

## Ambassador Rabin To Open Federation's 1970 Campaign

Yitzhak Rabin, Israel's ambassador to the United States, will launch the 1970 campaign of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island on Thursday evening, Sept. 24. Ambassador Rabin will be the guest speaker at the Initial Gifts campaign-opening dinner to be held in a tent on the grounds of the home of general campaign chairman Albert I. Gordon of 21 Glen Drive.

Ambassador Rabin, a lieutenant general in the Israeli Army Reserves, was chief of staff of the Israel Defense Forces in the Six Day War in 1967.

Born in Jerusalem in 1922, son of American pioneer Zionists, Ambassador Rabin was graduated with honors from the Kadoorie Agriculture School in Lower Galilee. Shortly thereafter he enlisted in the Palmach, the crack units of the Haganah, the underground citizen army of the Jewish community in Palestine during the British mandate. In 1944, he was promoted to deputy battalion commander in the Palmach. At the end of 1947, with the outbreak of the hostilities that were to culminate in the War of Independence for Israel, he was appointed deputy commander of the Palmach.

During the War of Independence, Ambassador Rabin served as second in command at Southern Command Headquarters and participated in the campaigns for the liberation of the Negev and the Red Sea port of Eilat.

He participated, as a member of the Israeli delegation, in the armistice negotiations with the Egyptians at Rhodes in 1949. In 1953, he was appointed head of the training branch at General Headquarters of the Israel Army and in 1954 was promoted to the rank of brigadier general.

His next assignment was to the Northern Command, which he headed from 1956 to 1959. At the end of 1960, he was named deputy chief of staff which he held until



Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin

his appointment as chief of the General Staff in January, 1964.

Reports from Israel show that defense costs are now twice as high as they were in 1967, with more than 80 per cent of the entire internal revenue of the country being spent on defense.

The Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, formerly the General Jewish Committee, is the central fund raising and community planning agency for the R.I. Jewish community. It is a state-wide organization and supports, in part or entirely, approximately 60 overseas, national and local beneficiary agencies.

The largest beneficiary of the JFRI is the United Jewish Appeal which helps to meet health, education and welfare needs in Israel and in 30 other countries of the world. The UJA conducts welfare, medical, reconstruction and immigration programs on behalf of 850,000 Jewish men, women and children throughout the world.

(Continued on page 10)

## Former Intelligence Officer To Address JFRI Workers

Dr. Arleh L. Plotkin, former officer in the Israel Defense Forces, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Initial Gifts workers of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island at the home of Max Alperin, Federation president, at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14.

Edwin S. Soforenko, initial gifts chairman, said plans will be completed at this meeting for the 1970 campaign-opening dinner sponsored by the Initial Gifts Division on Sept. 24.

Initial Gifts co-chairmen are Melvin G. Alperin, Stanley P. Blacher, Harris N. Rosen and Manfred Well.

Mr. Soforenko announced the names of Initial Gifts workers captains. They are Bertram L. Bernhardt, Malcolm C. Bromberg, Irwin Chase, Stanley I. Cohen, Elliott E. Dittelman, Milton M. Dubinsky, Milton I. Brier, Sidney Flanzbaum, Karl Foss, Julius Freedman, Lawrence Y. Goldberg and Leonard Goldman.

Also Irwin B. Hamin, Major General Leonard Holland, David Horvitz, Harold Leavitt, David Meyers, Ernest Nathan, Benton Odessa, Israel Resnick, Norman Robinson, Mathew D. Shuster and Sheldon S. Sollosy.

Dr. Plotkin joined Haganah in 1937, shortly after his arrival in Israel from Germany as a teenager. He served as an officer in the Intelligence Corps of Israel's Defense Army from its inception in 1948.



Dr. Arleh L. Plotkin

He was educated at the universities of Jerusalem and London and was the first citizen of Israel to be admitted to Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. He obtained his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton, where he taught in the department of politics. He is a member of the American Political Science Association and the American Society of International Law. He is presently engaged in teaching and research work in the United States.

RHODE ISLAND

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### Governor To Speak At Dedication

Governor Frank Licht, once a student and confidant of Temple Beth Israel on Niagara Street, the first conservative temple in Rhode Island, will be the guest speaker at ceremonies which will dedicate the newly rebuilt sanctuary and section of the temple which was destroyed by fire in March of 1968.

Dedication ceremonies will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 18, 19 and 20. Other state and city dignitaries will attend the Sunday ceremony at which the Governor will speak.

The temple, which since its founding had its entrance on Niagara Street, now has an entrance only on Atlantic Street and the Niagara Street side has been built up. Because of this, the pulpit in the sanctuary, which is on the top floor of the building, now is on the east wall rather than on the west as it has been.

