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## Singer Fay Reed To Entertain At B'nai B'rith Quota Dinner

Fay Reed, a well known singer, will be a feature of the annual B'nai B'rith Quota Dinner on Wednesday, April 8 at 6:00 p.m. at the Biltmore Hotel. Mrs. Arnold Pinsky, first vice president of B'nai B'rith Women, District 1, will be guest speaker.

Fay Reed has appeared in summer stock and resort hotels. On Broadway she has appeared in "Cafe Crown," "Something More," and has been first replacement for Yente the Matchmaker in "Fiddler."

The annual dinner is sponsored by the Roger Williams, Hope, and Cranston-Warwick Chapters of B'nai B'rith Women. Mrs. Hyman Goodwin is general chairman.

Members of the Roger Williams Chapter who will assist Mrs. Goodwin are Mmes. Charles Sallet, Clarence Bazaar, Milton Jacobs, and Abraham Ehrlich, donor co-chairmen; Gertrude Tarnapol, sponsor chairman; Mrs. Sidney Eisenberg, reservations; Harriet Winnerman, treasurer; Mrs. Benton Odessa, program; and Mrs. Gerald Winograd, publicity.

Other committee members include Mmes. Yale Udin, souvenir journal chairman; Leo Weiss, co-chairman; Herbert Gleckman, ad book treasurer;



Fay Reed

Benjamin Agronick, ad book editor; William Hyman, clearing chairman; G. Sidney Granoff, future B'nai B'rithers; Anne Bercovitz, memorials, and Ethel Shindler, grandparents' page.

Mrs. Adrian Horovitz and Mrs. David Torman are serving as donor chairmen for the Cranston chapter; Mrs. Alan Uffer is donor chairman from the Hope Chapter.

## Gov. Licht Receives Citation For Service

Governor Frank Licht received the Herbert H. Lehman Memorial Citation of the National Information Bureau for Jewish Life Inc. at a state house ceremony held on Thursday.

The presentation was made by Rabbi Chaim Lipschitz of Brooklyn, N.Y., president of the bureau.

The citation, named after the former senator and governor of New York, is given for exceptional service in government and for advancing responsible American citizenship.

## Ships Passover Supplies To European Communities

NEW YORK — The Joint Distribution Committee has shipped 643,000 lbs. of matzot and other Passover supplies, most of it for distribution to European Jewish communities before the holidays, it was announced by Samuel L. Haber, JDC executive vice-chairman.

The first Passover seder will take place this year on Monday evening, April 20. Funds for Passover relief and other JDC health, welfare and refugee assistance programs are provided mainly by the campaigns of the United Jewish Appeal.

As in the past three years, the largest amount, over 430,000 lbs., will go to Rumania, Mr. Haber said. This includes 370,400 lbs. of matzot, 59,600 lbs. of matzot meal, and 440 lbs. of shmura matzoh, an increase of 44,000 lbs. over the amount of Passover supplies sent last year. JDC also sent over 23,000 bottles of Passover wine to Rumania, he said.

More than 11,000 lbs. of matzot, 3,333 lbs. of matzoh meal and 1,500 bottles of Passover wine were sent to Italy, Mr. Haber said. This is about 6,400 lbs. more than was sent last year and reflects the increase in the number of transmigrants being cared for by the JDC in Rome, he added.

Close to 11,200 lbs. of matzot were shipped to Mellilla in Spanish Morocco, and almost 73,000 lbs. were sent to Tunisia. The balance of the Passover supplies was shipped to Belgium, France, Greece, Portugal, Spain and Yugoslavia.

Mr. Haber added that special cash grants will be issued to needy Jews in Morocco and Iran to enable them to purchase Passover supplies produced locally.

## France Warns Israel To Avoid Escalation

JERUSALEM — France has asked Israel to do everything it can to avoid escalation of fighting along the Lebanese border, it has been disclosed.

The request was conveyed by Ambassador Frances Hure to Foreign Minister Abba Eban in a meeting initiated by the Ambassador, informed sources said. It was reliably reported that Mr. Eban told Ambassador Hure that future developments on the Lebanese border depend upon the Lebanese authorities. The Beirut government has the obligation of preventing guerrilla attacks on Israel from Lebanese territory, the Foreign Minister declared, and in Israel's opinion, it is capable of doing so.

Foreign Ministry sources denied press reports that both France and the Soviet Union had warned Israel not to take retaliatory action on Lebanon.

Reports from Beirut said that French Ambassador Bernard du

Fournier told Lebanon's Foreign Minister Nassim Majdalani that France condemns Israeli threats against his government and has officially warned Israel against any rash action against Lebanon. According to the reports, Russia's Ambassador Sarvar Azimov later informed Lebanon that his government had told Israel Russia "condemns its aggressive attitude toward the Arab world."

The statements by the two envoys constituted the first official reaction to a formal protest made by Lebanon to the Ambassadors of Britain, France, Russia and the United States over alleged Israeli threats, the reports said. Political circles in Paris said France has taken "energetic action" to prevent Israeli reprisals. They reported a "warning" was conveyed to Mr. Eban by France's Ambassador. But most observers believe the French diplomatic action was milder than reported.

## Egyptians Postpone Loan Of Art Treasures To U.S.

NEW YORK — Spokesmen for two American museums said that they were disappointed but could understand why the Egyptian Ministry of Culture has postponed indefinitely the loan of 43 ancient art treasures from the Cairo Museum which were to have gone on exhibition in the United States next month.

The exhibition, spanning 3000 years of Egyptian art, was to have opened at the Boston Museum of Art in New York next August and at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art in the spring of 1971.

The Egyptian Minister of Culture Sarwat Okasha, cabled the Boston Museum, that it would be preferable "to postpone the exhibit until a happier atmosphere prevails."

Thomas P. F. Hoving, director of the Metropolitan

Museum, received a letter from an Egyptian cultural official stating that it would be "judicious" to postpone the exhibit "in view of the extremely tense and difficult political circumstances in which we all find ourselves."

The Brooklyn Museum which is considered to have the finest Egyptian collection in America, announced that it has cancelled a projected archaeological study tour to Egypt this spring. The Museum apparently responded to Jewish community pressure.

Rabbi Harold H. Gordon, executive vice president of the New York Board of Rabbis explained the cancellation in a letter several months ago to the President of the Brooklyn Museum, John R. Blum, Jr.

He referred to Egyptian hostility toward the United States and observed, "Would it not appear, too, that the Brooklyn Museum, in the midst of the world's largest Jewish community, would be saying by such a move that it has little regard for a large segment of this city against whom and against whose brethren Mr. Nasser is constantly waging war?"

## Affluent Families Suffer From Teen Drug Abuse

Affluent families who believe that teenage drug abuse is a problem which affects only the low-income population are "fooling themselves," according to Robert Bernstein, chairman of the East Providence Kiwanis Club's Operation Drug Alert.

Bernstein this week issued a reminder to area residents that drugs are most accessible to young people from affluent backgrounds than to those from low income environments.

"With young people from affluent families, drugs are readily available, because money for them is always readily available, and because they have cars to go where they can get the drugs," the chairman said.

"We're more concerned with the parents right now than with the teenagers themselves. In other words, why are youngsters taking drugs? As an escape?"

Bernstein said families who have depended on traditional ethnic or close family ties should realize that there is definitely a breakdown in this system. Parents no longer have a family system in which nothing takes place unless parents are completely informed of the situation.

"Under Operation Drug Alert, we will set up a forum in which young people can establish a rapport with adults and tell them their problems openly," he said. "I don't think there is as much a generation gap as a communications gap. Parents just aren't listening to the problems of their children."

A key goal of Operation Drug Alert is the education of parents in the hope that parents will pass on the drug education information to their children, thus establishing a communication between the generation.

"Our children aren't dumb



when it comes to drugs," Bernstein said. "They could probably tell us all about it. It's the parents, I think, that we will have to reach."

The chairman is currently working on a number of educational projects involving use of the news media, especially television. Ten half-hour, locally-produced TV shows are being negotiated, he said.

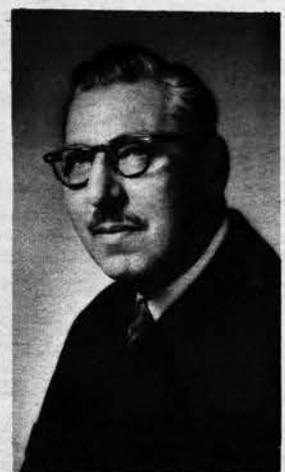
In the meantime, drug education pamphlets have been distributed to junior high level students by state Kiwanian Clubs. Operation Drug Alert is a nationwide project of Kiwanis International.

## Soviet Police Close Two Lvov Minyanim

LONDON — Soviet police have forcibly closed down two minyanim (prayer meetings) in the former Polish, now Ukrainian, city of Lvov, where there are an estimated 40,000 Jews, a JCMS special correspondent on East European

Affairs reports.

The city's only synagogue was shut in the early 'sixties, after a press campaign almost unprecedented in its viciousness. It was alleged the synagogue had served as a center for black market activities, and so forth.



TO BE GUEST SPEAKER: Rabbi Meir Lasker, D.D., of Temple Judea, Philadelphia, Pa., son-in-law of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alter Boyman, will be the guest speaker at the Third Seder Celebration where the Golden Jubilee of Histadruth will be celebrated. The third Seder will be held on Saturday, April 25, at the Temple Emanu-El meeting House, at 8 p.m.

Married to the former Sylvia Boyman, Rabbi Lasker is a graduate of Classical High School and Cincinnati University. He received his ordination from the Hebrew Union College in 1928. He served for eight years in Havana, Cuba, at the time of Hitler, and handled thousands of refugees there.

He has been the president of the Board of Rabbis of Philadelphia, and lectures at many of the colleges in the area. For the past four years he has been giving a series of lectures at Drexel University and Immaculata College.

Guest artist at the affair, which is sponsored by the Labor Zionist Council, will be Ornat Pas, Israeli singer and recording artist.

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## SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

By Roger E. Spear

**Insider Transactions Published Monthly**

Q: I understand that the president of Wang Laboratories bought a large block of company stock. How can I check this? Do you still like Wang? — H.S.

A: A list, published monthly in the Wall Street Journal, notes any



changes in stockholdings involving blocks of 10,000 shares or having a value of \$100,000. The list printed in late December covered November transactions.

Your information is slightly amiss; two vice presidents and a trustee for the Wang family trust doubled holdings as a result of a 100% stock dividend. Because of the change in Wang's capitalization, the percentage of ownership did not increase.

Wang shares have run into some price weakness recently, reflecting the company's statement that second fiscal quarter profit margins had narrowed. It is unrealistic to expect a company to continue at the same rate of growth as it matures and Wang with an annual growth rate of approximately 35% is no exception. Nevertheless Wang, a leader in the calculator and small computer market, should continue to grow at an above-average rate and as a result command a relatively high price-earnings multiple. Additional shares may be purchased on weakness for long-term growth.

Q: Could you recommend a stock that has growth possibilities over the next few years? — A.J.

A: The 17% increase expected in the over-65 population during the 1970s should directly benefit health-care companies. Drug manufacturer, Carter-Wallace, trading at 17x estimated 1970 earnings of \$1.80 a share, should fit your requirements. The

company offers a varied line of proprietaries, cosmetics, dietetics, veterinary and ethical drugs. A particularly strong current asset ratio — 4.8 to 1 — with no long-term debt should stand Carter-Wallace in good stead as the cost borrowing increases. The FDA case limiting Meproamate sales which Carter-Wallace manufacturers under the Miltown trade name will be appealed in the Supreme Court. Since sales of this product have declined in importance in recent years, the impact of an adverse court decision would be less severe.

### Alphanumeric, A Volatile, Concept Stock

Q: Would you kindly give me some information on Alphanumeric? I bought at \$35; it is now \$15. — E.R.

A: Alphanumeric was one of those "Wall Street Wonders" that crop up from time to time. Shares were eagerly bid up to \$84 in 1968 in spite of a record of operating losses and no sales dating back to 1965. The "concept" that inspired the frenzied buying was a high-speed computerized photocomposing, typesetting and printing system.

Equipment sales reached \$640,114 in 1968 with a deficit of \$1.2 million. Through Sept. 30, 1969, sales were \$2.1 million and the operating loss had been cut to \$287,190. However, the small — equal to 1 cent a share — profit reported in the third quarter would probably not have been earned under the company's previous accounting policy, but in the second quarter management elected to defer certain development costs and amortize these over a three-year period.

The company has a service center in New York City which offers a full range of printing services. Similar centers in Los Angeles and Chicago have been

(Continued on page 11)

**MAURICE GREENSTEIN**  
Funeral services for Maurice Greenstein, 46, of Silver Spring, Md., formerly of Providence, who apparently was the victim of a hit-and-run accident, were held March 20 in Takoma Park, Md.

Mr. Greenstein was born in Providence on June 6, 1923, a son of Mathilda Greenstein of 42 Pratt Street and the late Jacob Greenstein.

He was a graduate of Hope High School and Providence College, and received a Master's degree from Brown University. He received a law degree from American University in Washington, D.C.

Before moving to Maryland 12 years ago, Mr. Greenstein had been employed in the biology department at Brown University and had worked for the City of Providence at the sewage disposal plant.

At the time of his death he was a patent attorney and examiner for the U.S. Patent Office.

Besides his wife, Dora Greenstein, he is survived by a son, Larry Greenstein, and a daughter, Judy Greenstein, both at home, and a brother, Norman Greenstein of Cranston.

\* \* \*

**MRS. DAVID WEISMAN**  
Funeral services for Rose Weisman, 65, of 44 Alvin Street, who died March 21, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of David Weisman, she was a native of Poland, a daughter of the late Morris and Cittel Brown. She had lived in Providence for 15 years.

She was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Ladies Aid, Mizrahi and Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham.

She is survived by a son, Jack Weisman of Cranston, and two brothers, William and Max Brown, both of Providence.

\* \* \*

**ROBERT J. BLOTCHER**  
Funeral services for Robert J. Blotcher of North Miami, Fla., formerly of Pawtucket, who died Monday after an illness of a month, were held Wednesday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Sinai Memorial Park.

The husband of Lillian (Simmons) Blotcher, he was born in Haverhill, Mass., on June 18, 1915, a son of Helen (Tarnapol) Blotcher of Providence and the late Abraham G. Blotcher. He had been a resident of Florida for about 15 years, and previously had lived in Pawtucket.

Mr. Blotcher was a 1937 graduate of the University of Illinois and did graduate work at both Clark University in Worcester, and Boston University before receiving his Master's degree from Brown University in 1952. He was a teacher for 30 years working in Rhode Island and Florida.

He was a member of the U.S. Reserve Officers' Association, the Florida Teachers' Association and the Mathematics Teachers' Association.

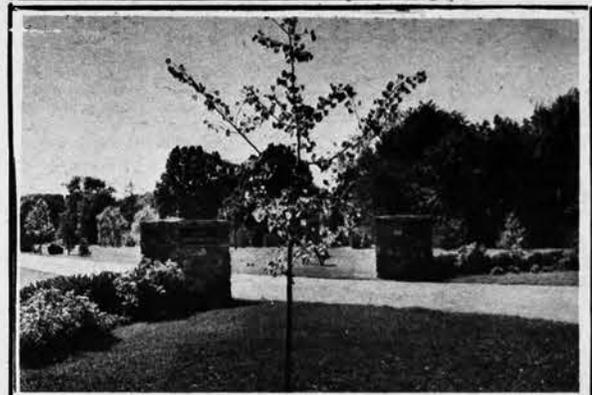
He was a veteran of World War II in Europe and also served during the Korean War. He was recently retired as a major in the Air Force.

Besides his wife and mother, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Oscar Davidson of Cranston and Mrs. Joseph Teverov of Providence.

Memorial week will be observed at the home of Mrs. A. G. Blotcher at 683 Hope Street.

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## Obituaries

**EDWARD GROSSMAN**  
Funeral services for Edward Grossman, 57, of Westport, Conn., formerly of Providence, vice president of Lebanon Knitting Mills of Pawtucket and New York, who died Wednesday, were to be held Friday in Temple Israel in Westport. Mr. Grossman collapsed while en route by train to his New York office.

The husband of Roselyn (Pastor) Grossman, he was born in Providence, a son of the late Leo and Bessie (Prager) Grossman. He had lived in Providence until the early 1940s when he moved to Westport.

He was a graduate of Classical High School and was active in schoolboy sports. He was selected to All-State baseball and football teams in the early 1930s.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, Robert of California, John of New York, and Peter, who is now in Italy; four brothers, Stanley and Clinton Grossman, both of Providence, Max Grossman of New York, and Albert Grossman of California, and three grandchildren.

**ISADORE AUERBACH**  
Funeral services for Isadore Auerbach, 63, of 87 Overhill Road, who died Tuesday after a one-year illness, were held Thursday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Ruth (Blank) Auerbach, he was born in Poland, a son of the late Jacob and Yetta Auerbach. He had been a resident of Providence for 30 years.

