebanese authorities move to curb the guerrillas, Israeli military units

will move against them inside Lebanon.

The infiltrators have been operating within a five-mile belt, crossing an unfenced border to plant explosives under houses and around isolated structures in the hilly Galilee area.

Israeli Army officials, reporting the latest incursions, said that three Israeli soldiers were wounded and an Arab guerrilla was killed in a clash near Bukata in the Golan Heights. The Arabs were said to have crossed from Lebanon, 10 miles to the west. Bukata is one mile from the Syrian cease-fire line.

In another incident, an irrigation pipe was sabotaged near Zarit, an Israeli settlement on the Lebanese border about 10 miles from the Mediterranean Sea.

The two incidents were 40 miles apart, reflecting the new scope of guerrilla activities.

The senior Israeli officer, speaking to newsmen, said that until this year, Arab guerrillas operating from Lebanon had been confined to an area between the Hasbani River and Mount Hermon.

This meant that rocket attacks and occasional infiltration come from a narrow border area only 10 miles wide at the northern end of Israel.

The officer said the guerrillas had now been allowed to expand their area of operations westward to within a few miles of the Mediterranean, and were infiltrating across the entire 30-mile-long Lebanon-Israel border.

He said that a few hundred guerrillas were involved in the almost daily incursions. Others had set up bases in refugee camps and villages in the Lebanese hinterland, he said.

The senior officer said that agreements between the guerrillas and Lebanese authorities signed in Cairo and, more recently, in Beirut, had specified that there be no shooting across the border.

The agreements define the relationship between the Lebanese Government and the guerrillas and are an outgrowth of tensions and fight between Lebanese troops and the guerrillas.

Lebanese authorities, it was assumed here, apparently thought they would be able to escape responsibility for guerrilla activities that were conducted within Israeli territory.

The Israelis, however, do not see it that way. They have held Arab governments responsible for all activities launched from their territory.

Israeli officials have refused to negotiate with guerrilla leaders, for example, to obtain the release of Shmuel Rosenwasser, a member of the Metulla settlement, kidnapped two months ago by guerrillas from Lebanon. Israeli officials are seeking to negotiate an exchange with Beirut through the Red Cross.

The Israelis' firm position on the accountability of Arab governments, combined with a generally grim national mood, has prompted observers to predict the kind of military action that has drawn international rebukes.

The senior officer said Israel was not looking for any more trouble along its borders and sought only tranquility on the Lebanese sector. He indicated that security arrangements were being completed along the open border.

Activity along the Jordanian front runs at about 35 incidents a week, he said, reporting that this was about half the average of six months ago. Most of the incidents consisted of shooting across the Jordan River boundary.

The Israelis now have a highly effective security system in operation along their "Eastern front," with the result that armed infiltration has been virtually ended, the officer said.

Sabotage and terrorism continue in the occupied Gaza Strip, however, with three deaths in a grenade attack, bringing the toll to four dead and

43 wounded in four days. All but three of the wounded are local Arabs.

Three Arab men died when a grenade was thrown into a crowd near an employment office in Gaza town. An Israeli official said it was the latest in a series

of attempts to persuade Gaza residents not to work in Israel.

Israelis say the number is rising, however, with 10,000 Gaza Strip Arabs now employed in Israel.

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VOLUNTEER FOR BIAFRA
JERUSALEM — More than 350 Israelis have volunteered for relief missions to Biafra, but officials have stopped registering

new applicants because it is uncertain when international volunteers will be admitted to the scene. Israel has sent a shipment of food and medical supplies.

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APPOINTS HEADS OF COMMITTEE: Marvin S. Holland has been appointed chairman, and Mrs. Stanley Grossman, associate chairman, of a committee to plan for events of the 25th anniversary year of the General Jewish Committee, it has been announced by Max Alperin, president of the GJC. It is planned that the inaugural affair for the silver anniversary year will take place in the ballroom of the Biltmore Hotel, where the agency was founded on May 28, 1945, on Tuesday evening, June 2. A statewide committee to plan for the year-long celebration is now being formed.



Says Arabs Condemn Attacks On Civilians

BEIRUT, Lebanon — King Hussein of Jordan said that Arabs completely disapproved of attacks on civilians "be they on the ground or in the air."

Addressing the opening session in Amman of a conference of the Arab Broadcasting Federation, the monarch said that harming civilians "is inconsistent with Arab culture and character."

The King, whose speech was broadcast by the Amman radio, was referring to the Swissair disaster recently, which was said to have been caused by an explosion. Palestinian commando organizations have categorically denied reports linking them to the explosion.

King Hussein asked the Arab information officials who make up the federation to ask the world why Israeli attacks on Arab civilians "in which bombs and napalm were used," were not strongly condemned.