The stairs on the right hand side near the entrance lead to the second floor where the sanctuary is located. Also on this floor is

(Continued on page 14)

## Hostages Await Result Of PFLP Negotiations

NEW YORK — Some 300 passengers from three hijacked planes are awaiting the outcome of negotiations for their release between the International Red Cross Committee and an apparently indecisive Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

The deadline for the exchange of the passengers for seven guerrillas held in Switzerland, Great Britain and West Germany was originally set for 10 p.m. EDT Wednesday, but Andre Rochat, the Red Cross special negotiator in Amman, Jordan, arranged a delay. No new deadline has been announced.

Rochat, who had arranged the delay by telephone after he was trapped by street fighting in Amman, was expected to meet with the guerrillas, possibly yesterday.

He has been instructed not to transmit any PFLP proposals that don't provide for the release

of all passengers without discrimination according to nationality.

The Red Cross is representing Switzerland, Great Britain, West Germany, and the United States in the negotiations. Israel has made no request for representation.

The United Nations Security Council has called for the immediate release of all the passengers and crews.

There have been conflicting reports from Amman as to what the commandos will do with the passengers and planes if their demands are not met. Newsmen have been unable to verify reports that explosives already have been planted on the planes. There have also been reports of indecision within the PFLP.

The passengers, who are being held under the sweltering sun, at a desert airstrip northeast of Amman, are from

(Continued on page 2)

### A 'Learning Experience'

## He Paid To Work With Poor In Chicago, Rural Tennessee

By CAROL N. AQUINO

Rural Ripley, Tenn., and uptown Chicago have at least one thing in common - a concentration of poor people.

This link is what drew Joseph M. Bargar, 17, to these areas during the last two summers.

In Ripley he helped people rebuild their deteriorating homes; in Chicago he tried to keep children's lives from deteriorating further.

The Ripley venture was sponsored by the American Jewish Society for Service, the Chicago by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

In both places Joe was a volunteer who paid, with the aid of a partial scholarship from Temple Beth-El, \$350 to \$400 to spend the summer working rather than vice versa.

Idealistic, yes, but not so much so that he expected miracles to occur overnight as the result of his efforts.

"If you go into one of these projects just feeling you are going to change something, then you get nothing out of it. You see that things are not going to change," said Joe.

It's really a "learning experience," he said, "which you can bring back to your own community. You learn to recognize poor organization. You learn how to deal with city government, with civic organizations."

He said he saw through his experiences "how certain housing organizations, for example, some city housing authorities, are just not effective" in dealing with the housing problems of the poor.

He hopes that he will someday be able to put to use some of what he has learned in work with



Joseph M. Bargar

various civic or city agencies.

The program in which Joe participated this summer was called the Chicago Urban Tziburah (community). Thirteen volunteers and a rabbi and his wife were involved in a variety of projects, including an anti-pollution campaign and a drive to keep the city of Chicago from constructing a junior college in the uptown area and displacing several low income residents.

Joe's base of operations was Hull House, the famed social settlement house founded by Jane Addams. He and two other

volunteers worked with children ages six through 12 who couldn't adjust to group situations.

The children, primarily from Mexican-American or Appalachian backgrounds, were "kids who, because of their background or way of life, couldn't fit with a group. We worked with them on a one-to-one basis."

While there were 60 children in the total educational-recreational program (classes in the morning, activities in the afternoon), Joe and his co-

(Continued on page 10)

## The Crisis Deepens! Give MORE To The 1970 JFRI\* Campaign

\* Formerly General Jewish Committee of Rhode Island

CUKOR FESTIVAL

NEW YORK — George Cukor, the noted New York-born Jewish film director, is being saluted with a five-week

retrospective of 22 of his films at the Museum of Modern Art during September. Among the pictures to be shown are "Camille," "Dinner at Eight," "Romeo and Juliet," "A Bill of Divorcement," "Little Women," "Holiday," "The Philadelphia Story," "Adam's Rib," "Gaslight," "Born Yesterday," and "A Star is Born." Cukor won the 1964 Best-Director Academy Award for "My Fair Lady."

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2. SUN., SEPT. 13TH MEET AGES 20 TO 35

From 8 p.m. to 12. At the beautiful Temple Bnai Moshe. Air conditioned. Sponsored by Adam & Eve Organization. Only \$2.25. LOCATION: In Brighton at 1845 Commonwealth Ave. where Comm. Ave. crosses Chestnut Hill Ave. MBTA B.C.-Comm.



**CRANSTON CAMPAIGN LEADERS:** Members of the Cranston phase of the 1970 campaign of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, who met last week at the home of Irving Sigal, Cranston chairman, are shown above. Norman Bomzer is co-chairman. Max Alperin, Federation president, and Robert Riesman, campaign coordinator, addressed the group.

Fred Kelman Photo

**Consider Boycott**

(Continued from page 1)

three jets hijacked between Sunday and Wednesday. The planes are a Trans World Airlines Boeing 707, a Swissair DC-8, and a British Overseas Airways Corporation VC-10.