Mr. Auerbach was proprietor of Auerbach's Delicatessen on Hope Street in Providence until his retirement a year ago. He was a member of Temple Emanuel, Touro Fraternal Organization and the Jewish Home for the Aged. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Navy Lt. (jg) Jerome Auerbach; a daughter, Paula Auerbach, at home; two brothers, Berthold and Frederick Auerbach, both of Boston, and a

sister, Mrs. Erna Adler of Rochester, N.Y.

**MORRIS J. GILLSON**  
Funeral services for Morris J. Gillson, 65, of New York City, who died Tuesday in Cocoa Beach, Fla., were held Thursday in Florida.

The husband of Henrietta S. (Simon) Gillson, he was supply assistant for range bases for Pan American World Airways, Inc., until he became ill.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Bryna Hellman of Nordenham, Germany, and Mrs. Jan Brazier of Grettstone, Kent, England; two sons, George E. Gillson of New York City and Paul S. Gillson of Cranston, and seven grandchildren.

**MRS. JOSEPH CASLOWITZ**  
A graveside service for Mrs. Rose Caslowitz, 88, of 19 Gorton Street, who died Tuesday, was held the following day at the Jewish Cemetery in New Britain, Conn.

The widow of Joseph Caslowitz, she was born in Russia, the daughter of the late Moses and Sarah (Schnedeman) Kaplan. She had lived in America most of her life.

She is survived by two sons, Aaron Caslowitz and Monroe Caslowitz; a daughter, Mrs. David Litchman, all of Providence; 10 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

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# The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

New York — LBJ will tell his version of the 1960 Democratic convention in his next CBS-TV session. He'll say that when JFK offered him the Vice Presidential nomination, he replied he'd have to ask advice from his mentor, Speaker Sam Rayburn — who then counseled him to decline it.

The next morning JFK came to see LBJ, who reported: "I have talked to Sam Rayburn and he says for me to turn it down"...JFK told him: "Don't worry about Rayburn. I will talk to him this afternoon"...That night Rayburn called LBJ and said: "About that Vice Presidential nomination — take it." Johnson, startled, told Rayburn:

"But Sam, last night you insisted that I not take it"...Rayburn softly replied: "That was last night. Today I am a much wiser man."

To mark the centenary of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Aline Saarinen will produce an NBC-TV special with Mayor Lindsay as host...Woody Allen just bought a penthouse apartment on Fifth Av.; the price, \$600,000...Sally Kirkland will be in the cast when the Actors Studio has its reading of the play Shelley Winters just wrote...Instead of theme music Frank Perry's "Diary of a Mad Housewife" will use the sounds of the city.

In "Purlie," the musical version of Ossie Davis' "Purlie Victorious," there's a scene where the actors drop bales of cotton onto the stage of the Broadway theater. The stagehands pick up the bales during intermission. One stagehand, totting a bale of cotton, passed a member of the black cast, and said: "Well things have certainly changed..."

Diane Keaton, who was in "Hair" and "Play It Again, Sam," will play opposite Michael Douglas in the film version of "Summertime"...Dick Rodgers finished eight songs for the Peter Stone musical version of Clifford Odets' "Flowering Peach"...Producer Irene Selznick flew to Tokyo to see Harold Rome's musical based on "Gone With The Wind"...Dial Press will publish Red Barber's "The Broadcasters," his history of radio sportscasting.

In a New School lecture Ted Sorensen told of a lawyer selecting a jury, and asking a lady if she knew the opposition lawyer. The lady replied: "Yes, and he's a crook." Then the opposition lawyer asked if she knew his opponent. Again she answered: "Yes. And he's a crook"...The judge summoned both lawyers to the bench to warn:

"If either of you asks if she knows me, I'll hold you in contempt of court."

Nathan's Famous public relations director Marcia Abramson will be Queens District Attorney Tom Mackell's "coordinator of community relations"...So many movies are being filmed here that the Lee Strasberg Theater Institute will offer a course in acting for the camera...Playwright John Lewin's "Blood Red Roses" had its first preview the other night at the Golden Theater. His "Lysistrata" adaptation was previewed in Syracuse's Repertory Theater the same night.

Bill Baird, the puppeteer whose shows are a hit at the Village theater bearing his name, leaves for India next month. His mission is unique: he'll take 20 handpuppets to set up his family-planning show for India's Population Council. Family-planning experts from neighboring nations will gather to see Baird work, in Lucknow.

Robert Weisman's first independent production for Columbia will be "The Anderson Tapes." It's about burglars who

clean out every apartment during a Labor Day weekend...Ron Field, director of "Applause," will use segments from "Mame," "Hello Dolly," "Cabaret" and "Oh! Calcutta!"...Eddie Albert, in Monte Carlo for the TV film festival, received a call from his wife to play No. 6 at roulette, "because CBS just renewed you for the sixth season." He bet and won.

Eileen Atkins starred in London and on Broadway in Frank Marcus' play, "The Killing of Sister George." She and Jean March have written a play about British servants, sort of a belowstairs "Forsyte Saga." Their respective parents were in "service."

Maureen O'Sullivan's tribe is increasing: now her youngest daughter, Tisa Farrow, is marrying a Hallmark TV director...Ethel Merman and Russell Nype will be reunited in "Hello, Dolly!" on Broadway.

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**ENGAGED:** Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cohen of 60 Carr Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elaine Cohen, to Irwin Gross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gross of 34 Hawthorne Avenue, Cranston.

Miss Cohen is a graduate of Hope High School.

Mr. Gross, an alumnus of Cranston High School East, will be graduated from Roger Williams College in June 1970.

An Aug. 16 wedding is planned.

D.A. Gunning Photo

## ORGANIZATION NEWS

### B'nai B'rith Women Aid School Clinics

Three chapters of B'nai B'rith Women in the greater Providence area, Roger Williams Chapter, Hope Chapter, and Cranston-Warwick Chapter, supplied volunteers to staff school clinics on the recent state campaign to end German measles. B'nai B'rith Women supplied teams consisting of five women, who assisted doctors and nurses in servicing 54 public and parochial school clinics in Providence, Pawtucket and Cranston.

Mrs. Leo Jacques, Mrs. A. Louis Rosenstein and Mrs. Leonard J. Sholes of Roger Williams Chapter; Mrs. Samuel Perelman and Mrs. Alan Uffer of Hope Chapter; and Mrs. Adrian Horovitz of Cranston-Warwick Chapter co-ordinated the program on behalf of B'nai B'rith.

### HADASSAH STUDY GROUP

Mrs. George Ludman of 15 Cole Farm Ct. will be hostess to the Providence Chapter of Hadassah Study Group on Thursday, April 2 at 10 a.m. Current events on a national and international level will be discussed by Mrs. Barney M. Goldberg.

Continuing with "The Zionist Idea" as arranged by Arthur Hertzberg, Mrs. Max Rose will present "The Founders of Political Zionism: Theodore Herzl, Max Nordau."

Mrs. Aaron Soviv, chairman of education, will lead the discussion following the presentation. Pourers for the coffee hour preceding the program will be Mrs. William Portman and Mrs. Israel Lewis.

### ANNUAL PINEWOOD DERBY

Cub Scout Pack 20 of Temple Emanu-El recently held its annual Pinewood Derby. Winners of this year's racing event were Richard Schuster, first place, Jeffrey Brown, second place, and Alan Harlam, third place. Awards for the best design went to Richard Schuster, first place, Alan Harlam, second place, and Scott Chernack and Jay Monahan, third place.

The final Cub Pack meeting of the year will be held on Monday, April 13, and will feature a circus.

### CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The Narragansett Council of Camp Fire Girls is hosting the Northeast Region One Biennial Conference of the Camp Fire Girls April 2 - 4 at the Biltmore Hotel.

Regional chairman is Joachim A. Weissfeld of Barrington. Local

chairman is Richard Zacks. The conference will be attended by over 400 adults and 100 high school juniors and seniors. Discussions on the topic "Change" will be led by Dr. George Goldin of the Department of Research at Northeastern University.

Delegates from the Narragansett Council attending the conference will be Richard Zacks, Mrs. Edward Plenadz and Mrs. John O'Connor.

### TO PRESENT ENTERTAINER

United Chapter, B & P O R T, a group of unattached men and women 30 years of age and older, will present M. Edward Rose, noted entertainer, at their next open meeting on Sunday, March 29 at 3:00 p.m. at the Zionist House, 17 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston.

### SPRING FEVER DANCE

Cranston A.Z.A. will sponsor its annual Spring Fever Semi-Formal Dance on Saturday, April 4 from 8:00 to 11:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Israel. Music will be provided by Morgan. Tickets may be obtained by calling Stuart Shapiro at 467-6073.

### ADULT EDUCATION SERIES

Rabbi Arthur Green will address the Bureau of Jewish Education Adult Education Series on Thursday, April 2 at 8:00 p.m. at Hillel House, 80 Brown Street. The topic of the lecture will be "A Hasidic Poet: Reb Nachman of Bratzlav."

### POST-PURIM PARTY

Rhode Island Self-help will hold a Post-Purim Party on Sunday, March 29 at Congregation Mishkon Tzion, beginning with a buffet supper at 7:30 p.m. Cards and other games will be played.

### PAWTUCKET WOMEN VOTERS

The League of Women Voters of Pawtucket will hold their monthly board meeting on Monday, April 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Pockar, 33 Blaisdell Avenue, Pawtucket.

Final preparations for the annual "Homecoming" dinner on May 4 in honor of the League's 50th anniversary will be discussed. Completion of the 1970-71 calendar events, including all local league projects, will also be considered.

### ISSUES IN MEDICAL CARE

Jerome Sapolsky, executive director of the Miriam Hospital, will discuss "Issues in Medical Care, Rhode Island and the Nation" during the Oneg Shabbat following the service on Friday, March 27 at the Barrington Jewish Center.

**MUST BUY BONDS**  
JERUSALEM — The Cabinet has approved a proposal making it compulsory for Israelis to buy defense bonds equal to 7 percent of their taxable income. The program is expected to raise \$114 million in the 1970-71 budget year. In another action, the amount of money Israelis may

take out of the country was cut from \$500 to \$250.

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# American Reform Rabbis Meet Cautious Reception In Israel

JERUSALEM — Rabbis of the Reform movement of American Judaism, meeting in Jerusalem for the first time, are receiving a mixed reception as their leaders seek to demonstrate their identity with Israel.

One afternoon, for example, they asked David Ben-Gurion,

the former Premier, to join a discussion on "Who is a Jew?" They got a sharp answer and a long lecture on the issue, which has stirred Israel.

Mr. Ben-Gurion, who is still spry at 83, strode to the microphone and said, "Who raised this question, anyway? A Jew is a Jew, period."

When the laughter in Hebrew University's Wise auditorium died down, Mr. Ben-Gurion smiled and said, "The question is not 'Who is a Jew' but 'What should a Jew do?'"

He spoke of Israel's two basic needs: security and immigration. He pointed a finger at the assembled reform rabbis and then, sweeping it across the hall, said, "These immigrants must come from America."

The Reform movement has now so completely thrown its lot in with Israel that its holiday calendar will soon include the Israeli Independence Day.

The announcement was made by Rabbi Roland B. Gittelsohn of Boston, president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, or Reform leadership, as he

opened the organization's 1970 conference in Jerusalem.

He said that Independence Day, which falls on May 11 this year, would have equal importance with other festival days — presumably Purim and Hanukkah — among Reform Jews, whose movement centers on modernized liturgy and religious practice.

Rabbi Gittelsohn said that he hoped the Independence Day calendar entry would recall Reform Judaism's hope that "a Jewish commonwealth and civilization would be reconstituted on this land."

The Reform rabbis have been reminded that this had not been the case always. They replied, however, that anti-Zionism had been renounced more than three decades ago and that several leading Reform rabbis — Judah Magnes, Stephen S. Wise and Abba Hillel Silver — had been outspoken Zionists.

In 1943 the movement decided that Zionism and Reform Judaism were compatible. The Arab-Israeli war of 1967, which was a frightening experience for many Jews outside of Israel, apparently made the identification complete.

The attempt here to demonstrate this identification may have only partial success if the experience of the first days of the current conference is any indication.

Israel's official reaction has not been expressed and may not be except through the usual greetings and messages of solidarity. The nation's Orthodox rabbis have never considered Reform rabbis as anything but intruders.

Editorial reaction to the gathering of Reform rabbis has ranged from cautious to suspicious. The Jerusalem Post accused Reform Judaism of failing to understand the meaning of its association with Israel.

Newspaper coverage seems to be balanced and interviews have been aimed at eliciting information, although some questions such as "do you believe in God?" could be considered provocative.

The Reform concept that the Jewish religion undergoes continuing evolution was supported by Prof. Gershom Scholem, professor emeritus of Hebrew University and the nation's leading authority on Jewish mysticism. In the "who is a Jew?" debate, "Judaism is a dynamic and dialectical thing," he said, "a living and creative body. The rabbinical definition of Halakah (Jewish law) has lost much of its meaning."

Professor Scholem spoke sharply against the government's attempt to reverse a recent High Court ruling on "who is a Jew?" by writing a law that would apply Halakah standards — basically that Jews are children of Jewish mothers, or have been converted — to secular requirements such as registration forms.

"Defining Jewishness by law, as the government is seeking to do, will have disastrous consequences for the Jewish community," he said.

Then turning to Mr. Ben-Gurion, who had not yet spoken, Professor Scholem said that Mr. Ben-Gurion should take responsibility for "giving power to the rabbis many years ago, in his first Cabinet."

The former Premier said he "pleaded guilty" but defended his early policy by saying that he had to consider the thousands of Orthodox immigrants from Asia and Africa who would not accept marriage except under halakic conditions.

His own definition was more liberal, he explained. "Anyone who comes to me and says he's a Jew, I'll accept him as a Jew," he said.

**HOPE FOR PROBLEM**  
JERUSALEM — Premier Golda Meir said that she "sincerely" hoped Israel would soon face "great difficulties" in absorbing a big immigration — "that of Soviet Jews."



PREPARE FOR ART EXHIBITION: Mrs. David Horovitz, chairman, is shown with Nathaniel Swartz, director of the Wayne Gallery, as they prepare for an exhibition and sale of Israeli art. All proceeds will be used for the Jewish Home for the Aged. The exhibit, which will be shown at the gallery on Seekonk Street, will be held from March 29 through April 11. Hours will be from 2 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday through Saturday.

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SUN LIFE OF CANADA

## Only in America

By Harry Golden



### Northern Hypocrisy

Senator Abraham Ribicoff, the Democrat from Connecticut, took the floor of the Senate to condemn the hypocrisy of the suburbanite. School segregation in the North, complained the Senator, is as rigid and universal as school segregation in the South, not because the schools are segregated but because their neighborhoods are.

The black live in the center city and the whites live in the green suburbs. These patterns make it possible to talk one way and live another.

I have great admiration for Sen. Ribicoff, a man who calls them as he sees them, witness the Chicago Democratic Convention in 1968. But I am not sure the Northern suburbanites have to shoulder the blame for the South's ills. The suburbanite mayors and state legislators are not defying court orders.

The solution, went on Sen. Ribicoff, requires jobs and housing for Negroes in the suburbs and high quality schools for children of blacks who cannot get out of the inner city slums.

This is a sensible and perhaps visionary argument but it neglects one powerful fact, namely that realty values in the suburb and city are inflated values. Many and many a suburb has passed ordinances which prohibit apartment buildings within the town let alone housing developments.

The South is always willing to go along if only someone else will do it first. But how many South Senators would vote for federal funds to construct housing for blacks in the suburbs? How many would underwrite the funds to provide work for these newly located city people?

And even if the North is criminal in its attitudes, there is the logical proviso that one crime does not extenuate another.

One of the things the South does not need and should not have on this issue of school desegregation is sympathy.

When the Senator argues that busing and exposing a colored child to the paradise of the suburbs produce a trauma, I find that another way of saying that the slums are good for everyone.

Ribicoff's speech was

occasioned by the proposal of Senator John Stennis's proposal to allow the South freedom of choice school attendance as New York State does. The courts will one day rule on that measure and I have no doubt they will rule adversely.

The issue of integration continues to plague us and will plague us more and more over the years if we let up every time we find a pressure point which will force segregation to go away.

If men believe we should be one society and not two, they will not accomplish this end if they do not pursue advantages in discreet areas.

Surely no one thinks the South can afford the massive expense of a second and private school system. Once the issue is won there, I am perfectly willing to set about invading the suburbs. (Distributed by Bell-McClure Syndicate)

### Drop Plans To Create Information Office

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Golda Meir announced to the Cabinet that the plan for a Ministry of Information to be in charge of Israeli information abroad had been dropped and that service would remain within the province of the Foreign Ministry.

The decision was regarded as a victory for Foreign Minister Abba Eban who had strenuously opposed transfer of the responsibility for information overseas from his ministry. Mrs. Meir had announced last year after formation of the present Cabinet that she favored a comprehensive Ministry of Information and Israel Gall, Minister without Portfolio, had been regarded as the main candidate to head that ministry.

Mr. Eban's arguments that political information abroad could not be separated from diplomatic activity, however, apparently carried the day.