Abram Resigns As President Of Brandeis To Run For Senate From New York State

WALTHAM, Mass — Morris B. Abram, president of Brandeis University since 1968, resigned this week so he would "be free to explore more completely the call from many quarters to run for the United States Senate."

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He later flew to New York, where he conferred with friends about the campaign.

When the 51-year-old educator left the sprawling Tudor home that Brandeis furnishes its presidents, he was driven past a group of 50 young persons, some of them students, who had gathered to cheer his decision on the New York election.

A few moments earlier, Mr. Abram confronted the demonstrators on the doorstep of the dwelling and listened to one of them read a statement. It accused him of leaving "in the midst of a financial crisis, a disintegration of the academic character of the university and dissatisfaction which has just begun to be expressed by large numbers of students."

About a week ago, 87 per cent of the 2,000 students handed in study cards to the Student Union instead of the administration to demonstrate what they called "dissatisfaction with the way the university has been operating, and to voice their belief that students and faculty should be meaningfully involved in the decision-making processes of the university."

But although a few of the group chanted, "We have been used," the general atmosphere was not wholly unfriendly.

Mr. Abram, standing in a chill wind without an overcoat, smilingly told the crowd, "We have 2,000 undergraduates here at Brandeis, we have 750 graduate students and 150 post-doctoral students, and I would rather have you all than a whole regiment of Spiro Agnews."

The retiring president was cheered for that, and within a few moments the crowd began to disperse.

In a brief opening statement at the news conference in the living room of Casty House, Mr. Abram said, "I leave the presidency of

this young but distinguished university with a reluctance offset only by another challenge. I expect to give my public answer to that challenge — a race for the United States Senate in New York — in approximately 10 days.

Mr. Abram told the news conference that he had been interested in a Senate seat since "the days of Governor Harriman, except for the brief time that Robert F. Kennedy was Senator from New York."

Acknowledging that if he entered the race he would be facing Theodore C. Sorensen, a former White House aide to President Kennedy and a former law partner of Mr. Abram's, and Paul O'Dwyer for the nomination, the Brandeis president said, "I feel that I have the background and experience to bring new leadership to the Democratic party."

He denied that he was turning his back on the problems of youth in resigning and asserted, "Those problems transcend the university; the dreadful problems of the war, poverty and the environmental crisis. The ultimate decision will have to come from some other source."

Before the news conference Mr. Abram met with members of the student council to explain his decision.

Mr. Abram told a reporter, "I think one of the most important accomplishments of my time here has been the increasing involvement of students and faculty in decision making."

"This university was begun and developed under one man, and it has become an excellent university, but, and I hesitate to use the word, it was paternalistic.

"So the time came when there had to be a greater use of the resources of all the university community."

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Israeli Foreign Minister Flies To Germany Under Tight Security

MUNICH, West Germany, — Abba Eban, the Israeli Foreign Minister, flew to Munich Monday under tight security precautions for the first official visit of an Israeli Cabinet member to West Germany.

Mr. Eban began his visit to West Germany with a trip to the Dachau concentration camp outside Munich, where more than 25,000 prisoners, most of them Jews, were killed by the Nazis. The Foreign Minister said he had wanted to see the camp because he considered it indicative of the past.

Following a reception given in his honor by the head of the Bavarian State government Alfons

Goppel, Mr. Eban flew to Bonn aboard a special charter flight. He met with Chancellor Willy Brandt and other German Cabinet officials.

The Munich visit, the first stop in a four-day stay in West Germany, was overshadowed not only by the dark past of German-Jewish relations, but also by continuing assaults on Israelis and Jews in Munich.

On Feb. 10 three armed Arabs attacked the crew and passengers of an Israeli El Al plane at Reim Airport in Munich, killing one passenger with a grenade and injuring 11 others. Three days later, arson in a Jewish home for the aged here killed seven persons and injured nine others.

Mr. Eban's visit is linked to reports of Israeli worries about West German moves to improve relations with the Arabs in retaliation for the establishment of full relations between Israel and West Germany four years ago.

Mr. Eban, who came to Munich from London after short visits to the Netherlands and Belgium, was whisked about by helicopter during his eight-hour stay here. Nine hundred armed policemen and border guards were called out to protect the Foreign Minister and his party.

For security reasons, a luncheon planned in the Four Seasons Hotel was moved almost at the last minute to the state chancellery building, which Mr. Eban reached through a back entrance from a temporary helicopter landing site in an adjacent park, the English Garden.

From there, again boarding a military helicopter, he was taken to Dachau, where the Nazis imprisoned and tortured more than 207,000 political prisoners from all countries of Europe between 1933 and 1945. At least 27,839 persons are known to have been killed there.