The PFLP had threatened to blow up the TWA and Swissair planes, both hijacked Sunday, if the seven guerrillas weren't released by the deadline. The BOAC plane was seized Wednesday in an apparent attempt to force the British to release Miss Leila Khaled, 24-year-old commando captured Sunday in an abortive attempt to hijack an El Al Boeing 707. Her fellow hijacker was killed by armed guards on the plane.

The passengers from another plane hijacked Sunday, a Pan American World Airways Boeing 747 exploded at the Cairo airport, have since returned to New York City.

The commandos have allowed a doctor and a Red Cross team to attend the hostages, who apparently are in fairly good shape despite deplorable sanitary conditions. The commandos have reportedly supplied the passengers with four cases of whiskey and portable air conditioners.

The International Committee contends that the detention of the passengers under the hot sun constitutes torture and is thus a violation of the Geneva conventions on treatment of both prisoners of war and non-combatants.

The International Federation of Air Line Pilots' Associations, meanwhile, is discussing possible courses of action to take in the face of repeated hijackings. The federation is meeting in London.

"Considerable feeling" for an aviation boycott of Arab countries in the pilot community, including cabled support from the Dutch and Italian units, has been reported. The suggestion for the boycott has the backing of the Israelis.

The association's five-man governing committee has given no immediate indication that it had reached any conclusion on this and other issues growing out of the wave of hijackings.

The U.S. State Department is cool to appeals for a boycott.

Some observers feel that there is far too little time for a boycott to have any bearing on the immediate crisis. Even an announced decision to conduct a boycott, many feel would by itself be only a minor ingredient in any combination of pressures that might produce the safe release of the hostages on the hijacked planes.

In other developments, King Hussein of Jordan has handed over full military powers to his army chief of staff, Gen. Mashour Haditha, in a bid to end bloody fighting between Jordanian troops and Arab guerrillas. Haditha immediately ordered a cease-fire between the two groups.

JUDAICA COLLECTION

NEW YORK — The library of educational institution in the United States according to a survey made by the National Judaica collection of any secular Foundation for Jewish Culture.

**Obituaries**

**NORMAN BIENENFELD**

Funeral services for Norman Bienenfeld, 44, president of a Pawtucket manufacturing and anodizing firm, who died Sept. 3, were held Sunday at Temple Sinai. Burial was in Sinai Memorial Park.

Mr. Bienenfeld, who resided at 15 Annual Drive, Cranston, was in charge of Engineering Products and Specialties Inc., from the time he moved to Rhode Island in 1954.

The firm, a division of Seagrove Corporation of New York, later divided into ESP Industries Inc. and Alumiline Corporation. Mr. Bienenfeld headed both branches.

The husband of Audrey (Benzion) Bienenfeld, he was born June 22, 1926, in Brooklyn, N.Y., a son of Bertha (Spiro) Bienenfeld of Miami Beach, Fla., and the late Solomon Bienenfeld.

In 1949, Mr. Bienenfeld finished his undergraduate work at the University of Wisconsin. He received his doctorate in chemical engineering from the University of Wisconsin three years later.

From 1952 to 1954 he worked for Bienenfeld Glass Company, a firm owned by his father and uncles with operations in Chicago and New York. He was in charge of mirror production.

In 1954 he left the family firm, moved to Providence and took charge of Engineering Products and Specialties, Inc., a company just launched that anodized aluminum and made architectural metal products, such as window frames.

Ten years ago Mr. Bienenfeld moved back into his family's firm, renamed Bienenfeld Industries, as vice president, but devoted his time to EPS and Alumiline.

During Mr. Bienenfeld's tenure, the twin firms bought out Anodizing Company of New England, Inc., of Fall River, Mass., and at one time operated a plant in Northbrook, Ill.

Mr. Bienenfeld was twice

president of the National Association of Architectural Metal Manufacturers, where he also served as board chairman.

He was board member of the Jewish Family & Children's Service, a member and a former trustee of Temple Sinai, and its Men's Club. He was also a member of the Pawtucket-Blackstone Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Besides his wife and mother, he is survived by a son, Steven, and two daughters, Linda and Carol, all of Cranston; a brother, Arthur Bienenfeld of Chicago, Ill., and a sister, Mrs. Mildred Beresow of Miami Beach.

**GABRIEL LONG**

Funeral services for Gabriel Long, 80, of 20 Congress Avenue, who died Sunday after a two-year illness, were held Monday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of the late Rose (Brown) Long, he was born in Russia on August 23, 1890, a son of the late Zindel and Zlotta Long. He had lived in Providence for 63 years.

He was a member of the YPBA and he was the proprietor of the Potters Avenue Cleaners for 60 years, until his retirement three years ago.

He is survived by a son, Sidney D. Long of Providence; a daughter, Mrs. Harry Licht of Providence; a sister, Mrs. Nathan Kaplan of New Bedford, Mass., and four grandchildren.