**NOBEL LAUREATE SPEAKS**  
NEW YORK — The Jewish experience during the Nazi regime makes it imperative for Jews everywhere to work for the extension of human rights, Nobel Laureate Rene Cassin told a B'nai B'rith luncheon.

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**Society**

**ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF SON**

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Blackman of Armonk, N.Y. announce the birth of their third child and second son, Keven Charles, on March 17. Mrs. Blackman is the former Meryl Rosenthal of New York City. Mr. Blackman is formerly of Providence.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blackman of Providence and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rosenthal of New York City.

**THIRD CHILD BORN**

Mr. and Mrs. David Kelman of 26 Fernbrook Road, Cranston, announce the birth of their third child, a son, Robert Benjamin, on March 14.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Fabricant of Providence, and paternal grandmother is Mrs. Anna Kelman of Cranston.

**HONORED AT DINNER**

Nathan Barmak of 157 Lowden Street, Pawtucket, was honored at a dinner dance at the Kirkbrae Country Club in Lincoln on March 13 on the occasion of his 30th anniversary with the Prudential Insurance Company of America.

He was presented with an award and a gift from the company and also a gift from his co-workers in the Providence East District.

Several officials from the Northeastern home office spoke of his excellent record as an agent.

**FIRST CHILD BORN**

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Albert of Flushing, New York, announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Yanci Beth, on Feb. 4. The paternal grandmother is Mrs. Benjamin R. Albert. Harry Bernstein of Norfolk, Virginia is the maternal grandfather. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Samuel Bearg of Holyoke, Mass.

**MASTER COUNCILLOR**

Robert I. Fishman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fishman of Meader Street, Warwick, was recently installed as Master Councillor of Doric Chapter Order of DeMolay. A graduate of Pilgrim High School, he is currently a freshman at Rhode Island College majoring in art education.

**TO TEACH IN FLORIDA**

Dr. Caroll M. Silver, former director of the division of orthopedics at The Miriam Hotel, has been invited to be the April professor pro tem at Mount Sinai Hospital in Miami Beach, Fla.

Dr. Silver, who is also senior orthopedic consultant at the Meeting Street School, will serve for a period of time, starting on April 15. He will speak at meetings of the Department of Orthopedic Surgery at Mount Sinai on "Orthopedic Surgery for the Lower Extremities in Cerebral Palsy."

**Israelis Seize Gangs In Sabotage Network**

TEL AVIV — Israeli security forces smashed two major Arab terrorist gangs last week, arresting some 50 guerrilla suspects believed operating out of Bethlehem and Hebron.

Of those arrested, 37 were linked to a sabotage network which has been operating in the Gaza Strip and in the occupied Jordanian sector near Hebron. Some of those captured were thought to be responsible for the deaths of two American tourists in that area in recent months.

Six of the suspects were apprehended in East Jerusalem, and large quantities of arms and ammunition were seized. These supplies were believed to have been smuggled across the Dead Sea at night in small boats.

A nationwide dragnet was initiated in an effort to forestall the so-called "spring offensive" by Arab terrorist organization. The success of the operation is reported to have dealt them a decisive blow.



**SPONSORS AUCTION:** Temple Beth Am of Warwick will sponsor a second annual Art Auction at Rhodes-on-the-Pawtucket on Sunday, April 5. Pictures will be on display starting at 1 p.m., and the auction will start at 2:30 p.m. Conducted by the William Haber Gallery of New York, the auction will feature works by Chagall, Gauguin, Whistler, Matisse, Signac, Dali, Renoir, Vlaminck, Buffet, Silva and others. All the pictures are framed. Mr. Haber is a nationally known collector and expert on graphics. Bernard Bieder and Emiel Freedman are co-chairmen of the affair. Mr. Bieder is shown above with a lithograph from the collection, "Old Fisherman of Haifa" by Gauguin.

**Palestinian Guerrilla Leaders Announce Own Security Measures**

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Palestinian guerrilla organizations have begun to apply their own discipline in Lebanon and Jordan.

A statement issued here by the Higher Political Committee for Palestinian Affairs in Lebanon, a group formed of representatives of the guerrilla groups, announced a series of security measures that it said had been agreed upon with the Lebanese authorities.

Shooting at the 15 refugee camps has been strictly enjoined and guerrillas have been forbidden from appearing in public places with weapons.

The organizations agreed that the Lebanese gendarmerie would establish security posts outside each camp to deal with ordinary and civil problems among Palestinian refugees.

However, problems bearing on "the security and safety of the Palestinian revolution" will be handled by the guerrillas themselves through their coordinating body known as the Palestine Armed Struggle Command.

A plan will be worked out jointly by the guerrillas and the Authorities for the collection of contributions. Fund-raising for the guerrillas outside the projected plan would be banned.

The statement added that representatives of the command would participate in organizing the entry of guerrillas and their vehicles at Lebanese border posts.

Recurrent strife between the Lebanese authorities and the guerrilla groups had caused bloodshed and disrupted political life. The Lebanese population, half Moslem and half Christian, has been uneasy about Israel's reaction to guerrilla activity from Lebanon.

In Amman the unified command within which the major guerrilla organizations operate in Jordan, has issued a 12-point "order of the day" that, among other things, prohibits the guerrillas from carrying arms in public and orders them to observe Jordanian checkpoints.

The order, the text of which has been published in the press here, forbids them from firing in towns and crowded places. All guerrillas are to avoid friction with the Jordanian army and security forces and no military

training or maneuvers are to be allowed in towns.

Observers here commented that in effect the guerrillas were applying almost the same security measures that King Hussein had tried to enforce on them. The observers added that the measures confirmed speculation that the main principle in the agreement reached by the guerrillas and the King was that security steps must be carried out, but by the guerrillas themselves.

CAIRO — A Cairo editor called for a meeting of Palestinian guerrilla leaders to control the limits and nature of Arab attacks against Israeli aircraft or other possible targets in other countries.

Ahzed Baha Eddin, editor of the weekly journal Al Mussawar, appeared to reflect the views of the Egyptian leadership on the issue of Palestinian attacks abroad and their impact on world opinion.

He suggested that severe disciplinary measures be carried out against violators of any agreement reached by guerrilla organizations on curbing action in foreign countries.

Mr. Baha Eddin said there was no evidence linking Arabs to the crash of a Swiss airliner, with the loss of 47 lives, a bomb explosion in an Austrian airliner carrying mail for Israel and arson on Feb. 13 in a Jewish home for the aged in Munich.

Nonetheless, he stressed, Arab guerrillas have acknowledged responsibility for similar acts in Western Europe, and such attacks are detrimental to the Arab cause in world opinion.

**MAYORS CRITICAL**

NICE, France — The Mayor of Nice and the Mayor of Nathanya have criticized French Middle East policies. Mayor Oved Ben Ami, of the Israeli town, is here as the guest of Mayor Jacques Medicin. Addressing a reception in Mayor Ben Ami's honor, the French official declared that "95 percent of the Frenchmen in the south of France retain their friendship and warm regard for Israel, despite what is going on in Paris." He added that "Ultimately the genuine friendship of Frenchmen for Israel will assert itself."

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FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1970

## Keep The Game A Tie . . .

President Nixon has made his decision that it would anger the Arabs too much if America helped the Israelis with planes, as the Russians are helping the Arabs.

Of course, he says, if the balance of arms becomes so strong on the Arab side, America will reconsider its decision and send planes to Israel. He seems to look on the present situation as a spectator looks at a football game. You keep both sides as even as possible so that you can see a good game. In this case, as long as both sides can kill off 100 men each, everything is fine. If the Arabs start killing 150 men, then we will give planes to Israel so that they can kill 150 Arabs, and keep things even.

This is not a game: this is a matter of life and death for many people (Jew and Arab), and perhaps for a whole country. If America would supply the necessary planes to Israel, the Arabs might decide that it would be better to sit down and try to make peace, and to curb the guerrillas as they kill off men, women and children indiscriminately, bomb houses and bomb planes (killing many not concerned with the Israeli-Arab dispute in planes of countries which have no connection with the conflict). Going along with the Arabs as they are, America is allowing them time to build up, not their arms (Russia has been supplying those without argument or delay) but the knowledgeable men whom they need to handle the armaments. Now, the Russians are helping out by sending skilled men to the Arab countries.

Perhaps, it will please President Nixon when he sees Israel and the Arabs more nearly matched. It will certainly lead to a much more exciting and thrilling as well as dangerous game as it is played, and may even become big enough to drag the rest of the world into it.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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### SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1970

8:30 a.m.-Cong. Ohev Shalom, Young Adult Talmud Class

7:00 p.m.-Cong. Mishkan Tzion, Talmud Class

### MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1970

12:30 p.m.-Providence Chapter, Senior Hadassah, Membership Luncheon

8:00 p.m.-Providence Hebrew Day School, Board Meeting

8:00 p.m.-Sisterhood Temple Beth Israel, Board Meeting

8:15 p.m.-Sisterhood Temple Beth Am, Regular Meeting

### TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1970

7:00 p.m.-Cong. Ohev Shalom, Synagogue Youth Teenagers

8:00 p.m.-Se. Prov. Hebrew Free Loan Ass'n., Board Meeting

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1970

12:30 p.m.-Lad. Ass'n. Jewish Home for the Aged, Board Meeting

12:30 p.m.-Sisterhood Temple Beth El, Luncheon for Blind

6:30 p.m.-Henry Friedman Lodge, Regular Meeting

8:00 p.m.-Cong. Ohev Shalom, Adult Education Lecture Series

8:00 p.m.-Jerusalem Group of Hadassah, Annual Bridge

8:15 p.m.-Sisterhood Temple Beth Torah, Regular Meeting

8:15 p.m.-Hope Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting

### THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1970

8:00 p.m.-Bureau of Jewish Education, Adult Education Meeting

### FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1970

3:00 p.m.-Cong. Mishkan Tzion, Talmud Class



## FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

### New Emergencies

By BERYL SEGAL

We are facing two events, and they both rob us of our sleep by night, and do not let us rest by day. Though not related one to the other, they both concern the safety of Israel, and when Israel is not safe, who can rest in safety?

The danger to Israel's safety does not come from within. The conditions at home are very good indeed.

Employment in Israel is at a peak.

Israeli exports to Europe and South America, and elsewhere have increased during the past year.

Science and scientific advances in Israel are making giant strides.

Aliyah, Immigration, is gaining strength day by day.

And tourists stream to Israel disregarding the war and the fears of attacks.

The longing for peace is great in Israel, but there is no panic. Thirty-one percent of Israel's children interviewed last month expressed their hopes and prayers for peace as the greatest thing in their life. But their fathers and brothers guard the borders and reign over the skies of Israel while the world "meets" again and again to bring them peace, and there is no peace. And Israel has settled down to a life of tensions and watchfulness.

But reports reaching us tell of Russian "volunteers" coming to Egypt. Fifteen hundred of them, according to one report. These volunteers will fly Russian Mig's and man Russian missile bases along the Suez Canal. This is an old Russian way of working around international law or avoiding public censure. They did it in Hungary. They did it in Czechoslovakia. Volunteers. When one is shot down or captured the Soviets wipe their hands clean and say they were volunteers. The government is observing strict non-intervention.

We are angry. We tremble with fear for the sacrifices this will demand of Israel. And we are helpless.

The other event that fills our hearts with rage and dismay is the sight of our boys and girls of the New Left turning their backs on Israel and joining hands with the Arabs. These sons and daughters whose eyes have been blinded and whose ears have been turned off so as not to see and hear the cry of anguish from their people, where have they been brought up, and on what poisonous foods have they been nurtured. In their rebellion against their fathers, they have turned away from everything

their parents believe in, and Israel is one of the victims.

Recently we heard a "debate" on Channel 2 between three Liberals and three from the New Left. It wasn't a debate at all. The three leftists clowned and pushed one another in exuberance, displayed a toothbrush, showing readiness to go to prison anytime, and stuck out their tongues at the audience. The other three sat there in frustration, and did not have a chance to speak a word; even the moderator was pushed aside and entirely ignored.

It was a display of rudeness and common discourtesy that reminded of the early days in Russia.

But what dismayed us most was that two of the three "debaters" were Jewish children, and one even paraded with his knowledge of "Jewishness" by saying Mazel Tov.

And when it came to Israel, one of the New Left members, the founder of the so-called SDS party, said this tauntingly:

"Israel has Commandos, but the Arabs have Guerrillas." His heart was bleeding for his Arab colleagues.

The United Jewish Appeal has awakened to the influence of the New Left on Jewish youth, and has decided to halt the spread of this epidemic disease. This year a goodly part of the funds the

United Jewish Appeal is gathering in the Jewish communities all over the land will be spent on just this type of work. Clubs and circles on the campuses of universities and colleges of the nation will be formed. Where such clubs exist, they will be supported and encouraged. The spread of this anti-Israel, and anti-Jewish disease that has infested our academic youth must be stopped.

Fortunately, signs of this awakening to the danger of the New Left are in evidence on many campuses. Here at Brown University there is a group of students, who, together with some of the faculty, are doing something to counteract the forces of the New Left.

A double emergency faces American Jews at the beginning of the new decade, the 1970's: Russian intervention on the side of the Arabs, and the defection of Jewish youth. American Jewry, we hope, will support the United Jewish Appeal in its effort. No other Jewish organization has raised a finger to do anything about this disease.

Let the United Jewish Appeal, which has been successful in all its action in the past, be allowed to tackle this emergency as well.

(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)

#### Expense Deductions

Most of your tax savings and tax problems lie in the areas of your expense deductions — and in this area, there were significant new developments in 1969.

If you're a businessman, you surely take it for granted that your annual Christmas payments to elevator operators, office and delivery boys, doormen, maitre d's, etc., are all deductible business expenses. But a Tax Court case last year underlined that your may have a tough time

making these deductions stand up under Treasury examination unless you can show that the gifts or tips were "appropriate and helpful, or even proximately related to" your business. And the roughest angle is that it didn't explain how you can show this.

Mr. Newl, a salesman, ran into this problem when he gave Christmas gifts of \$10 each to three office boys, two delivery boys, two elevator operators, three doormen and six maitre d's — a total of \$160. He explained that the gifts were intended to encourage office and delivery boys to deliver his merchandise more rapidly, elevator operators

(Continued on page 11)

# THE COST OF REMAINING ISRAEL

While President Nixon was soothing President Pompidou's ruffled feelings at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, a Jewish fund-raising dinner was taking place next door. Mayor Lindsay had already ostentatiously excused himself from greeting M. Pompidou; he had a prior engagement at an even bigger Jewish bond-selling junket at Miami Beach. The heat is really being turned on the Jews in the diaspora. This year the target is to raise \$250 million for Israel by the sale of bonds, mainly to Jews in the United States. The campaign, thanks in no small part to M. Pompidou, has begun well. The \$76 million raised so far is the best start in the past 20 years.

Without these contributions, the Israel economy would collapse. Even with them it is badly listing. Now that reparations for victims of the Nazis are largely paid off, gifts of money, mostly from the United

States, have become increasingly important to cope with Israel's growing balance of payment deficit. The six-day war was a substantial catalyst. Transfers, of which gifts are a large part, jumped from \$292 million in 1966 to \$521 million in 1967. They fell off during the past two years, but this year there is expected to be a dramatic increase again to a record \$650 million. But generosity is no longer enough.

Israel's economic troubles stem from its political and military ones. It has to devote too much of its economy, and too much of its foreign exchange to defense. And the cost of defense is growing rapidly each year. Israel spent \$140 million on arms in 1966. Its shopping list for hardware alone is expected to reach \$650 million this year and \$750 million in 1971. But, of course, defense spending as a whole is very much greater than this. To prevent it from swallowing the whole of the

economy, and to build up an export sector, the government has to push for fast growth. But this in its turn encourages inflation and sucks in imports, so aggravating the balance of payments problem still further. The deficit on current account more than doubled between 1966 and 1969.

The latest major piece of economic management, the 1970 budget published in mid-February, tells a good deal about Israel's problems and the constraints impeding their solution. Of a total revenue of \$2,829 million, 38 per cent is allocated to defense. But Israel has two, if not three, distinct budgets: the government's finances are divided into an ordinary and a development budget (which amounts to \$670 million and contains the year's spending on long-term development projects) and the budget of the long-standing Jewish Agency, which is not

published but is thought to amount to \$150 million-\$200 million. Taking the ordinary budget alone, in order to get a figure comparable with that of other western countries, shows defense accounting for more than half total government spending. There is then something like another \$90 million that should properly be called defense spending but which is hidden in other budget items. These include maintaining border units, building air raid shelters, and providing civilians with gas masks. Further, the government has special permission to draw, if need be, another \$143 million on the 1971-72 budget. All in all this makes a total of \$1,308 million, or 60 per cent of the ordinary budget. And present prospects do not suggest that this figure will come down. The 50 Mirage fighters which Israel may or may not eventually get from France have already been paid for. But every extra

(Continued on page 10)

# BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr



**ENGAGED:** Mrs. Charles J. Gerall of New Haven, Conn., announces the engagement of her daughter, Zana Mae, to Robert J. Baruch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Baruch of Providence.