Under a gray sky, with a cold wind blowing over the Bavarian plateau across the Dachau site 10 miles north of Munich, Mr. Eban and his party, accompanied by West German officials and by representatives of Munich's Jewish community, formed a solemn procession to pay their respects to the Nazi victims.

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END WAR COUNCIL
LONDON — Five Arab states which regard themselves as being on the "front line" in the struggle with Israel, ended a three-day war council in Cairo.

The final communique blasted Israel and the United States as the "chief supporter" of Israeli "aggression." It claimed that the Arab nations had both the will and the ability to absorb further

Israeli blows and ultimately to "liberate the usurped Arab lands." Observers here said that considering the source, the final communique was "milder" than might have been expected.

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WARNS SOVIET

NEW YORK — Sen. Jacob K. Javits said that "it is critically important for the Soviet Union to recognize that United States support of Israel is irreversible and that the United States will continue to afford the aid required for Israel's survival and will not allow the military

balance to be tipped against Israel." The New York Republican told the centennial dinner of Hunter College that "an essential first step" in preventing a wider war in the Mideast was restoration of the ceasefire that ended the Six-Day War.



OUR YOUNGER SET: Scott David Leapman, 22 months old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Leapman of 60 Fosdyke Street. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eli H. Leapman of Lancaster, Pa.

U.S. Students, Faculty At Hebrew University

JERUSALEM — The Hebrew University reported this week a sharp increase in guest lecturers and faculty members from the United States paralleling a rise in student enrollment from the U.S. Americans constitute some 1200 of the approximately 3200 overseas students enrolled at the University which has a total student body of 15,000.

The University said the number of American students has trebled since the June, 1967 Six-Day War. Twenty permanent settlers from the U.S. have joined the faculty and there are 65 American guest lecturers on the campus out of a total of 100. The faculty has been enlarged by 40 other immigrants from Argentina, Brazil, Canada, France, Italy, Poland, Switzerland, Britain and West Germany.

Growing Numbers Of Readers In Jerusalem Spur Expansion In Book Translation And Publication

JERUSALEM — "We are the People of the Book, and so help me we are going to live up to our name," Mayor Teddy Kollek said the other day.

In an interview, Mr. Kollek alluded to the traditional Hebrew name of the Jewish people — "Am ha-Sefer," people of the Bible or book — in explaining this biblical city's flourishing book enterprises.

The stocky Mayor spoke with enthusiasm about his four new public libraries, two for children and two reading rooms recently re-opened in the Arab quarter of the Old City, and of a prodigious expansion in book translation and publishing ventures.

"We can hardly keep up with the Jerusalemite's love for books," he said. "Nothing deters them. It's as if the war and the difficulties with our neighbors simply increased their appetite for books."

Mr. Kollek, an easily smiling man of 53, takes delight in the subject of books. To the international community of bibliophiles, he is known as the prime mover of Jerusalem's biannual international book fair, a collector of early books on the Holy City and the author of several works on the city's cultural history.

Though he normally works a 17-hour day supervising various municipal services, settling political squabbles between Arabs and Jews or inspecting new archeological excavations, when it comes to books no subject is too vast for his attention, no project too visionary for his concern. In 1959, for example, Mr. Kollek started the Israel Program for Scientific Translations with a modest Government grant and five editors.

"There was a keen need in the West for technically sound translations of Soviet scientific works soon after the launching

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spacious reading rooms of Beth Haam (House of the People).

In the children's section, two young assistants issue books to about 1,000 youngsters a day.

To cope with the growing number of young readers, the municipality is building a five-story annex with a donation from Arnold Grant, a prominent New York lawyer. The library will be named for Mr. Grant's wife, Bess Meyerson Grant, New York's Commissioner of Consumer Affairs.

Another modern library for children, the Joseph Meyerhoff Library, named for a Jewish philanthropist from Baltimore, has just been completed in the residential quarter of Katamon, recently settled by immigrants from various Middle Eastern countries.

One of its faithful daily visitors is Yakov Rachamin, the second of eight children of an Iraqi immigrant family. An earnest, 12-year-old sixth grader, he is usually accompanied by his brother, Boas, 3, who quietly leafs through picture books.

"I come here every day to read adventure stories," Yakov said, as he set aside a Hebrew translation of "David Copperfield."

Others favorites are the children's stories of the late Leah Goldberg, particularly her "What Are the Deer Doing?" Others are "Mary Poppins," "Shilgea" ("Snow White") and Myriam Yellin Stekelis's, "Poetry and Little Stories."

The Jerusalem municipality has also opened three reading rooms in Old Jerusalem, two more than existed under the Jordanian rule.

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