**Unveiling Notices**

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late DR. HARRY DRESS will take place on Sunday, September 13 at 1 p.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late GERTRUDE SACKIN will take place on Sunday, September 13, at 1 p.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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Mrs. Arnold B. Wasserman

Miss Rienette Sue Kopel was married to Arnold Brian Wasserman in a candlelight ceremony at 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 6, at Temple Emanu-El.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans L. Heimann of Lorimer Avenue and William Kopel of Eaton Street. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wasserman of Summit Drive.

Rabbi Eli Bohnen, Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland and Cantor Ivan E. Pearlman officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Harry Bromberg.

She wore a white silk organza gown re-embroidered with motifs of pink satin tulips. A band of pink silk faced with satin ran down the front of the gown,

circled the neckline and waist and bordered the skirt and sweep train. Two floor-length and two elbow-length veils with alternate layers of white and blush pink fell from a pink satin Bianchi bow. She carried a floor-length bouquet of pink roses and white English ivy with cocksiccone.

Mrs. Norman Gessman was the matron of honor. Miss Marilyn Wasserman, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. They wore gowns of pale pink chiffon designed with a pale pink satin belt. White lace with a Peter Pan collar and pink buttons accented the bodices with matching long lace sleeves. They wore matching pale pink satin bows in their hair.

The bridesmaids were Miss Irma Botvin, Miss Phyllis Young, Miss Sherril Gorodetsky, Miss Linda Chung and Mrs. Ronald Razza. They wore matching gowns of primrose pink with tiny rosebuds of pink and white in their hair. They carried bouquets of shaded pink beaded roses accented with pink rosebuds and green ivy.

Norman Gessman was best man. The ushers were Joseph DiMaria, Thomas Rao, Scott Pitzer, Paul Miller, Jack Silver and Fred Ralsner.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bromberg and Mrs. Louis Kopel, all of Providence, and the bridegroom is the grandson of Mrs. Nathan Wasserman of Providence.

The couple will live in Warwick after a wedding trip to Italy and Yugoslavia.

Robbins Studio Photo

**ISRAEL GRAND PRIX**  
LONDON — With a new three-mile circuit around Ashkelon, Israel will become an international motor racing center in November. The first race, the Israel Grand Prix, is expected to take place on Nov. 20 or 21.

The track has been built with money invested by a German firm which has set up the Israel Racing Association. A race for local competitors will also be held and special courses are to be given to train young Israelis as racing drivers.

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**NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC**  
In the September 4th issue of the Jewish Herald the Vaad Hakashruth announced that

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is no longer under their supervision. **HOWEVER NO REASON** was given for the action taken by this Board.

I would like to take the opportunity this advertisement affords to state to the public that the reason for the action taken by the Vaad Hakashruth is solely because it is necessary for me to operate the delicatessen and bakery departments of my market by myself on Saturdays.

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**Society**

**THREE BAS MITZVAHS**  
Three girls will become Bas Mitzvah at services at 11:15 a.m. Sept. 12 at Temple Sinai.

The girls are Debra Sue Einhorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Einhorn; Regina Diane Pitchon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Pitchon, and Heidi Sue Pivnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pivnick.

**CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY**  
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Minkin celebrated their 10th anniversary on Thursday, Sept. 10. They have three children.

**TORAH EDUCATION**  
BUENOS AIRES — A broad program to expand Torah education in Latin American countries was adopted at a five-day conference of the Latin American branches of the Agudath Israel world movement.

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**ZOA APPLAUDS NIXON** has adopted a resolution **NEW YORK** — The National Executive Committee of the Zionist Organization of America approving and supporting President Nixon's Mideast statement.

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For descriptive folder, write or telephone Brown University Extension Division, 130 Angell Street, Providence, Rhode Island 02912. Telephone: 863-2397.



Mrs. Arthur Colvin

Miss Janet Selinker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon E. Selinker of 257 O'Connor Street, was married on Sunday, Aug. 23, to Arthur Colvin of Boston, Mass. Rabbi Jacob Handler and Cantor Karl S. Kritz officiated at the 12:30 p.m. ceremony which was held in the chapel of Temple Beth Israel.

Mrs. Victor Schneider served as matron of honor for her sister and Joel Cassola was best man. A family reception was held

following the ceremony.

The couple will reside in Harwich, Mass.

**COMMUNITY CENTER**

**NEW YORK** — The largest Community Center in its network of 16 major centers throughout Israel was opened this month by Pioneer Women of the United States in conjunction with its Israel affiliate organization, Moetzet Hapoalot.

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

**Paul J. PISANO'S 8 POINT PROGRAM**  
**FOR A BETTER CRANSTON**

**1. INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT**

To promote industrial development and reduce the tax burden on the Cranston homeowner.

Cranston's tax base must be greatly broadened through an orderly and energetic program to attract clean, light industry to our city.