Miss Gerall, the daughter of the late Charles J. Gerall, is a teacher at Congregation Sinai, West Haven, Conn., and is studying at Hebrew Teachers' College, New Haven branch, for her Bachelor of Jewish Education degree. Miss Gerall also attended the University of Jerusalem. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ben Labell of New Haven, and the late Mr. Labell, and Mrs. Barney Gerall and the late Mr. Gerall.

Mr. Baruch is a graduate of Bryant College where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration. He is currently attending the evening division of Bryant College, studying for his Master's degree in Business Administration. Mr. Baruch served in the United States Army, including one year's service in Korea. He is presently employed as the assistant controller for the Fall River Gas Company in Fall River, Mass.

A July 19 wedding is planned.

## ORGANIZATION NEWS

**CONTINENTAL GALA**  
A Continental Gala will be held at the Seventh Vell Restaurant at Douglas Pike, Smithfield, on Saturday evening, April 11, it has been announced by Mrs. John Yashar, chairman of the Jewish Community Center's children's activities committee which is sponsoring the affair.

General chairman will be Mrs. Burton Priest, assisted by Mrs. Robert Corwin. Mrs. Arthur Danger and Mrs. Joseph Barcohana are in charge of decorations and Mrs. Howard S. Lampal and Mrs. James R. Winoker are reservations co-chairmen.

The affair will include dinner, dancing and entertainment. Proceeds will be used to purchase program equipment for the Center.

**PSYCHODRAMA LECTURE**  
The Jerusalem Group of Hadassah will hold an open meeting on Wednesday, April 1 at 8:00 p.m. at the Roger Williams Savings Bank on Angell Street.

The program for the evening will be a lecture and demonstration on psychodrama presented by Dr. Herbert Gross, chief psychologist at Butler Hospital.

Mrs. Fred Garfinkel will be hostess for the evening.

**COUNTRY DAY ALUMNI**  
The Providence Country Day School Alumni Association recently held its annual meeting. Robert H. Stevenson '47 was elected president and William F. Travis '53, vice president. Other officers are William F. Lunnie '57, secretary, and Kent W. Harris '51, treasurer.

The newly elected members-at-large include J. Arnold Cady '46, Jules Cohen '51, Daniel P. Fanning '55, Manuel Gorriaran '56, J. Terrence Murray '58 and Douglas R. Riggs '57.

Headmaster Evan R. West reported on education today at Providence Country Day School.

Today's hand is still another illustrating how an alert Declarer can take advantage of the information gained from the opponents. Their bidding started the story and then the play of the cards told much of the rest. Too many of the Declarers, all in the same contract, played the hand thoughtlessly and went down. Enough clues were handed them to at least make them think about playing the hand slightly differently. The play of just one card would have changed the outcome. See what you would have done.

North		East
♠ J 5		♠ A K 7 6 2
♥ A K Q 10 5		♥ 6 4
♦ A J 10		♦ 6 4
♣ A 7 2		♣ K Q J 5

West		South
♠ 10 9		♠ Q 8 4 3
♥ J 9 7 2		♥ 8 3
♦ 9 5 3 2		♦ K Q 8 7
♣ 10 9 4		♣ 8 6 3

Mrs. Louis Scollard and Mrs. Irwin Chase were North and South, East-West vulnerable, North Dealer. The bidding:

N	E	S	W
1♥	1♠	S INT	W P
3NT	P	P	P

Most of the pairs ended in the same contract with bidding as shown above. After East overcalled in Spades South took the opportunity to show the Spade stopper and smatterings of other strength by bidding One No Trump. That was all North needed and every one of them jumped right to game in No Trump.

West, honoring his partner's vulnerable overcall, and having nothing better to lead anyhow, opened with the Spade 10, East winning the King. At this point every East switched to the Club King and continued the suit until North won the Ace. Now comes the crux of the whole hand. All but one Declarer looked at that gorgeous Heart suit and without giving it another thought started out playing the top three honors, truly expecting no problem with that suit at all. They figured that

the suit would probably break, it certainly looked so strong. When it didn't and they were unable to make more than eight tricks, they chalked it up to bad breaks, were consoled by their partners and went on to the next hand without realizing that they had almost been told how to make it.

Here is how Mrs. Chase figured the hand. East's overcall had guaranteed at least a five card Spade suit. Her opponents were a fairly reliable partnership whose bids and plays meant something to each other. When East switched to the Club King, West played the 9. In this partnership this was his second highest. When Declarer ducked this, East now calmly played her low Club knowing her partner had the 10 which West now played. Declarer saw no reason to hold off again for if the Heart suit would provide five tricks she could make 10 tricks whereas if they broke and East cashed another Spade after holding the second Club Declarer would be held to nine and would receive a poor score in Duplicate.

As we said above, the other Declarers thoughtlessly now played the three high Hearts. Not this Declarer. She used the Comptometer in her head to do a little addition and came up with these figures: East's overcall showed at least five Spades, her play of the Club suit gave proof of four cards there leaving room in her hand for at the most four red cards.

First, the Heart Ace was played just to make sure East did not have the Jack singleton there. Next the Diamonds were tested both to see how many East had and also to get over to the South hand. When East followed twice Declarer was now positive the Heart suit would not break evenly. True, East might still have the Jack but with West having four and East two the odds were that West would be more likely to hold that key card. So the finesse against the Jack was taken and when it worked and the contract made with an overtrick, Declarer received a well-deserved top.

Moral: The better your opponents are, the easier it is to figure what they have for they are telling you at the same time they try to tell each other.



## Time To Spare

By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

### Handling Electric Cords

The other day my wife was getting ready to vacuum the living room. The machine was standing a couple of feet from the wall. And she was jiggling the end of the cord trying to plug it in the socket.

Suddenly a puff of smoke curled upward — she jerked her hand away as the electrical shock jolted it.

The wire had snapped. Result — it burned through the heavy outer covering.

Fortunately, the lady of the house wasn't hurt. But the incident pointed out the necessity of being careful with electric cords.

This particular cord had danger signs marked all over it. The outer covering was scuffed and abraded. The end curved at a sharp angle instead of lying straight.

Obviously it had been twisted from side to side until it lost its elasticity.

Using a cord in this condition is taking a chance that should

not be gambled. Where bigger appliances are concerned, the danger can be deadly.

A government report states the following:

Cords should be made as short as convenient and, where practicable, located and used away from radiators or set tubs, kitchen ranges or sinks, bathroom fittings, cement basement floors, or other objects well connected with the ground, whereby a person touching the cord may become a part of an electric circuit and receive a shock."

The report goes on to warn about damp surfaces and moist air.

For one thing, the cord covering may be damaged by exposure. And secondly, anyone touched by the current may get a much worse shock.

The moral is that you should inspect your electrical appliances regularly. Where wetness is concerned, be sure that the cord has a waterproof covering.

**KIBBUTZ PROGRAM**  
NEW YORK — Thirty - nine young American and Canadians left for Israel last week to spend a year at a kibbutz under the Sherut La'am (national volunteer service) program sponsored here by the American Zionist Youth Foundation. According to the organization, the youngsters,

aged 18-27, will serve at Kibbutz Shoval in the northern Negev.

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**BAR MITZVAH:** Gary Steven Buckler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Buckler of 269 Angell Road, Lincoln, became Bar Mitzvah on Sunday, March 22, at Congregation Ohave Shalom in Pawtucket.

A dinner dance was held in the evening in his honor at the Providence Hebrew Day School. Friends and relatives attended from Connecticut, Georgia, Florida, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Buckler of Lincoln. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Israel Buckler of Lincoln. Fred Kelman Photo

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**Hello Again!**

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

BY ANY OTHER NAME - If you young fellows have never heard of Frank and Dick Merriwell or the Rover Boys, you've missed one of the treats of a lifetime hearing or reading about the deeds of those most fabulous fellows. They were winners all the time and in every effort be it baseball, football, sailing or flying a plane of early vintage. Ask Dad, he might know. And while you're at it, ask Dad about the slogan, "Ask Dad, he knows." However, but and if, in those days those authors of such terrific, tremendous imaginations, always used a subtitle such as "The Rover Boys At Sea or Lost In The Wide Atlantic." There was always an "or" in the title.

SO-O-O-O - As the Bard of Avon wrote, "A Rose By Any Other Name etc." I add, "No Matter How Thin You Slice It, It's Still Boloney." The reference? In this case, it's the name of an athletic team. Down through the years, we, here in Rhody, have been represented by baseball teams that have been known as "The Providence Grays," "The Pawtucket Slaters," "The Pawtucket Indians," "The Cranston Chiefs" and so forth. Now it's "The Pawtucket Red Sox."

WHAT'S THE POINT? - Well, we could say, "The Pawtucket Red Sox-or-the professional baseball team that represents Rhode Island." Rhody, being such a little State and yet, like Mr. Gotz, the little man who was so big, we are very neighborly and almost like one big City. So I'm wondering if it wouldn't be better to call the "Pawtucket Red Sox," the "Rhode Island Red Sox." Would the entire State of Rhode Island become more interested in the team if it belonged to Newport and Westerly and Woonsocket as well as Pawtucket?

MAYBE YOU DON'T KNOW IT - Back there when indoor, artificial ice was such a novelty and when the Messers Dooley, Dubuc and Milot were thinking about bringing a professional ice hockey team to Providence, it was decided to name the new venture "R.I. Reds" in order to attract interest that would be statewide. And, as you know, Rhode Island is the greatest hockey state in the country and it may be because the Rhode Island Reds are named for the entire area. So, President John J. Buzas and Vice-President, General Manager Steve Daly of the Red Sox of Rhode Island, let's do all

we can to let the people of Rhode Island know that the Red Sox, who will play this season at McCoy Stadium, belong to the entire State. Get people from all sections to participate, bombard the papers in every part of Rhody with the latest about the team.

GOOD OLD DAYS - You and I are almost worn out with tales of the good old days when Babe Ruth and Jimmy Foxx and Ole Hoss Radbourne carried Rhode Island's fame far and wide through the medium of baseball. Well, those good old days in baseball are back with us. We have a team and if baseball is back with us, let's get in back of that baseball. Let's bridge the generation gap (or are you tired of that, too) and shout, "It's great! This is the way it was; it's what those old guys have been telling us about! We, in Rhode Island, have our own professional baseball team!

MOST UNUSUAL FELLOW - If you drive on the Eddie Dowling Highway some Sunday morn, keep your eyes open for a fellow jogging down the side of the road and seeming to enjoy it immensely. You'll see Charlie Lagor in his regular Sunday jaunt, keeping physically fit and being prepared to enter any distance run. Charles is planning to finish in the Boston Marathon this year. In addition, he's planning a big night on April 7th when the 3rd Annual Al Bailey Memorial Boxing Show will be held in Pawtucket Armory. Proceeds will go to the Pawtucket Boys Club Fund for sending children to Camp Ramsbotton this Summer. There'll be twelve bouts with the outstanding performers in this section taking part. Barry O'Neil, Tommy Dragon, Dennis McNamee, Jimmy Brown and Bob Desjardins are only a few of the names listed. In addition, you'll have an opportunity to see some of the stars of yesteryear including Ralph Zannelli, Joey Angelo, Jackie Weber, Young Montreal and others. Great show and good cause.

THE BIG PARADE - Into each life some rain must fall but the promise of a bigger and happier league out there, somewhere, brings more than a little Sun shine through the clouds. Joining the march to that utopian goal of all and just a little ahead of the rest of us, were Paul Jache, a great baseball pitcher, and Frank Palumbo of roller skating fame. Their memories will linger and their deeds stand as example. "L'homme c'est rien, L'oeuvre c'est tout." CARRY ON!

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**For And About Teenagers**



**THE WEEK'S LETTER:** "I boy who is 16, even though they have a problem. I am eleven years old. I look like a teenager, though, because I am so tall. I like this boy who is 15 and will be 16 in July. I see him only at church. He says he likes me. Everybody else says he likes me, too. I don't know whether or not he does. When he idea of being first in line. It isn't 16, he will be allowed to date and I think I am going to be nothing to him at all. Can you tell me how to keep him and still be first in line instead of last in line?"

**OUR REPLY:** There is little hope. Your parents will not let you begin dating when you are twelve. If they do, they aren't likely to let your dates be with a KENTUCKY.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS. COMMUNITY/TWELVE. IF they do, they aren't likely to let your dates be with a KENTUCKY.

## Israel Philharmonic Orchestra Runs Into Financial Troubles

NEW YORK — The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, which for years has been rare among internationally renowned symphonies for being almost self-sufficient economically, is running into financial trouble and is exploring possibilities of substantial assistance in the United States and other Western countries.

David Crohn, the orchestra's manager, a naturalized Israeli who was born in Detroit, was here for several weeks recently conferring with American friends of the orchestra and explaining why an ensemble with 32,000 subscribers, more than any symphony in the world, has problems.

"Israel is fighting for its life," said Mr. Crohn, "and must spend heavily for defense. Allocations of foreign currency are stringent, and it happens that the orchestra needs foreign currency, mostly dollars, to pay its visiting conductors and soloists."

"The cost of such foreign artists comes to about \$300,000 a year out of a total budget of about \$1.6-million. And we have to have the distinguished foreign artists because our audience expects outstanding conductors and soloists."

Zubin Mehta, who recently became musical adviser of the Israel Philharmonic in addition to retaining his post as musical director and principal conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, added that, upon his insistence, wage scales for members of the Israeli orchestra have been raised.

"Believe it or not," said Mr. Mehta in a telephone interview from Los Angeles, "the Israel Philharmonic used to be in the black. But the players were getting \$300 or \$400 a month. The orchestra was losing musicians to symphonies in other countries. I said we had to raise salaries if we wanted to keep building the orchestra."

Some famous guests used to contribute their services but they no longer do so, Mr. Mehta said, but even now many of them take a fraction of their regular fees.

Mr. Mehta would not discuss his own financial arrangements with the orchestra, but in Israel some months ago a visitor heard that what with the young conductor's constant phone calls to Tel Aviv to discuss plans and progress Mr. Mehta probably spent more on the orchestra than he earned from it.

Why would a conductor in his early 30's, who is in demand for opera and symphony work in many countries, accept the additional responsibility of the Israel Philharmonic?

"I first conducted in Tel Aviv in 1961, a year after I started conducting," he replied. "Israel and its people remind me of my native India. I understand its people, and they understand me. And the orchestra is like the country itself, like being in a warm, closely knit family."

"A French critic recently wrote that I was a Jewish conductor conducting a Jewish orchestra. I am not Jewish, but I feel at home there."

The Israel Philharmonic was founded in 1936 when Bronislaw Huberman, the violin virtuoso, organized it with a nucleus of musicians fleeing from Nazism. Arturo Toscanini volunteered to conduct the first concerts.

The orchestra has become one of Israel's principal cultural institutions. It has so many subscribers that it is obliged to play each program 12 times. In addition to eight subscription series in the Frederic R. Mann Auditorium in Tel Aviv, the orchestra has another three in Haifa and one in Jerusalem.

"The remarkable thing about this audience," Mr. Crohn said, "is that it's drawn from a population of 2.5 million. Is there any other country where so high a proportion of the population subscribes to the orchestra?"

To one who heard the orchestra a few months ago in the Mann Auditorium, which the Philharmonic owns jointly with

the municipality of Tel Aviv, it is one of the better ensembles of the world, not yet on a par with the greatest but approaching them.

"Like most good orchestras," said Mr. Mehta, "it goes up and down. It is easily influenced by the conductor. If it responds to him and he knows his business, it can play brilliantly."

The orchestra, according to Mr. Crohn, meets 90 per cent of its budget from box-office receipts. It receives an Israeli Government grant of \$100,000 a year and a gift of \$60,000 a year from the America-Israel Cultural Foundation.

The orchestra is a cooperative. It voted to invite Mr. Mehta to become musical adviser, and it sent Mr. Crohn abroad to see whether there was any chance of creating endowment support.



APPOINTED: Dr. Bencel L. Schiff of Pawtucket, left, and Dr. Arthur B. Kern of Providence, have been appointed Associate Clinical Professors of Dermatology at Boston University School of Medicine, effective July 1. Dr. Schiff is Chief of Dermatology at Pawtucket Memorial Hospital, and Dr. Kern is Chief of Dermatology at The Miriam Hospital.

## Pompidou Makes Effort To Play Down Impact Of Protests

PARIS — A determined effort to play down the importance of the Jewish protest demonstrations emerged from a meeting by the French President with his Cabinet on his return from New York. Leo Hamon, the government spokesman, told newsmen that Pompidou and Foreign Minister Maurice Schemann, who accompanied Pompidou, had stressed American understanding of France's world role. Schumann said later that wherever there was "spontaneous contact" with Americans cordiality was demonstrated. The implication was that the demonstrations were not spontaneous.

Observers attributed the effort here to play down the protests as stemming partly from government concern to stifle a possible revival of anti-Semitism in France. Hamon denied that Pompidou had made any remark that Israel was using racial and religious ties to further its policies.