**2. ECONOMY AND CITY GOVERNMENT**

To reduce taxes by preventing waste and promoting economy in our city government.

We must learn to live within our city budget rather than burdening homeowners and other taxpayers with constant tax increases.

**3. DRUGS**

To ensure that our growing narcotics problem is halted. We must embark on a new educational program for children and their parents so that working together with our law enforcement agencies, Cranston can erase this blot on our society.

**4. SENIOR CITIZENS**

To give our senior citizens the opportunity for greater participation in community life.

As Mayor I pledge a greater city effort to improve our older citizen's life style and promise to inaugurate a new and improved social and recreational program for these people.



**YOUR PRIMARY CHOICE**

**5. POLLUTION**

To effectively combat the ever-increasing danger of pollution. There has been much talk and little action on both the national and local levels regarding environmental quality. I intend to move this city to the forefront in combatting and preventing pollution.

**6. RECREATIONAL FACILITIES**

To provide more and better recreational facilities.

Not only must more playgrounds be built, but also those recreational sites attached to our schools should be made available to all the citizens, who support them with their taxes.

**7. MUNICIPAL SERVICES**

To keep pace in municipal services as population increases and demands.

The critical areas of services such as fire and police, sanitation, highway maintenance, and schools and recreation must and shall provide taxpayers with the highest level of competence and efficiency.

**8. FORCED BUSSING**

To prevent forced bussing in Cranston.

The Mayor's office must work closely with the school department to insure that the quality of Cranston schools is maintained.

**VOTE PAUL J. PISANO SEPT. 15**  
 Endorsed Democratic Candidate for  
**MAYOR OF CRANSTON**

# An Urgent Call To Our Entire Community . . .

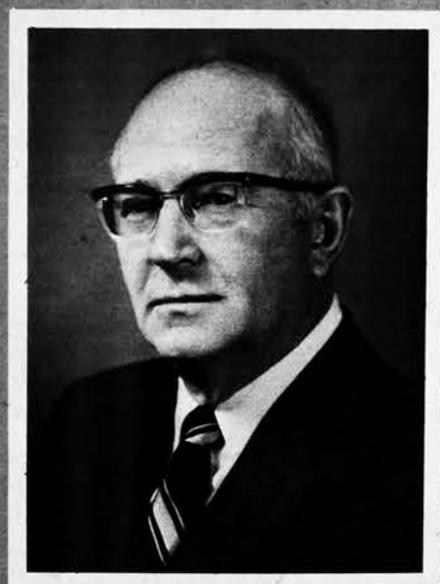


**MAX ALPERIN**, *President*  
*Jewish Federation of Rhode Island*

For these important reasons, we are calling on every Jewish man and woman in this community to stretch his heart and his purse - to **GIVE MORE** in 1970. Give once to the Jewish Federation to support 60 worthwhile causes and **ONCE AGAIN TO ISRAEL'S EMERGENCY FUND.**

**THERE HAS BEEN NO "CEASE FIRE" IN THE BATTLE FOR ISRAEL'S SURVIVAL.** The guns across the Suez Canal may be silent but the terrible cost in blood and lives must still be paid. Israel has strained to the limit in order to stay alive. And while all of this goes on, the new immigrants arrive daily. Unless we do our part, vital humanitarian and social services to the sick, the aged, the handicapped and the young will be lacking.

Here on the home front, inflation has spiraled the costs of operating our welfare agencies. The local, national and international causes - all 60 of them supported by the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island need more money to maintain their ongoing programs.



**ALBERT I. GORDON**, *Campaign Chairman*  
*Jewish Federation of Rhode Island*

## CAMPAIGN DATES TO REMEMBER . . . . .

- MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14** - Men's Division, Initial Gifts Worker's Meeting at 8 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16** - Women's Division, "Vanguard-Benefactor's" Brunch, at 11:30 a.m.
- WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23** - Women's Division, "Combined Categories" Luncheon, at 12 noon.
- WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23** - Young Women's Division, "Sherry Hour", 8 p.m.
- THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24** - Men's Division, "Initial Gifts" Dinner, Honorable Yitzhak Rabin, Ambassador of Israel to the United States, Speaker, 6 p.m.

# Heed the Call - Give **MORE** to the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island\*

\* Formerly the **GENERAL JEWISH COMMITTEE OF RHODE ISLAND**

Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, 203 Strand Building, Providence, Rhode Island 02903 Tel: 421-4111



# RHODE ISLAND HERALD

THE ONLY ENGLISH JEWISH WEEKLY IN R. I. AND SOUTHEAST MASS.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1970

## Blackmail

Just how long it will take the United States and the other countries (with the exclusion of the Arab countries who have learned the lesson and are applying it most successfully) to understand that giving in to blackmail does not bring relief—it only brings more and greater blackmail.

Throughout the world anyone who wishes now may hijack an airplane to take him where he wants to go; may kidnap and kill diplomats, and after his demands are met, go free; may force the release of prisoners who are jailed, not for political beliefs, but for out-and-out murder of men, women and children.

Only the most uninformed can have been surprised by the latest aerial hijacking and by the ordeals of the unfortunates on the three planes seized by the Arab terrorists. The fanatical commando group involved was earlier responsible for similar outrages. Seven weeks ago these criminals demonstrated the political profitability of hijacking by extorting a promise from the Greek Government to release their jailed confederates. Buoyed by past successes, the Arab gunmen had every reason to suppose aerial blackmail would work against other states. Their judgment appears to have been sound. This outcome can only encourage more acts of piracy by political zealots in every part of the world.

The latest developments raise questions about the assumption that non-resistance to a hijacker is the best way to assure the safety of the passengers on a plane. The passengers who fared best were those on the El Al plane where the crew was prepared to fight and did so.

The complete failure of the major airlines to deal with the threat of hijacking is matched only by the impotence of the United States Government in protecting its planes and its citizens. Coming so soon after the Egyptian display of contempt for this country implicit in Cairo's wholesale violation of the standstill provisions of the Middle East cease-fire, the latest incidents must still further convince Arab militants that the United States is a paper tiger. And the Israelis will naturally further question the worth of the promises of a country that is unable even to protect its own citizens and planes.

The crux of the problem posed by the Arab hijackers is that the terrorists involved are financed, armed and supported—openly or covertly—by the Arab states. Last July the hijackers of a Greek plane were received as heroes in Cairo. This Sunday the hijacked Pan American 747 stopped in Beirut to take a commando explosives expert on board so that he could prepare for the plane's destruction in Cairo. Yet no action has been taken to apply sanctions.

It is long past time for the airlines and governments of the world to declare a boycott of the Arab states, to refuse to fly Arab planes land elsewhere in the world, and to refuse to fly non-Arab planes to those countries until the hijackers have been made outlaws in the Arab lands. The failure to take such action so far has only encouraged, not only the Arab terrorist campaign against peaceful air travel, but other political terrorists as well. Failure to impose sanctions now will mean that the major governments and airlines of the world are de facto accomplices of the fanatics who have been endangering so many thousands of people in recent days and intend to continue their potentially murderous crimes.



## Only in America

By Harry Golden

### The Greatest of All Explosions

At 10 o'clock a.m. on August 27, 1883, the volcano on the island of Krakatao, in the Strait of Sunda (west of Java and south of Sumatra) erupted with the mightiest noise that has ever been heard on this earth. Krakatao was an uninhabited island, but fishermen from Sumatra and Java would often put their boats into one of the inlets to collect wild flowers. The volcano had not been active for over 200 years and was considered dead. But on May 20, 1883, sounds like the firing of artillery were heard at Batavia in

Java, 100 miles away. Next day the captain of a vessel passing through the Strait of Sunda reported the Krakatao was in eruption. The smoke was estimated to have reached a height to seven miles. A well-documented report can be found in "Volcanoes, New and Old" by Satis N. Coleman (John Day, 1946).

Krakatao kept erupting for seven or eight weeks until on August 27 it literally blew its top, hurling stones and lava a distance of 300 miles in all directions. (Continued on page 11)



## FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

### An Incident In No Man's Land

By BERYL SEGAL

Wars are tragic. Wars are cruel. But wars are also full of humor, and fortunate is the man who does not lose his sense of the humorous even in the greatest calamity that can befall a nation.

The newspapers of Israel tell the following story which shows that you can extract a laugh of anything, including war.

Israel does not want the war. The Arabs do not relish the animosity. But both, Israel and the Arabs, spy one on the other, are suspicious of each other's intentions, and are afraid of one another. Attacks and counterattacks. Bombardments and retaliations. Spying and counterspying.

On one day in spring an order went out to a certain Israeli detachment to climb up a certain hill in no-man's land, in Lebanon, and to watch the goings on in the surrounding country side. The reconnaissance group climbed up the hill, hid between the shrubs, and watched.

Suddenly the Israeli soldiers noticed a Lebanese unit approaching the hill. The Israelis made ready for the attack, and watched the approaching enemy soldiers. As the Lebanese soldiers came nearer, they realized that they are not terrorists, as was suspected, of the Palestinian groups, but Gendarms of the Lebanese army, the most peaceful of all the Arabs, and that they are also a reconnaissance detachment sent to spy on Israel, from the same hill.

One Israeli soldier who spoke Arabic sounded a warning and told the Lebanese gendarms to stop where they were. The Lebanese officer who was in command of the unit raised a white flag, disarmed himself and approached the hill. An Israeli officer did the same.

"What are you doing here?" inquired the Israeli.

"We came to occupy this hill and spy on you," was the reply.

"But you can't," retorted the Israeli officer.

"We were here before you. Get yourself another hill."