Pompidou told a New York television news conference at the end of his tumultuous official visit to the United States, that the embargo on French jet warplanes to Israel "will last as long as the war does."

He also asserted that France did not set out to sell Mirage jets to Libya. "We set out to fill a void and Libya did not have the planes. If we did not sell them to her, someone else would." He said that he was "satisfied" with his American visit despite the many pro-Israel demonstrations staged in cities, both those he visited and many he did not.

An example was an assembly of more than 5,000 protesters gathered outside of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel where the French President was being feted. Cordoned off by police, the demonstrators massed for four hours, shouting, "Pompidou, Go Home" and "Boo hoo Pompidou." Placards were carried with such messages as "how Many Jewish Boys Are Buried In France?" "How many Arabs?" and "Equality of Arms in the Mideast" and "Israeli Blood and Arab Oil Don't Mix."

The day before the New York demonstration, the French President cancelled a scheduled meeting with representatives of American Jewish organizations. Pompidou told President Nixon he cancelled the meeting because he had met on the same subject with Jewish leaders in Chicago and he felt such meetings could sometimes be useless. He said he did not mean to insult the Jewish people. Later, the Jewish leaders met with Sargent Shriver, United States envoy to France, to express concern over French Mideast policy. Shriver was portrayed as "helpful, fair and understanding" and as having made "excellent suggestions" which left the Jewish leaders "less pessimistic."

In Las Vegas, Mrs. Moshe Dayan — visiting the United

States on a 17-city fund-raising tour — said the demonstrations were justified. She said that while in general she did not favor demonstrations and doubted their value, the anti-French protests were different and significant.

Pres. Pompidou was criticized by the president of the American Jewish Congress for telling Jewish groups during his visit to the United States that Israel must cease being "a racial and religious state" and become a "state in the geographical sense like all other states."

Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld charged that Pompidou's statement "betrays a dangerous misunderstanding of the role of Israel in Jewish history and in the minds and hearts of the Jewish people." M. Pompidou was also quoted by Jean Belair, his spokesman, as having cautioned Israel to stop using its racial and religious ties abroad to further its policies. Rabbi Lelyveld said that "in expressing this view, President Pompidou has challenged the very basis of the Jewish State. Israel was created not merely as a state like any other but rather as the modern expression of the Promised Land — a state in which people of all races and religions may live in peace and dignity."

The massive demonstrations against French President Georges Pompidou and his Mideast policy were generally

viewed as justified in the American democratic tradition but as certain to have little impact on that policy. France's attitude on the controversial sale of 110 Mirage jets to Libya and its embargo which withholds 50 Mirages bought and paid for by Israel, is unchanged. Told by reporters of complaints by Jewish leaders that France reneged on its Mirage deal with Israel, Pompidou replied "If you meet them, you can tell them I am ready to pay them back tomorrow." He referred to the \$56 million Israel paid to the Dassault aircraft manufacturers. The Israelis have not asked for a refund and apparently hope that the planes eventually will be delivered.

### Conversion Speeded For Dying Patient

JERUSALEM — The Israel press, which has devoted much attention of late to the question "Who Is A Jew?" carried a small, but touching human interest story under the caption "Who Is A Jew?" It tells of a family that immigrated to Israel from Poland.

The father is Jewish, the wife a Christian. They have two daughters. The wife refused to undergo formal conversion on grounds of "personal conscience," but the elder of the two daughters did convert prior to her wedding. The youngest daughter became ill and was hospitalized. She asked to be converted. The rabbinical authorities were urged by her physicians to accelerate the conversion procedure because they knew that the patient suffered from a terminal cancer. They were certain that the young lady was not aware of her condition.

Once the conversion ceremony had been completed, the ailing girl turned to her older sister and said "How fortunate that I am now a Jewess; I can now die in peace." The young girl was 11 years of age.

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# THE COST OF REMAINING ISRAEL

(Continued from page 6)

American Phantom costs \$2 1/2 million apiece with spares, even if payment is extended over years.

The budget proper is designed to get reasonably fast growth for the economy as a whole: 9 per cent, compared with 12 per cent in 1969 and 13.2 per cent in 1968. But what worries Israelis is that it promises little for the balance of payments. The overall deficit should in fact be cut by more than half. But this will be done entirely by more money flowing in from abroad. Higher immigration, an increase in German restitutions and a rise in donations and the sale of bonds abroad will all help in the short term, although they bring their own problems: a large slice of the development budget is now devoted to repaying bonds raised in the past. On top of this it is also hoped that direct investment in Israel will increase. For instance, 63 investment projects put in hand in 1969 were the

result of work by the American committee set up after last year's economic conference in Jerusalem.

Meanwhile the trade gap grows and grows. The immediate strategy of the government is to combine reasonable growth with as much wage and price stability as it can buy from the unions. Essentially the budget amounts to a package deal, whereby wages increase this year will be kept to 8 per cent, in return for a promise by the government not to increase taxes and by employers not to put up prices. The net effect is that workers will receive little extra take-home pay. Half their wage increases will be in the form of long-term bonds. Insurance contributions have already gone up and contributions to the "free" defense loan (now compulsory) have been raised from 10 to 15 per cent of earnings. But if the economy does expand at the hoped-for rate, few people expect that the line on wages will be

held. Demand for manpower, particularly skilled workers, will continue to drive up earnings. Of course Israel will continue to draw on Arab manpower from the occupied territories. The number already employed is about 30,000 and can easily be increased to 50,000. And immigration should bring in another 50,000-60,000 workers. But neither of these bonuses will overcome the serious shortage of skilled labour. Moreover, Israel cannot afford the really drastic kind of squeeze that would keep prices in check, either socially or in terms of keeping the balance between defense and the rest of the economy.

The only way out, and one which has already been suggested by academic economists, is devaluation. There has even been some cautionary stockpiling of imports: the import of unpolished diamonds rose by a third last year and that of investment goods by even more. A rapid devaluation would not only reduce

the pressure on imports, it would also encourage the flow of foreign capital (there was a noticeable drop in the last half of 1969). Finally, of course, it would speed up the shift of resources into import-substitution and export industries that Israel so badly wants. So far Israel has been most successful on the import side, particularly on arms, where self-sufficiency counts for more than price. It produces virtually all its own ammunition and light arms; its great success has been the Uzi submachine gun, of which export sales are now well into six figures. It also makes its own spare parts for tanks and aircraft.

But for straight commercial products the problem is more difficult. Israel's main successes so far have been chemicals, exports of which have nearly trebled in the past five years, and, to a lesser extent, textiles. But with a home market of only 2 3/4 million it has all the classic problems of competing on world markets. That is why closer

commercial links with the European Economic Community are so essential a part of Israel's policy. Agreement in principle has been reached for a partial preferential system whereby the EEC will lop 45 per cent off its industrial and agricultural tariffs over a five-year period in return for cuts of 10 to 25 per cent in Israel's own high tariffs. Israel hopes that eventually it will achieve a free trade system. This is fine in principle. But once again, given the state of Israel's infant industries, it would make a lot more sense after a substantial devaluation. The obvious difficulty is Israel's growing foreign debt, which may reach \$2,300 million by the end of the year. But the real problem is not going to get any easier.

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.



MARIAN MELMAN, Ida Kaminska and Karol Law are shown in a scene from the Yiddish classic, "Mirele Efros," by Jacob Gordin which will be presented for three performances only on March 28 and March 29 at John Hancock Hall in Boston.

## Actress Ida Kaminska To Appear In Boston In The Famous Yiddish Play 'Mirele Efros'

Ida Kaminska will be appearing in the famous Yiddish play, "Mirele Efros," by Jacob Gordin, on Saturday, March 28 at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, March 29 at 5:00 and 8:30 p.m. at John Hancock Hall in Boston.

Ida Kaminska, who is well known for her starring role in "The Shop on Main Street," was the director and principal actress of the Jewish State Theatre of Poland, the only Yiddish language permanent repertory theatre in the world. She began to act at the age of six and by eighteen she was directing plays. In 1918-19 she traveled with the theatre in Russia, and in 1921 co-organized the Warsaw Jewish Art Theatre and performed throughout Poland. During the German occupation

of Poland she was managing director of the Jewish State Theatre in Lvov, but was eventually forced to flee Russia in 1941. Returning at the end of 1946, she managed and directed the theatre in Poland which was proclaimed the Jewish State Theatre of Poland in 1949. In 1967 she moved to the United States with her company and her family.

Miss Kaminska, who was nominated for an Academy Award for her performance in "The Shop on Main Street," has completed co-starring with Zero Mostel in the soon to be released movie, "The Angel Levine." For further information call (617) 482-1827.

## Soviet Anti-Aircraft Missiles And Troops Delivered To Egypt

WASHINGTON — The delivery of large numbers of Soviet made SAM-3 anti-aircraft missiles to Egypt along with Soviet troops apparently to install and operate them was confirmed in reports reaching here from Cairo and other capitals.

The deliveries took place during the past three weeks as Israeli officials grew increasingly uneasy over the unexplained delay in the promised announcement of President Nixon's decision on Israel's request to buy more Phantom Sky Hawk jets.

The Soviet SAM-3 missiles comprise a highly sophisticated anti-aircraft defense system to cope with Israeli low level attacks that have virtually destroyed the SAM-2 missile

sites previously installed in Egypt as well as Egyptian anti-aircraft guns and radar tracking stations. The SAM-2's are effective only against high altitude aircraft.

The SAM-3's are reportedly being set up at the port city of Alexandria, at an air base west of Cairo and elsewhere in Egypt. According to reliable reports some 1500 Russian troops have arrived in Egypt since the SAM-3 deliveries began.

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## Letter Asking Right To Emigrate Signed By Soviet Jews From Riga

LONDON — A new letter demanding the right of Soviet Jews to emigrate to Israel was made public here by the Board of Deputies of British Jews. The letter was signed by 25 Jews in Riga, capital of the Soviet Latvian Republic and was addressed to Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

"Fearing that our letter may not reach you," the writers said, "We are applying to the United Press International, to the United Nations Human Rights Commission and to the Inter-Parliamentary Union to transmit this letter to you."

The text of the letter released here ended with an "appeal to you, esteemed Alexei Nikolayevich, with the request to give us the opportunity to go to Israel and to live thus in our ancient fatherland."

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia meanwhile has assailed five American and British newspaper correspondents in Moscow for reporting a protest by 39 Moscow Jews against the current Soviet anti-Israel campaign.

The protest, along with demands for emigration rights was sent to the Foreign Ministry and the group made its text available to Western newsmen. According to Izvestia, the latter "served the cause of Zionism" by reporting it abroad.

The document was considered extraordinarily daring in that it challenged the official Soviet attitude toward Israel and Jews generally and demanded the right to appear at a press conference of Soviet and foreign journalists to make a declaration.

In New York, Rabbi Herschel Schacter, chairman of the American Jewish Conference on Soviet Jewry, said that the "agonized plea" of the 39 Soviet Jews, "has given the lie most dramatically to the charade of recent Soviet press conferences in which Soviet show Jews have recited by rote obviously coerced attacks on Israel and renunciations of Jewish affinities."

The vitriolic denunciation by the Soviet government of the western newsman who released this statement is its own best evidence of the validity of their charges.

Continuing, Rabbi Schacter vowed that, "We shall not rest from our efforts to lift that oppressive yoke from the backs of Soviet Jews and obtain for them that right to be Jews, to perpetuate their Jewishness, and if they so desire to emigrate."

The Soviet campaign of enlisting Russian Jews in denunciations of Israel continued. Izvestia published a letter signed by 102 "religious Jews" from

Kiev who affirmed their loyalty to the Soviet Union and attacked Israeli Premier Golda Meir for claiming that Russian Jews want to go to Israel.

"We are in our own house, our motherland," the letter said. "On this land we were born and grew up. This is where our ancestors lived and died for

hundreds of years. There is no need for us to go to Israel."

At the United Nations the Soviet delegation head, Nikolai K. Tarassov, charged that Israel was "poisoning the atmosphere of friendly relations and cooperation among states" by disseminating alleged complaints from Jews in the Soviet Union.

## Rabbi Mixes Diverse Elements With Traditional In Services

STOUGHTON, Mass. — For Rabbi Everett Gendler, the ideal religious community is never denominational.

When he dreams of ideal services, as he often does in the stillness of his rural study here, there are elements from many denominations, Christian no less than Jewish, and even from rites of paganism.

"The Jewish teachings of Jesus have a place in the service — the humanitarian teachings about man and his fellow man," he said in an interview. "Jesus, not as supernatural purger of sin, but as involved sufferer on behalf of fellow men. Not the blood of the lamb, but the suffering activist. This makes the Cross not a static institutional dogma but a living symbol."

"Traditionally the Jewish response is that these teachings can be found in the Talmudic literature of the time, but it's important to heal the breach — to show that the persecutions of the Jews needn't have occurred."

From 1962 to 1968 Rabbi Gendler was spiritual leader of the unaffiliated Jewish Center in Princeton, and his congregation included many from the Princeton University faculty. His services were eclectic, experimental, and sometimes moving, though he did not yet manage then to include any reference to Jesus. "Everybody was dissatisfied most of the time," he said, "which was standard, and once in a while everybody was satisfied, which was consoling."

He included poetry in the prayers — to illuminate man's relation to man and to nature — Blake, D.H. Lawrence, Robinson Jeffers and E.E. Cummings. The congregation read passages from Dag Hammarskjold, Einstein, Gandhi, Martin Buber, Erich Fromm, Thoreau, Lao-tzu, and Pope John XXIII.

Rabbi Gendler's is a rare voice urging that Judaism play a role in the current religious ferment — the liturgical experimentation, underground churches, and growing triumph of

the vernacular in language and music.

With ecumenical fervor he has published his views in The Christian Century magazine as well as in "Conservative Judaism," in one collection celebrating "Pacem in Terris" (the encyclical of Pope John XXIII) and in another "A Conflict of Loyalties" presenting the case for selective conscientious objection to war.

The rabbi who is 41, lives with his family at the Packard Manse, an ecumenical center here in Eastern Massachusetts that gives members freedom for reflection and that sponsors unorthodox fellowship meetings for all comers.

For Rabbi Gendler, services ideally should include candles, oil lamps, incense and song.

He finds sympathetic elements in paganism. "Not in the sense of blood attachment to soil," he noted, "but in the sensitivity to the rhythm of life."

"To be totally subject to nature is a form of bondage, and the development of Western civilization represents a freeing from that bondage. But to be totally detached from a feeling of the growth cycle is not liberation but solitary confinement."

His ecumenical generosity is linked to a sense of duty. "The Talmudic tradition is so strong on personal responsibility," he said. "It enjoins, for example, disobeying civil authority in some cases. Either Talmud no longer applies, and we should ignore it, or it still applies and we have erred in putting our trust in princes."

### TO AID VENEZUELA

CARACAS, Venezuela — A team of Israeli experts is due here soon to aid this country in developing agriculture and cattle-raising in several arid states. Minister of Agriculture Lopez Ludue, who recently returned from a visit to Israel, said he was "greatly impressed" by the advances made in agriculture there and that Israel has agreed to aid his country.

## Your Money's Worth

(Continued from page 6)

to hold elevators for him, maitre d's to give him tables and doormen to signal taxis.

None of these explanations convinced the court that the gifts were appropriate and helpful or even proximately related to his selling activities and the entire \$160 was disallowed.

If you own a closely held corporate business which gives money as Christmas gifts, failing to keep proper records can be doubly expensive for you. Not only will your corporation lose its deduction for the payments but the same amount may also be taxed to you, the shareholder, as a dividend. This happened to Mr. Miles, the sole owner of a corporation, when he drew a check on his corporation with the notation that the amount was for "misc. Xmas Bonuses to parttime employees, etc." (Sound familiar?) Miles testified that he gave the money to waitresses, maitre d's, shoeshine boys and others with whom he came into contact during the year — but his records were, to say the least, sloppy. They showed neither the names of the persons to whom he gave the money nor the business purpose of the payments, and the court concluded the payments were his personal expenses. Result: no business deduction for the corporation PLUS a personal taxable dividend to Miles in the same amount.

Be warned: keep proper records of your business gifts.

If you take on education expenses to help you maintain or improve the skills necessary for your job, the expenses are deductible under Treasury regulations.

But last year the court barred a deduction for a general college education, even though it helped the taxpayer maintain or improve his necessary job skills. In this case, a Chicago police detective entered a university as a philosophy student with the ultimate aim of becoming a lawyer. (The Chicago Police Dept. encourages its men to attend college.) The policeman argued his college expenses were deductible because they would help him in his police job; the court answered that the cost of a general college education is a personal expense, no more deductible after starting work than before going to work. You can deduct the cost of courses directly related to your job — even though they may lead to advanced degrees or new jobs but this policeman's courses were too general and too basically unrelated to his police duties. The implication should be abundantly clear to you.

If you have commuting expenses between home and office, they are generally not deductible — although some earlier court cases had suggested there might be an exception where you had to go to work in remote, undeveloped areas. But last year, Mr. Saunders was turned down when he tried to deduct his commuting expenses from a town 11 miles from the Air Force base at which he worked and which barred civilian employees from living at the base.