"I have my orders. I am sorry, but we will occupy the hill. I cannot change the orders."

"I am also sorry. We will have to shoot at your unit if you try to come up the hill," came the warning from the Israeli officer.

"These are my instructions and I have to obey them. Shoot if you have to. We will shoot back at you," was the Lebanese final word.

What to do? The Lebanese have their orders, and the Israelis have their orders, too. Are they going

to shoot at each other now that they have looked at one another's face?

Then one Israeli soldier spoke up and said: "There is only one solution. Since we cannot go retreat because of our orders, and since the Lebanese have the same order, we will have to stay on the same hill till sundown when we are to return. Let us both spy on one another. There is enough room on the hill for both of us. Let them observe our side from their hiding place and we will spy on Lebanon."

And so the Israelis remained in their place on the hill facing Lebanon, and the Lebanese occupied the side of the hill facing Israel. Every hour, on the

hour, each reported back to their headquarters that all is quiet, and settled back among the shrubs to observe the "enemy" till the time has come to go back and to be relieved by another unit.

The officers of the two detachments saluted each other and went their separate ways.

We hope that the humor of this situation did not escape either of the men in the detachments. Each could use a little laugh in this tragic war. Think how different it would have been if the detachment were of the Palestinian groups. Think of the blood bath if none of the men retained this sense of humor.

Wouldn't that be a perfect subject for a Sholem Aleichem story?

## Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



### Inflation Subsiding: AT WHAT COST?

Belatedly and very modestly, the galloping Vietnam-bred inflation of 1966-70 is starting to diminish. Our cost of living is now climbing at an annual rate of under 6 per cent, as against a yearly rate of 8 per cent less than a year ago — and it is realistic to expect the rate to shrink further by year-end.

But any annual rise above 3 per cent still would be inflation at an exceedingly unhealthy pace. A rise of 4 to 5 per cent in consumer prices every year still would mean that our cost of living would double in 14 to 18 years. This easily could lead to a dangerous psychology of inflation and create evil distortions in our economy.

Nevertheless, the bright point is that we are making progress in our fight against inflation. At last. And that leads to the crucial question: AT WHAT COST? Here it is — in five major areas:

1. Unemployment is way up and heading higher. The overall rate of joblessness has risen from 3.5 per cent last year to 5 per cent now and is likely to hit the 5 1/2 per cent range in the period ahead.

What's more, the jobless rate among married men has almost doubled from 1.5 to 2.7 per cent. The number of metropolitan areas with "substantial" unemployment (between 6 and 8.9 per cent) is up to 31 and includes Detroit, South Bend, Portland, Ore. As always, among the hardest hit are the unskilled, the elderly, the young, the black.

2. Corporation profits are down sharply. One estimate is a decline of \$9.5 billion in before-tax profits from a year ago; another is a year-to-year drop of 10 per cent. But these overall figures obscure the fact that for many businesses, profits have disappeared. Bankruptcies are increasing sharply and while the spotlight has been on the Penn Central calamity, hundreds of smaller firms are falling every week.

3. The stock market's slump — the worst since the depression 1930s — is scarcely news. Roughly \$200 billion has been erased from the values of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange alone. The declines in some widely held stocks have run to 80 to 90 per cent. The crash has hurt millions of individuals in every part of the country. Wall Street itself has become a disaster area.

4. In order to compel the economy to operate below its potential capacity, the Federal Reserve System has slashed the growth in the money supply and

has encouraged interest rates to spiral up to their highest levels in a century.

This has been a deliberate and brutal money squeeze and has caught businesses, large and small, from coast to coast.

5. Until the mid-summer easing of credit and slight business recovery, the evidence of the slowdown was on every side. In nine of the 11 months preceding the July comeback, industrial production was down.

That's sufficient. As a result of all these chilling developments, some of the heat has gone out of the economy. With marginal workers fired and much waste eliminated, worker productivity has again been rising. Unit labor costs — a basic, vital force in wage inflation — are leveling off. Wholesale prices are leveling, turning down too. Interest rates are down from their June peaks. It IS progress.

But the cost is summarized above and it is nonsense to quibble about whether this has or has not been a recession. As the Chase Manhattan Bank says, "Whether the 1969-70 experience is ever officially classified as a recession is now a matter of only technical interest. For thousands of businesses, it is a fact."

So, at this late era in the 20th century, we have retreated to the cruel, primitive inflation cure of business slump.

Shortly after World War II, I recall debating with less pomposity than the Nixon Administration today the worth of recession as a solution to inflation. The conclusion I wrote in a column then was:

Deflation to cure inflation is like running over a man with a car and then, to apologize, backing up and running over him again.

I see no reason whatsoever to change one syllable of that judgment. In fact, I submit is as exquisitely up-to-date for 1970. (Copyright 1970 by Field Enterprises, Inc.)