The Tax Court held that regardless of the reason you live away from your job site, the cost of commuting to and from is a personal, non-deductible expense.

Hope that you can deduct your commuting expenses because the expenses are forced on you is dwindling.

### Your Odds on an Audit: The 1969 Tax Law

You are only human if you want to know what are the odds that the return you are about to prepare will be examined. The straight answer is: that depends on the size and sources of your income and the types and size of your deductions. If your deductions appear out of line, the chances that you will be examined soar.

To give you a more specific guide; latest Treasury statistics indicate that one out of every 200 individual returns will be picked for a field audit (the kind of exam where the agent visits you at your

place of business). Also, one out of every 41 individual returns will be picked for an office audit (the kind where you are asked to visit your local director's office). Note the crucial points on your income and deductions in paragraph one!

In '69, the Treasury began to use its data processing equipment to select returns with adjusted gross income of under \$10,000 for examination. The computers use a formula system known as "DIP" (discriminant function) to choose returns which will be audited. This formula assigns weights to various items on your return and then rates the return in terms of need for audit.

Beginning this past January, according to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, "DIP" is being used to select returns with gross income of \$10,000 or over for audit.

Take for granted that your arithmetic will be checked; it will be and errors will only call attention to your return. The Treasury finds that we make a lot of errors — with \$95 the average mathematical error in favor of the individual taxpayer and \$68 the average in favor of the Treasury.

How can you tell whether your return is to be audited? Well, if your return hasn't been plucked for examination within 26 months after the due date for filing that return, the chances are it won't be. Audits of 1967 returns should, therefore, be completed by this June 30, 1970. As a practical matter, if you haven't been called for an audit of your 1967 return by now, it's unlikely you ever will be.

If you run into trouble in an exam and the agent makes changes you think are wrong, the Treasury offers you a fairly simple appeals procedure which you can use to fight the proposed assessment. The Treasury's own figures show most disputes are satisfactorily settled before they reach the courts.

While filling out your '69 return, you may discover you made some costly errors which caused you to overpay your tax in an earlier year — say '68 or '67.

If so, a quick and easy way to get a refund is to use the relatively simple Treasury Form 1040X. The Treasury's computer system will permit it to process a Form 1040X in about six weeks, much faster than under "normal" refund procedures.

Surely, you are aware that at the end of last year, a gigantic, complicated Tax Reform Law was passed and you are wondering whether this law affects your '69 return in any way. Within the limit of this series, I can say only that there are no provisions broadly applicable to the millions of you — but there are dozens of changes which are retroactive to some degree and which apply to various categories of individual taxpayers and corporations for calendar year '69 and for fiscal years falling across '69 and '70. You must check out these changes with your professional advisers or with the IRS. To give you an idea of how wide-ranging the retroactive changes are, here is a sampling:

(1) The new 10 per cent minimum tax on tax preferences applies to fiscal years ending after Dec. 31, 1969.

(2) Original issue discount on bonds, notes, etc., issued after May 27, 1969, must be reported ratably by even a cash basis investor, in proportion to the number of months held during the year.

(3) Speedy depreciation on new commercial and industrial buildings acquired after July 24, 1969, is limited to the 150 per cent declining balance method; all used commercial and industrial buildings acquired after July 24, 1969, are limited to straight-line.

(4) Bargain sales made to charities after Dec. 19, 1969, may result in taxable gain to the seller-donor.

(5) Investment credit was repealed for property acquired or constructed after April 18, 1969.

End of a Series of 10 Tax Columns.



OUR YOUNGER SET: Melanie Dvora Perlman, two years old, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Perlman of 62 Ridge Street, Pawtucket.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Emanuel Wittner of Pawtucket. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Perlman of Providence.

## Says Correspondants To Blame For Confusion On Israeli Intentions

JERUSALEM — Premier Golda Meir made it clear that her government has no intention of making peace proposals to the Arabs at this time because "there is no one to whom any proposals can be conveyed."

She said the Israeli Cabinet has dropped for the time being the discussion of plans proposed by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan and Deputy Premier Yigal Allon on the future of the occupied territories. These are proposals that can come up for consideration only when peace is in sight, Mrs. Meir told journalists at a press luncheon here.

She blamed foreign correspondents for "much of the confusion reigning abroad regarding Israel's intentions." She said some of them raise conjectures that one plan or another must be ruled out as long as the Israeli government is composed as it is. Mrs. Meir said that if peace appeared to be imminent and serious differences

arose within the government, then new elections for a new parliament and new government were possible in a democratic country such as Israel.

Mrs. Meir repeated her contention that there is no such thing as a Palestinian nation. "Before 1948 we were all Palestinians, both Jews and Arabs, and I have my old passport to prove it," she said. She claimed that "if those who call themselves Palestinians, today want a state of their own, they could re-name Jordan because more than half of the Jordanians population today originally lived West of the Jordan River."

She said that Jordan and Palestine constituted a single country when Palestinian boundaries were drawn after World War I.

Mrs. Meir said Israel favored international measures to assure the safety of civil aviation from terrorist attacks.

## Jews In Argentina Protest Recent Rise In Anti-Semitic Propaganda

BUENOS AIRES — The DAIA, central representative political body of Argentine Jewry, has protested to the Argentine Minister of the Interior, General Francisco Imaz, recent anti-Jewish attacks. It charged that these were related to the increase in anti-Semitic propaganda and linked the propaganda campaign to Arab sources.

Among the specific attacks listed by the DAIA were attempts to bomb the premises of the Sociedad Hebraica Argentina on February 4th, the entrance of the WIZO premises on February 6 and the B'nai B'rith premises on the same day.

The DAIA memo referred also to gun-fire attacks at the end of January and the beginning of February on the "Centro de Educacion Judai," a new building erected by the Kehillah of Buenos Aires and housing the Midrasa Ivrit, the Jewish Teachers Seminary and the Rambam day school. Fortunately, it was vacation time and there were no students in the building.

The DAIA's memo also referred to a fight which broke out in a restaurant in Villa Gesell, a seaside summer resort which was full of tourists at the time, among them many Jews. The trouble started when a party of self-styled young Nazis entered the restaurant which was offering a festive international dinner menu and protested the inclusion on the menu of the Jewish dish, varnikes. The young hoodlums, who call themselves "The Black Command" shouted that this offended their nationalist sentiments and was an attempt against the good relationships between Argentina and the Arab countries. The owner of the restaurant, who happens to be a Christian of German origin, tried to explain that the restaurant's menu was international and the inclusion of this particular dish had no political or religious significance. The neo-Nazis refused to accept this explanation, however, and displaying swastika flags began to break up the furniture and fittings.

There were about 130 people in the restaurant at the time, including many of Buenos Aires' outstanding radio and television artists, and they tried to drive off the hoodlums. During the fighting, the young Nazis shouted anti-Jewish and anti-Israel slogans.

The riot in the restaurant aroused Argentine public opinion and was generally and strongly condemned. The influential morning newspaper, La Prensa, published an editorial demanding that the authorities initiate immediately the most energetic investigation in order to discover and stamp out the sources of the renewed anti-Semitism.

In a statement to the press, Fuad El Chayeh, director of the Arab League office in Buenos Aires, said:

"Referring to the memo by the DAIA, I must state that our office, which is cultural and informational in character, is respectful of the laws of Argentina and observes them punctiliously. To associate the

Arab League with these incidents is tantamount to making the complaint an excuse for an unjustified accusation. The people and government of Argentina offer an ideal example of respect towards all religions and creeds. Therefore, such incidents should not be exploited with the object of exploiting political aims and preconceived purposes."

## SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

(Continued from page 2)

opened recently. These centers are expected to begin contributing to sales and profits.

The sophistication and cost-price ratio of its equipment is unquestioned but under today's market conditions investors are looking for profits as well. Given a hot market, alphanumeric could once again show real bounce.

Q: I have been periodically investing in Equity Growth Fund. Can you give me your opinion of this fund? — E.S.

A: Founded in 1966, Equity Growth, a diversified common stock growth fund, recorded above-average gains in 1967 and 1968. Through November, 1969, net asset value was down less than 10%, a better performance than an average of all mutual funds which had declined over 12%. Distributions in 1969 amounted to \$0.07 from investment income and \$1.60 in capital gains distribution. It is difficult to assess such a new fund but based on its limited record Equity Growth has done a creditable job. If growth is your primary investment objective, then continue to build up this holding.

### Common Stock Investment Offers Tax Shelter

Q: I was told that Prudent Resources Trust was the only company which distributes 90% of income to stockholders. How can it stay in business? — M.R.

A: Under terms of the Real Estate Investment Act of 1960, income tax exemption is granted to real-estate and mortgage investment companies which distribute 90% of income — after operating and management expenses — to stockholders. The exemption is similar to that which applies to mutual funds.

Prudent Resources is unique in that it distributes 90% of cash flow from real-estate operations. The difference being that cash flow is figured after amortization but before depreciation, whereas taxable income is figured after deducting both charges.

In the 9 months ended August, 1969, Prudent reported earnings of 39 cents and cash flow of 65 cents on a per share basis. The most recent dividend paid Jan. 13, was 25 cents plus a 5-cent extra. In addition to real-estate

holdings of garden apartments, shopping centers and so on. Prudent carries on an active oil and gas drilling and exploration program. In the first nine months of 1969, 49 wells had been brought in and 25 others were drilled in joint ventures. The company was organized to provide a shelter for high tax bracket investors. Shares are not without risk.

Q: Some time ago I bought American Investors at \$22. It went to \$44 and split 4-for-1. Could I hope for a similar gain from present levels in the near future? — E.E.

A: American Investors in the eight-year period ending December, 1968, achieved a performance record that placed it in the top 10% among mutual funds. In 1969, however, the decline in net asset value has put American at the other end of the scale. This was primarily due to its predominantly speculative portfolio; but the size of the fund — assets of about \$315 million — may be a factor in limiting maneuverability. Future performance will be largely governed by market conditions. Quick gains are not a reasonable expectation from a mutual fund or any form of investment.

### INTRODUCES RESOLUTION

WASHINGTON — Rep. Jonathan Bingham, a New York Democrat, has introduced a resolution in the House calling on the Nixon administration to withdraw specific proposals for a Middle East settlement made last fall and to refrain in the future "from attempting to impose a settlement in the Middle East or to bring pressure on the parties to accept any particular set of proposals." The resolution was co-sponsored by 18 other House members of both parties. It asked the administration to "re-affirm the previous policy of insisting on negotiations between the parties as the only long term solution and to supply Israel with necessary military assistance." Mr. Bingham said his resolution was consistent with other declarations before the House but went further.

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**ENGAGED:** Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hanzel of Ogden Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rhoda Lee Hanzel, to Stephen L. Dreyfuss, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Dreyfuss of Weetamoo Drive, Warwick.

Both Miss Hanzel and Mr. Dreyfuss are graduates of the University of Rhode Island. She is a teacher with the Johnston school system. Mr. Dreyfuss is presently on active duty with the Army Reserves at Fort Ord, Calif.



**ENGAGED:** Mr. and Mrs. Elias Levis of 26 Richter Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Esther Levis, to Steven Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan M. Levine of 43 Waban Road, Quincy, Mass.

Miss Levis, a graduate of Hope High School, is a junior at Pembroke College where she is studying for a combined Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts in Teaching degrees in Spanish Literature.

Mr. Levine was graduated from Quincy High School and is a junior at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute where he is studying for a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering.



**ENGAGED:** Mr. and Mrs. Al Silverstein of Cranston announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lois Barbara Silverstein, to Stephen Elliot Greene, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Murray Greene of Kingston, N.Y.

Miss Silverstein is a graduate of Cranston High School West and the University of Rhode Island. After teaching in Cranston and Miami, Fla., she is now in South Kingstown.

Mr. Greene is an alumnus of Kingston High School in Kingston, N.Y., and the University of Rhode Island. He is currently employed in Schenectady, N.Y. where the couple plan to reside after a June wedding.

D.A. Gunning Photo

## Anti-Arab Sentiments Appear Among Swiss

GENEVA — While the Swiss criminal police have yet to confirm that an Arab terrorist bomb caused the explosion on the Swissair Coronado, officials and public have no doubt where the blame lies and have reacted with an unparalleled show of bitterness and anger.

No Arab will henceforth be allowed into Switzerland without a visa and no visas will be issued unless the intending visitor can prove that he is engaged in legitimate business or some other officially approved pursuit.

Arabs already living in Switzerland are to be thoroughly checked.

Many walls in cities and towns in Switzerland have been daubed with slogans such as "Death to the Palestinians", and a "League to Keep Lucerne Free of Arabs" has spontaneously sprung up among citizens there.

Many people interviewed by the press and radio voiced the opinion that Switzerland should reintroduce the death penalty specifically for the crime of terrorism in the air.

### RABBI HONORED

WASHINGTON — Rabbi Edward Rejber, chairman of the Jewish Cultural Society in Warsaw, was recently given the high award of Knight Commander of the Polish Order in Government ceremonies, the Washington Post reported.

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**FORMER NAZIS SENTENCED**  
 MUNICH — Three former Nazi soldiers have been sentenced to prison terms ranging from seven years to life for participating in the mass murder of Russian Jews in the Ukraine during World War II. Johannes Zapp, 65, was sentenced to life after being found guilty of participating in the murder of 13,449 Jews. Leo von der Recke, 57, was given a 13-year sentence for participating in the murder of 5000 Jews. Karl Noa, 61, received a seven-year sentence for his participation in 867 murders.

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## Gregorian University In Rome Names First Jewish Professor

BOSTON — A Jewish rabbi-educator here is becoming accustomed to the trail blazer's role.

Dr. David Neiman has been appointed the first Jewish visiting professor in theology at the 400-year-old Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome.

Since 1966, Dr. Neiman has been the first fulltime member of the theological faculty at Jesuit-run Boston College in neighboring Chestnut Hill.

He expects to take over the Rome appointment in the spring of 1971, teaching Jewish literature contemporary with the New Testament.

"It's a very big step toward greater understanding between Judaism and Christianity," Dr. Neiman, an ordained rabbi, said of the Rome appointment.

During the last 20 years Dr. Neiman said he had found a "sincere desire on the part of Christians to learn more about

the nature of Judaism and the Jewish people." He added:

"In contrast to traditional Christian views on Judaism, which were based on imperfect interpretations obtained from second-hand sources, the modern Christian theologian wants to learn the nature of Judaism directly from the source.

"That is why there has been such an expansion of Jewish studies at Christian colleges, graduate schools and theological seminaries."

Dr. Neiman studied at City College of New York, the University of Chicago, and earned his doctorate at the Dropsie College for Hebrew and Cognate Learning in Philadelphia.

During the last two summers Dr. Neiman led archaeological and biblical students on Boston College expeditions in Israel, making important discoveries. Last summer at Tell Megadim, 10 miles south of Haifa, the group found a lost Roman-Byzantine city. The year before on the other side of the slope, Dr. Neiman's group located a Phoenician city lost to history for more than 2500 years.

The Gregorian University was established by St. Ignatius Loyola in 1551. It is named for Pope Gregory XIII, has 2,600 students from 58 nations and a Jesuit-run faculty drawn from 20 nations.

The Gregorian University crossed religious lines for the first time in November, 1968, when Dr. J. Robert Nelson, a Methodist theologian at Boston University's school of theology, achieved the distinction of being the first Protestant appointed a visiting professor to conduct a doctoral seminar.

## News Of Big Four Talks Protected By Blackout

NEW YORK — Dr. Gunnar Jarring, the United States peace envoy to the Middle East, traveled last week from his permanent post as Sweden's envoy to Russia to begin talks at the UN with principals in the Mideast deadlock. A total news blackout covered the initial talks.

Secretary General U Thant said on Feb. 19 that there had been no developments, either in the Middle East, or stemming from the Big Four talks on the Mideast at the UN, to justify resumption by Dr. Jarring of his mission.

Dr. Jarring had been shuttling for months between Arab capitals and Israel before suspending his activities last year. He did so

when UN envoys of the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union started a series of talks aimed at finding a formula for the Mideast settlement which Dr. Jarring could present to the warring parties.

UN officials maintained total secrecy on the contents of Dr. Jarring talks with Thant and with Arab diplomats at the UN. They indicated that the news blackout would be maintained for Dr. Jarring's scheduled talks with other Mideast representatives and with the Big Four envoys. But UN sources said there was no factual basis for widespread rumors that the most recent Big Four meetings had produced a "breakthrough."

Yosef Tekoah, the Israeli envoy to the UN, said his meeting with Dr. Jarring had been in the nature of "exploratory talks" and to exchange views on resumption of the Jarring mission. He also declined to disclose any details of the conversation but he did indicate it appeared Dr. Jarring had not yet decided on, or been given instructions for, a renewal of his mission.

Dr. Ralph Bunche, the UN Undersecretary, said Dr. Jarring's return to UN headquarters was merely a "routine" visit to discuss matters generally with Thant and Big Four representatives and "other interested parties." Dr. Bunche added that, in requesting Dr. Jarring to come to New York, Thant had "expressed a suggestion, not a command."

Dr. Bunche said he had decided to attend a press conference to "clarify" the "confusion and misconceptions" in news reports on Dr. Jarring's visit here. He blamed "second-guessing" of Thant by newsmen.

## Burial Held For Grenade Victim

HAIFA — Thousands of Israelis from Haifa and other parts of the country, recently attended the funeral of Arye Katzenstein, the 32-year-old Haifa engineer who, to protect other passengers, threw himself on the grenade thrown into a Munich airport bus by an Arab terrorist on February 10.

The mayor of Haifa, Moshe Fileman, said Mr. Katzenstein's sacrifice was not in vain if it awakened the world community to the danger of unbridled Arab terrorism.

David Hachoen, former chairman of the Knesset foreign affairs committee, said Israel would find ways of protecting her airlines and would do it by calm measures.

Arye Katzenstein leaves a wife and three children aged 5, 3 and 2 months.

## May Use Trailers For New Housing

JERUSALEM — Israel's Housing Ministry officials are examining the possibility of using car trailers to alleviate the shortage of housing for new immigrants. Mobile homes could offer a useful temporary solution since shortages of permanent accommodations are expected to continue for some time. The trailers (caravans) offer several advantages over other forms of temporary housing, the most obvious being their mobility. Having served their purpose in one place they would simply be towed to their next location.

'Here People Are Afraid To Go Out At Night'

# Mrs. Dayan Feels Safer In Israel

Mrs. Moshe Dayan, wife of Israel's Defense Minister, feels safer in Israel than she does in the United States. "Here nobody feels safe," Ruth Dayan said. "You have a feeling of freedom in Israel. We live life as though nothing is happening. Here people are afraid to go out at night."

Mrs. Dayan was in Washington for relaxation and a chance to visit with friends at the Israeli Embassy. The 53 year-old blue eyed redhead is on a five week tour of the United States on behalf of the United Jewish Appeal. She has already spoken in 10 cities and plans to visit seven more.

In each city she has visited, there have been detectives to guard her, provided either by the local government or the Jewish community. She does not request them. "In Israel I drive my own car and travel all over the Arab territories for my work. Everyone knows me and knows my car and I have never felt fear," Mrs. Dayan said. "Here I can't convince anybody I am not worried. I am dying to go out on my own and just stroll somewhere, but I would worry other people if I did."

This is one of several trips Mrs. Dayan has made to the U.S. on the last few years. She not only promotes the UJA, she often visits this country to promote Israeli handicrafts. As head of Maskit, Ltd. she supervises the creation and export of handwork from various Jewish and Israeli cultures. They now include Arab handicrafts, particularly from what Mrs. Dayan calls "the Old City" Jerusalem.

She has a wardrobe of Israeli

suede and leather clothes with her, and was wearing a red suede suit and brown leather boots in Washington. Her skirts are knee-length. She said she did not yet own a mini skirt, but would love to "It's good for a grandmother like me," she said.

The Dayans have three grandchildren, two of whom live in Israel. Their daughter, Yael Dayan Slon, who is married to the Defense Military Attache at the Israeli Embassy in Paris, has one child and is expecting a second. Yael, who has a successful novel to her credit, is not writing now. "She is busy being a mother," Mrs. Dayan said.

Mrs. Dayan's son Assaf, who was a passenger on an El Al airliner when it was attacked in Munich last month by Arab terrorists, is a movie actor. Her other son, Ehud, is continuing the Dayan family tradition of farming and lives on the Dayan farm in Nahalal.

Mrs. Dayan said she does not worry about things happening to her family. "Something is always happening to us," she said, shrugging her shoulders.

When the Dayans were in school, before they were married, Mrs. Dayan got her first taste of what was to come. Her husband-to-be was plowing a field and the Arab on the next field, who was a good friend of Dayans, thought he had gone over the boundary line.

He split Dayan's head with a club. "They do things like that among themselves all the time," Mrs. Dayan said. "He later came to our wedding."

She explained that almost all crimes in Israel, in both the Jewish and Arab communities, are crimes of passion or family vendettas. When an Arab woman

falls in love with a man who is not from her tribe and she runs away with him, her family feels it is incumbent on them to murder her lover.

"We have crime, but it's not something to fear every day when you get up in the morning," Mrs. Dayan said.

There is very little poverty in Israel because there is no unemployment, Mrs. Dayan explained. Since everyone can have a job if he wants one, theft is rare.

"Wages are dictated by the trade union, and even in the old city of Jerusalem the Arabs already belong to the trade unions," Mrs. Dayan said.

The Arabs do not like fighting any more than anyone else, she said "If it were up to the man in the street we would not have a war."

Mrs. Dayan told the story of the meeting she had with the female editor of a pro-terrorist South American newspaper when she visited that continent. "I did this on my own without worrying about security," she explained.

"The woman did not know what it was really like and she asked me questions about day to day life in Israel." The women talked about the Arabs who work in Israeli factories, the Jewish social workers who live in Gaza and the Bedouin women who defy centuries of tradition to have their babies in Israeli hospitals.

"I didn't say the Arabs were down on their knees to us and loved us," Mrs. Dayan said. "They are a conquered people and that is not a nice thing to be."

At the end of their meeting, which lasted about two hours, the editor said: "I look in your eyes and believe every word you say," Mrs. Dayan recalled. The women

## Jewish Czech Editor Demoted From Post

LONDON — Ladislav Zajac, 51, the last Jewish editor-in-chief of any Czechoslovak daily, has been removed from his post and demoted to an obscure administrative job. He was founder of the newspaper, Praca, which appears in Bratislava, and had headed it since March, 1946. Praca is the organ of the Slovakian trade union movement.

At the same time, Mr. Zajac also held a number of important posts in political, social and cultural institutions.

The son of a printer, and a dedicated Communist, he had managed until recently to weather all the political storms and upheavals in Czechoslovakia, even including the Soviet occupation and post-Dubcek purges.

His successor at Praca is his former deputy, Jan Kovačik, 56. During the Second World War he strongly supported the Slovak Republic set up by the Nazis. He is an outspoken anti-semitic.

## STAGE HUNGER STRIKE

JERUSALEM — Seventy-five Egyptian Jews, held prisoner in the Abu Zaabal prison near Cairo, staged a hunger strike two months ago in protest at the prison governor's harsh attitude, according to Kol Israel, quoting a tourist recently arrived from Egypt.

The governor of Abu Zaabal, said the tourist, ordered all the strikers to be placed in solitary confinement until they agreed to eat. They went without food for three days.

According to the tourist, the Egyptian authorities have hardened their attitude to the Jewish prisoners, solely because they are Jews.

The prison is in the area of the Egyptian metal factory accidentally bombed by Israeli aircraft last month, when nearly 80 civilians died.

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## Ambassador Gives U Thant Letter From Moscow Jews

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Ambassador Yosef Tekoah of Israel delivered to Secretary-General U Thant a letter received by Prime Minister Golda Meir from a Moscow Jewish family appealing for her assistance in securing permission to leave the Soviet Union to be reunited with kin in Israel.

Mr. Tekoah, who returned from Israel recently, asked the Secretary-General to have the Moscow letter distributed as an official document of the General Assembly. In his covering letter Mr. Tekoah drew attention to his previous communication of Nov. 10, 1969 dealing with the refusal of the Soviet authorities to grant exit permits to permit the reunification of families in Israel.

The letter transmitted to Mr. Thant in photostat form was originally addressed to Mrs. Meir on Dec. 9, 1969 and was signed by Yosif and Sofia Kazakov, who gave a Moscow street address. They appealed to Mrs. Meir for help in leaving the

Soviet Union to rejoin their son Yakov Kazakov who had settled in Israel. They related that they had received the required affidavit from their son and had filed it with the necessary documents and application for an exit permit. They were notified by the OVIR, a section of the police, that their application had been denied.

The Kazakovs said they had then addressed an appeal to the heads of the Soviet regime and to the legal authorities but had again been informed by OVIR that their application had been rejected.

The Kazakovs told Mrs. Meir that the rejection of the permit was a violation of their human rights as guaranteed by the United Nations Convention to which the Soviet Union was a signatory. They gave her full permission to broadcast or otherwise publicize their letter in the hope that an aroused world opinion would compel the Soviet authorities to permit them to proceed to Israel, which they said, they considered their homeland.

## Gary Says Stifling Of Opinions Is Way To 'Grave Complications'

PARIS — Romain Gary, the well known author and former French diplomat, revealed that he has received hundreds of letters from French Jews urging him not to take a stand on France's dispute with Israel in order to avoid possible anti-Semitic repercussions. M. Gary, who is half Jewish, said in a letter published in the weekly Figaro Litteraire that French Jews who raised the spectre of anti-Semitism over support of Israel were themselves cooperating with anti-Semitism and encouraging racist feelings.

He said the letters he had

received were in response to his letter, published in Le Monde urging respect for everyone's right to an opinion. "To refuse to take a stand so as to avoid complications is the surest way to invite grave complications," he said.

He said persons who used the threat of anti-Semitism to stifle opinions were themselves anti-Semites. "I cannot believe there are many of this sort, for to believe that anti-Semitism can exist in France is not to believe in France himself," M. Gary wrote.

even embraced before they parted, Mrs. Dayan said. The editor asked Mrs. Dayan to speak to a group of pro-terrorists Arabs about life in Israel. "I was dying to stay and talk," Mrs. Dayan recalled, but her schedule didn't leave time. "It's a different situation in Israel from the way the world sees us. We're not aggressors. On one hand we're civilians living together, and on the other hand, we're all soldiers."



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# Says Congregation Efforts Block Social Needs Action

NEW YORK — The administrator of a leading Reform congregation has asserted that 80 percent of the time and effort expended on congregational activities by volunteer and staff workers is both a waste and a barrier which blocks the desire of members for synagogue-focused action through which they might help to solve the critical problems of society.

The charge was made by Otto D. Weill of Temple Sinai of Washington, D.C. He asserted, in a report in the NATA Quarterly, that the typical congregant wants three services from his synagogue — religious education of his children and himself, a meaningful program of worship services and "an organizing base" for congregants as "individuals who are seriously concerned with the problems of their generation." The Quarterly is the official publication of the National Association of Temple Administrators, an affiliate of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Arguing that "there is no other institution in community, state, city or nation that is so uniquely qualified to undertake the role of moral leadership as are churches and synagogues," Mr. Weill proposed that these institutions "strip all unnecessary activities from their table of organization and concentrate on the fulfillment of this one single role which they are so well equipped to assume."

He declared that the average congregation in the 500 to 1,000 family membership category includes in its organizational structure between 20 and 30 standing committees as well as ad hoc committees for special functions. He asserted that volunteers for such a "table of organization" may total from 125 to a maximum of 300, plus the synagogue's professionals. He added that if the question was posed as to "what do all these people do," a realistic answer would be "pure Kafka."

They work, he asserted, "with varying degrees of intensity to produce a fractional result." As evidence, he declared that most congregations "feel they have scored a triumph if from two to ten percent of its membership attends a special function or participates in its adult education and other on-going programs."

He noted the argument that this process "involves" members in the running of the congregation and that "this involvement, whatever its qualitative nature, is, in itself a positive factor." The fact is, he declared, "no one would deny that if the same time and effort were expended on projects that fulfilled the needs of the average congregant, the time and effort would be better spent."

The executive asserted that "in the nation, in our cities and our towns, it is almost impossible to change the hierarchal entities which block yearnings for change on the part of youthful — or even adult — dissenters." He contended that Jewish congregations "can help break through by acting as microcosms where dissent can be projected and where modern man can come to grips with the moral issues of our times."

He asserted that "it is in our congregations" that "hierarchies can be logically assailed and readily broken down" in a demonstration that "the leaden organizational structures which block progress — in the community and political world, for example — can be replaced and made responsive to the crisis of the times." From such a process, he asserted, as synagogues and churches "begin to effectively cope with the moral crisis, their efforts will become cumulative in the community and each member will feel the satisfaction from dealing constructively with a problem of crisis."

In line of specifics, Mr. Weill offered, as part of his critique, two documents, one a proposal

for changes in congregational functions aimed at more effective utilization of member time and skills, the other an experimental worship service. He developed the innovative service in line with his conviction that what the congregant wanted was "an adult experience in religious worship," although he emphasized his belief that only rabbis have the scholarly foundation and skills to create "a new theology and liturgy which the congregant seems so badly to need and want." He said that the experimental service was used at Temple Sinai's regular Sabbath service on Jan. 16 and that it was enthusiastically received by the younger members and "progressive adults" in the congregation. He said Rabbi Eugene Lipman, the synagogue's spiritual leader, conducted the service and that Mrs. Lipman read portions of it.

Mr. Weill described his administration plan as one designed to eliminate "the committee concept" and replace it with a "task force" approach. All congregational activities would be categorized in three sections: administration, education and program. Groups of members

dealing with each specific activity in each of the three sections would meet only when necessary to consider policy matters or to develop creative ideas and programs. Day-to-day implementation of routine congregational policy would be assigned to an executive committee comprised of members of the board and elected officials. The executive committee, meeting bi-weekly or as otherwise required, would be made up of all congregational officers and three trustees, who would be section leaders for program, education and administration. By this arrangement, he asserted, the time-consuming and frustrating "confrontation" of committees and boards of trustees would be eliminated "since the members of each group would constitute approximately one-third of the board and it would be a case of the establishment speaking to itself." Volunteer services, under the plan, would be performed by members of a volunteer corps, which would be an "ideal unit" for involving new members and which would provide the manpower usually drawn from committees.

# Law Professor Assesses Mideast Situation . . .

NEW YORK — It is conventional wisdom about the Middle East that (1) the superpowers share an interest in peace, but cannot "control" the states with which they are closely associated; (2) the absence of peace is the equal responsibility of Israel and its Arab neighbors; and (3) the United States has been "pro-Israeli," at the expense of broader national interests.

All three propositions are incorrect or misleading, according to Professor Eugene Rostow of Yale Law School. He served as Under Secretary of State from 1966 to 1969.

Since 1955, the Soviet Union has played on the Arab sense of grievance about the existence of Israel as a catalyst for policies which have brought one Arab nation after another under extremist control, and now threaten to engulf the entire region, save only for Iran, Turkey and Israel.

Without Soviet arms, war would not have occurred in 1956 or in 1967. In 1967, false Soviet reports of an Israeli mobilization against Syria were the Ems dispatch of the Six-Day War. And there would have been peace long since between Israel and its neighbors if the Soviet Union had not rearmend the Arab nations after June, 1967, and supported the Khartoum policy of "no peace, no negotiations, and no recognition."

This process has converted the Arab-Israeli problem from one of local conflict into a threat to NATO, and other national interests of the United States, and therefore to world peace. A continuation of present trends would threaten the life of Israel and other state interests of the United States and its allies, from Morocco to Iran. Soviet air and naval positions already outflank the main NATO defense area. The space and the resources of the region are of fundamental importance to the commerce, the communications and the safety of the Atlantic Alliance, and the safety of the Atlantic Alliance, and of nations associated with us.

This development challenges the moral and political obligations implicit in the creation of Israel, and the American policy of support on many occasions since 1950 for the political independence and territorial integrity of all the states of the region — a policy confirmed by Congressional resolutions in 1957 and 1961, which authorize the use of force

to uphold these interests.

It does not follow that our interests in peace for the Middle East can no longer be defended by political means. Despite the attractions to Soviet policymakers of continued proxy war in the area, they must be conscious of its risks. The Soviet Union does have a need to limit its rivalry with the United States — symbolized by the Non-Proliferation Treaty and the SALT talks. If perceived, these interests should help restrain programs of adventure like that in the Middle East.

The error in the second and third theses of the conventional wisdom flows from the inadequacy of the first.

The error in the second and third theses of the conventional wisdom flows from the inadequacy of the first.

The Security Council Resolution of November 22, 1967, is not self-executing. It calls on the parties to negotiate an agreement establishing peace. The stalemate thus far in the Jarring Mission is the responsibility of the Government of the United Arab Republic. It says it is ready to implement the resolution "as a package deal," in all its parts. But it has rejected procedures accepted by the other parties for negotiating an agreement of peace. It could

# Scores Lebanon With Violations

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Yosef Tekoah, Israeli ambassador to the United Nations, accused Lebanon of two dozen recent cease-fire violations and the UN itself of failing to "deal equitably" with the violations.

In a letter to Security Council president Dr. Joaquin Vallejo Arbelaez of Columbia, Tekoah itemized Lebanese "acts of aggression" that he said has occurred since his earlier plea to the Council last month. He stated that a Feb. 26 sabotage attempt, when "several raiders who had penetrated from Lebanese territory implanted explosive charges under one of the houses in the village of Kerem Ben Zimra," had been felled by Israelis who "intercepted and hurled back" the explosives.

Tekoah also met with Secretary General U Thant to discuss the problem of increasing terrorist actions against Israel from across Lebanon's borders. In his letter to Dr. Arbelaez,

# Abram Announces His Candidacy For N.Y. Democratic Senate Race

NEW YORK — Morris B. Abram, who recently resigned as president of Brandeis University, announced March 18 at a Waldorf-Astoria Hotel press conference here that he would seek the Democratic nomination in the United States Senate race in New York.

Mr. Abram, who will be 52 in June, called the country a "society in peril" and pledged to use his skills in law, diplomacy, philanthropy, community service and education to an effort to redeem the nation's potential for good.

Although his right to be a candidate had been challenged on a legal technicality, Mr. Abram said that under a provision of the election law he would qualify for the primary.

He meted out harsh criticism of President Nixon. He called the President's Vietnamization policy "fraudulent" and urged a "speedily negotiated withdrawal — not tied to the corrupt Saigon regime." He nevertheless warned against a withdrawal into "international isolationism."

He called for the establishment of a flexible foreign policy which would restore "our moral prestige and our promise to assist the cause of true democracies, such as Israel, Australia or Japan."

Mr. Abram urged the raising of educational standards at all levels and declared for an end of "planned unemployment and skyrocketing interest rates." He said he sought the "breaking of the cycle of human dependency and deprivation." He strongly advised a return to civil rights action and help for the nation's youth to demonstrate that domestic revolution is "not only impossible but unnecessary."

# Rabbi Urges Tourists Not To Cancel Plans

TEL AVIV — An American Reform rabbi last week urged American tourists not to permit Arab terrorists to frighten them into cancelling their plans to visit Israel. Rabbi Roland B. Gittelsohn, of Boston, president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, said that was one of the prime aims of the terrorist campaign aimed at Israel and other airlines serving Israel. Rabbi Gittelsohn spoke at a press conference on the eve of the Reform rabbinical organization's 81st annual convention which opened in Jerusalem. He said that all Americans who "love democracy and peace, feel morally obliged not to yield to Arab pressure and to continue their plans to visit Israel and support it in every possible way." The CCAR also called on all governments and airlines to apply sanctions against nations that refuse to curb Arab terrorists. Rabbi Gittelsohn said however, that "It is unnecessary and immoral to apply such sanctions to Israel. Israelis do not blow up planes or attack civilian passengers."

# Attributes Same In The Year 2000

NEW YORK — American Jews in the year 2000 will have the same attributes they have today — an interest in a good education and a responsible job, affiliation with Jewish religious and social organizations, Jewish schooling for their children — despite the increase in intermarriage with non-Jews from the current 6-8 percent. This is because "Jewish identity is strong (and) there is a conscious effort to maintain Jewish survival," explains Rabbi Ronald M. Goldstein, of Temple Beth Zion, Buffalo, N.Y., who makes the observations and conclusions in the article "American Jewish Archives," published by the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, Cincinnati.

Although "outmarriage" is on the rise — in Washington, D.C., notes Rabbi Goldstein, it is estimated at 18 percent — the Jewish education of children nationwide is at about the 75 percent level. In addition, according to the writer, 75 percent of East coast Jews, and 40 percent of the less-densely Jewish west coast, have religious-group affiliations; virtually all American Jews have ties with a Jewish organization of some kind and third-generation Jews who are not now synagogue members may well change their minds after marriage and children.

# MOST IMPORTANT PEOPLE

NEW YORK — Mrs. Golda Meir, Israel's Prime Minister; Moshe Dayan, the Defense Minister, President Nasser of Egypt, and King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, are among 100 "most important people in the world," according to a four-year survey conducted by Esquire, the periodical.

The Jews listed by Esquire included Marc Chagall, the painter; Professor Abraham J. Heschel, of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America (Conservative); Leonard Bernstein, the conductor; Saul Bellow, the author; and Sir Isaiah Berlin, president of Wolfson College, Oxford University.

# \$2,450,000 FOR ORT

NEW YORK — The Joint Distribution Committee will provide at least \$2,450,000 during 1970 toward the overseas vocational training programs of ORT, it has been announced by officials of both organizations. The grant will help finance technical education, youth welfare and economic rehabilitation services of ORT in Israel, Europe, North Africa, Iran and India. Close to 60,000 persons are expected to receive such assistance in these and other areas during the year.

## Tunisian Foreign Minister Shows Moderate Attitude Toward Israel

BONN — The Foreign Minister of Tunisia strongly denounced terrorist attacks on civilian aircraft which, he said, did not serve the Arab cause.

Habib Bourguiba Jr., who is visiting West Germany, also indicated a relatively moderate attitude toward Israel. He predicted that Israel one day will have to negotiate with El Fatah, the Palestinian guerrilla group.

"From our own experience, we were once called agitators, bandits and terrorists and we are now partners in negotiations,"

the Tunisian diplomat said with reference to his own country's struggle for independence from France.

"El Fatah could one day be acceptable as a partner," he added.

Mr. Bourguiba said Israel had to find a formula for co-existence and dialogue with the Arabs.

Questioned about France's sale of Mirage jets to Libya, he replied that it was a matter between those two countries alone and hoped it would be applied to peaceful aims.

## Top Rabbi Says Polish Refugees Will Be More Jewish In Denmark

WASHINGTON — The Chief Rabbi of Denmark said here that the Polish refugees streaming into Denmark would become more Jewish than they had ever been.

Declaring that "these were top people in the Polish government," Rabbi Bent Melchior added that "they are looking for some kind of identity."

It will be difficult for them to identify themselves as Danes, so they will have to identify themselves as Jews."

Rabbi Melchior, who was installed in his post last week, succeeding his father, who held the position from 1947 until his recent death, is on a visit to the United States. He said the Polish refugees had been coming to Denmark ever since the government announced an unrestricted immigration policy

in response to the upsurge of anti-Semitism in Poland. From last spring until the end of 1969, he reported, some 1,500 Poles emigrated to Denmark.

He said the Jewish community in Denmark numbers about 7,000, not counting the uncertain number of refugees from Poland. He said there is no "Jewish neighborhood" because apartments are so scarce that young couples take them wherever they can find them.

As a result, Rabbi Melchior reported, Jewish education suffers. At his insistence, the Danish Jewish community is experimenting with a series of monthly "Jewish weekends" to replace the once-a-week Hebrew school lessons. He said the experiment was having "great success."

## World Jewish Congress President Denounces Soviet Policy On Jews

GENEVA — Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Jewish Congress, declared that the Soviet government has no right to deny the rights of its Jewish citizens because it disapproves of the policies of the Israel government.

He denounced the "current violent anti-Israel, anti-Zionist campaign organized by Soviet authorities" who are using "Soviet Jews to deny the plight of their community and to denounce Israel."

In a statement issued here, Dr. Goldmann said, "In the name of Jewish communities in 65 countries, the World Jewish Congress strongly rejects the contention that the curtailment of the freedom of Jewish citizens in any country — in this case the freedom of emigration of Soviet Jews — can be justified by any acts of policy of the sovereign State of Israel."

The statement continued, "The desire of Soviet Jews to emigrate to Israel in order to live a full Jewish life and fulfill their national, spiritual and cultural aspirations, or who wish to be re-united with their kinfolk abroad, stems from its tragic history of Jewish dispersion and persecution and is in accord with the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Many Jews in the USSR have courageously asserted this desire, and world Jewry will not cease to demand from the Soviet authorities the implementation of the right of emigration and the granting of facilities for Jewish religious, cultural and communal life in the Soviet Union."

Dr. Goldmann asserted that the current anti-Israel campaign "is the most convincing confirmation of the desire of a large number of the three million Jews in the Soviet Union to emigrate to Israel."

## Calls On Jews To Support Efforts For Civil Rights

NEW YORK — The American Jewish Committee called on its fellow Jews and all Americans "to stand firm against the growing tide" in the nation that is eroding civil rights progress.

David Sher, chairman of the policy-making board of governors, issued a statement in which the Nixon administration was commended for its "creative" welfare legislation and for its condemnation of recent violence over school integration in Lamar, South Carolina.

"However, other events provide us with reason for great concern," Mr. Sher continued.

Among such events were:

1. Administration and Congressional efforts to slow down school desegregation, including the so-called Stennis amendment.
2. Administration efforts to weaken the Voting Rights Act.
3. The forced resignation of Leon E. Penetta, director of the Civil Rights Division of the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, "because he fought too vigorously to enforce school desegregation."
4. The statement by Michael N. Selsel, chairman of the U.S.

Civil Service Commission, to the effect that the Administration would "ease pressure on government job opportunities for minority workers."

Mr. Sher asserted that the civil rights gains of the last 15 years had come about as a result of "firm and committed leadership," and that such leadership was "not furthered" by recommendations of "benign neglect" — the phrase of a controversial memorandum recently prepared by Daniel Patrick Moynihan, domestic advisor to President Nixon.

ARABS REFUSE TO CONDEMN

JERUSALEM — The refusal of the Arab countries to support a resolution at a meeting of the Organization of African States condemning air piracy and terrorist acts against aircraft was seen here as further evidence of Arab complicity in such acts. All of the Arab states, except Tunisia, demanded that the resolution be restricted only to African territory. A Foreign Ministry spokesman said the Arabs thus sought to exempt acts of sabotage and aerial hijacking in Europe and elsewhere.

## Hassidic Jews Place Notice

NEW YORK — A group of Hassidic Jews expelled from the Satmar Synagogue in Brooklyn for placing an anti-Zionist and anti-Israel advertisement in the New York Times last January are responsible for preparations and placement of a similar advertisement in the Times last week.

The advertisement has a large headline: "All Jews" and continues "who are truly loyal to the Torah and disclaim the recent Zionist political meddling. We are gratified that our devoted President Nixon recognizes that Zionist leaders cannot represent the faithful Jewish people."

"All men of good-will understand that authority in Jewish religious life flows only from the genuine Torah sages and not from clenched fists. With their inflammatory boycotts and anti-French hysteria, the Zionist leaders have once again revealed themselves as the arch-enemies of the Jewish people."

## To Create Board For Circumcision

BOSTON — Plans to create a Brith Milah board to cope with a "rapidly increasing neglect of circumcision as a religious rite" have been announced by the Associated Synagogues of Massachusetts.

Rabbi Oscar L. Bookspan, chairman of a committee of the Massachusetts Board of Rabbis and the Boston Board of Rabbis said that other reasons for the proposal were that "the practice" of ritual circumcision "can be enhanced and implemented only through communal support and

## Arab Children Treated At Hadassah Medical Center

JERUSALEM — Arabs from the West Bank and East Jerusalem continue to bring their children to the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center, despite the prevailing tension. Many of these cases are very rare medically and indeed have not been seen by Israeli doctors for two decades.

An Arab mother from Tulkarem brought a three-week old baby in a critical condition because of an infected umbilical cord. By keeping the baby in an incubator and using all the latest medical techniques, the baby was saved.

Another baby suffering from septicemia weighed less than its birthweight at three months old and the mother had been told that its condition was hopeless. A friend of hers, a carpenter from East Jerusalem, who knew Professor Alexander Russell, head of the Pediatrics Department at Hadassah, from World War II, when Prof. Russell served in the Royal Air Force in

the Middle East, urged the mother to try Hadassah. After several days of treatment in an incubator, and with careful nursing, the baby is recovering and will be perfectly normal.

One Arab family rushed up to Hadassah with a small child who had been stung by a scorpion. After it had been saved, the father wrote to The Jerusalem Post:

"Sir, "In this way we wish to convey our deepest appreciation and most heartfelt thanks to all the heroic doctors and nurses of the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center who helped to save the life of our 3 1/2-year old daughter, Suzanne, who was bitten by a scorpion.

"We shall remember you forever. (Signed) Saluria Ibrahim Hussary."

## Alan King Suggests Make Pompidou Jew

NEW YORK — Comedian Alan King, appearing on NBC-TV's "Tonight Show" said he could understand why, for political reasons, Pompidou, Pres. Nixon, New York State Gov. Rockefeller and New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay acted the way they did during the recent Pompidou visit. "But," said King, "I'm not Pompidou, I'm not Nixon, I'm not Rockefeller and I'm not Lindsay. So I did what I had to do as an American Jew — I picketed the Waldorf." King, who is active in pro-Israel activities, said he would have made Pompidou "an honorary Jew, which would have entitled him to 2,000 years of retroactive persecution."

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**BAR MITZVAH:** Joel Drew Silberman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Silberman of Bloomfield, Conn., became Bar Mitzvah on Dec. 13 at Teferes Israel Congregation in Hartford, Conn.

An evening dinner dance in his honor was attended by friends and relatives from Rhode Island, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York and Canada.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Samuel Goldman of Warwick.

## ORGANIZATION NEWS

**COCKTAIL RECEPTION**

A cocktail reception in behalf of the State of Israel Bonds will be held Sunday, March 29, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dressler of 39 Riverside Drive, Barrington. Manfred Weil, general chairman of the 1970 Rhode Island campaign, will be guest speaker.

**PLAN OPEN MEETING**

The In Set, the Jewish Community Center's organization for Jewish young adult men and women, aged 21 to 39, will hold an open meeting at the Center on Sunday, March 29, at 8 p.m.

Program proposals for the future will be presented by the program committee. Refreshments will be served.

An invitation has been extended to attend The April Showers Mixer, an intercity, young adult dance which will be held at the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center in Boston on Sunday evening, April 5. There will be an orchestra for dancing and refreshments will be served.

A dinner meeting for In Set group members will be held at the Rome Restaurant in Attleboro, Mass., on Sunday, April 12, at 6 p.m.

**CAMP SMALL FRY**

A scaled-down summer day camp program for children aged four and five years old will be offered at the Jewish Community Center's Camp Small Fry which will open its six-week season on Monday, July 6. The program will operate daily, Monday through Friday.

Based at the Center building, Camp Small Fry includes in its activities games, sports, arts and crafts, water play and music, as well as special trips. The camp staff is under the direction of Lola Schwartz, children's activities director.

Information may be obtained by calling 861-2674.

**TO PRESENT SHOW**

The Wickford Lions Club will present a musical and comedy show, "The Roar-In 70s" on Friday and Saturday, April 10 and 11 at the North Kingstown High School at 8 p.m. Tickets are still available.

**PLAN APRIL MEETING**

Rabbi Saul Leeman will present a book review of several books in "A Journey through Jewish Bookland" at the April meeting of the Temple Beth Torah Sisterhood. The meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 1 at 8 p.m. at the temple.

Mrs. Stanley Grebstein is vice president in charge of program; Mrs. Hayvis Woolf is program chairman and Mrs. Herbert Richter is hospitality chairman.

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**21-Help Wanted**

BABYSITTER needed for year-old child in East Side. 831-5251 after 4 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER: \$70 a week. East Side. Live-in. Small family, young children. References. 272-7223.

WOMAN WANTED to care for two children 3 and 5½. To do light housework and light cooking. Live-in. Call Mr. Howard Ride at 723-9728.

**25-Lawns, Landscaping**

SPRING CLEAN-UP: Fertilizing, lawn maintenance. Weekly, monthly. Crab grass control. Tree work. 723-3498. 5-1

**30-Painting, Papering**

ROYAL PAINTING: Interior painting and decorating. Paperhanging, complete home remodeling. 521-8859. ufn

**TOURISTS INCREASE**

More than 43,500 tourists visited Israel in the first two months of 1970, according to the

**30-Painting, Papering**

PAINTING: Interior and exterior. General cleaning, walls and woodwork. Free estimates. Call Freeman Gray and Sons. 934-0585. ufn

INTERIOR and exterior painting and repairs, also wallpaper. Call 821-8928 or 828-6436. Ray Beaulieu. 4-3

**38a-Rooms Wanted**

PEMBROKE STUDENT wants room for the summer beginning June 1. Call Hillel at Brown University, 421-7159, 9 through 5.

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Israel Government Tourist Office. The figure represented a 30.8% increase over the January-February period in 1969.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**Today's Answer**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9							11
12			13				14
15		16	17		18		
19	20			21			
22			23	24			
25		26	27			28	29
	30				31	32	
33	34			35	36		
37			38				39
40		41				42	
43	44			45	46		
47					48		

**ACROSS**

- Baseboard molding
- Movie stages
- Missile containers
- Secret plans
- Relative of Blvd.
- Indian mulberry
- Two-thirds of James Bond
- That is: abbr.
- Companion of "loose"
- Peruvian coin
- Oats and barley
- Shape or form
- Glacial ridges
- Eskimo knives
- Compass reading
- Japanese boxes
- Before lunch
- Ox of the Celebes
- Mad as a wet hen
- Telephone call
- Required
- Denouement
- King-toppers
- Exclamation of anguish
- Wynn
- Stamping machine
- Milkfish

**DOWN**

- Varied; dissimilar
- Partner of "arty"
- Surfice
- The singular of 22
- Nasty little quarrel
- Building wing
- Up until
- Place for tired feet
- Capital in the news
- Auctioneer's cry
- Guarantee
- Kind of squad or line
- One only
- May-day!
- Lava
- Disarranges, as hair
- See
- Refusal
- Way into a basement
- Of the Medes
- Amper-sand
- Hypothetical force
- Navigation hazard
- Variety of ink
- Ending with employ or assign
- In under the weather
- East
- Indian mail
- Candlenut tree
- Greek letter
- Sun god
- Cry of pain