### GRANT FOR JUDAIC STUDIES

WALTHAM, Mass. — The estate of Leo Wasserman of Boston has awarded Brandeis University a grant to establish graduate fellowships in Judaic Studies.

Funds will enable selected students to pursue graduate studies at the department of Near Eastern and Judaic studies. The fellowship recipients also will serve as research assistants at the American Jewish Historical Society, which has its headquarters at Brandeis.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

- SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1970  
 Afternoon  
 Miriam Hospital Women's Association, Art Auction  
 7:30 p.m.  
 Providence Hebrew Day School, installation of Officers
- MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1970  
 8:00 p.m.  
 Jerusalem Group of Hadassah, Membership Tea  
 Department of E.I. Jewish War Veterans, Regular Meeting  
 Providence Hebrew Day School, Executive Committee Meeting
- TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1970  
 8:00 p.m.  
 Providence Fraternal Association, Regular Meeting
- WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1970  
 8:15 p.m.  
 B'nai B'rith, Hope Chapter, Sherry Party
- FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1970  
 Evening  
 Temple Beth Israel Dedication, Weekend Religious Service
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1970  
 Evening  
 Temple Beth Israel Dedication, Weekend Dinner-Dance

# BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

Careful play enabled Declarer to gain a trick in today's hand even though he would have received a good score anyhow for he had made the right decision when it came to either passing or bidding after the opponents had reached game. The contract couldn't have been made but the opponents could have made their contract easily even with an overtrick so the sacrifice had to be good.

North  
 ♠ K 6 3  
 ♥ J 10 4  
 ♦ K 7 2  
 ♣ 10 9 6 3

West  
 ♠ Q J 10 9 8 7 2  
 ♥ Void  
 ♦ Q 10 9 6 4  
 ♣ 4

East  
 ♠ 4  
 ♥ 7 5 2  
 ♦ A J 8  
 ♣ A K J 8 7 5

South  
 ♠ A 5  
 ♥ A K Q 9 8 6 3  
 ♦ 10 5  
 ♣ Q 2

This hand came up in the recent New England Men's Pair Tournament. The same hand was also played by the women and in each case there were all kinds of results. I was declarer against a good pair of opponents whose bidding I could trust. This can often help one make the right decision. East-West were vulnerable, South Dealer. The bidding:

S	W	N	E
1♥	2♣	2NT	3♠
4♥	4♣	P	P
5♥	P	P	Db1

I had quite a problem when the final bid came back to me after my left hand opponent bid four Spades. My partner had shown some high cards including something in Spades when he made his Two No Trump bid. But that same left hand opponent was a very careful player never known to step out on a limb which did help me make the decision I did make. I decided he could make four Spades and that I certainly would not go down very much at five Hearts.

West led the Spade Queen, quite normal under the circumstances. He might have led his singleton Club but felt that that would do no good as he had no Hearts to ruff with. Any black card would have made no difference for the play could have gone the same. I had to try to go down one if possible. A Diamond lead would have automatically set

me two but it wasn't led so here we are at this point to try to go down one.

I won the Spade in my hand and surveyed the situation. West must certainly have terrific distribution to bid as he did. Missing the top two Spades, I could see that I had to lose two Clubs and at least one Diamond. I had to keep my Diamond losses to one if I could. Many pairs were in the same contract and eventually led up to the Diamond King hoping that West would have the Ace. If so the King would be good. I would do that, too, but only if I had to. I had other plans first.

I started drawing Trumps and was not surprised when West showed out. So I drew them all, West discarding Spades. I was now quite confident that West must have had seven Spades which would give East no more. I was counting on that. Also I was counting on West having no more than one Club. Certainly East would not have made his bid without at least six good ones after his partner had shown so many Spades. Now came the key play. If West had that Diamond Ace nothing was going to make any difference, the King would become good and I would be down one. But if East had it and I led toward the King, I would go down two which I would rather not do unless I had to.

So I saved the Diamond lead for the time being. Instead I led my Club Queen, not a small one but the Queen just in case West's singleton happened to be the Jack. My plan was to have East win it and have nothing left in his hand but Clubs and Diamonds. If so and it was like that, he could cash his two Club tricks but if he played a third I could ruff it, go to the Spade King in Dummy and discard a Diamond on the now good Club 10.

If he didn't do that he would have to lead the Diamond from his Ace and make my King good. At this point there was nothing he could do about it, so I went down one when they can actually make five Spades and almost every pair who played the hand in five Hearts went down two.

Moral: The better your opponents the more you can trust their bids and their plays. You can tell what they are doing almost as well as their partner does.



**ENGAGED:** Mr. and Mrs. Erhard Westerhagen of Guetersloh, Germany, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gabriele, to Walter Chorney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Chorney of Cumberland and Miami Beach, Fla.

Miss Westerhagen is a graduate of the Westphalian School of Commerce and Banking, and Mr. Chorney was graduated from Providence College.

A January wedding is planned.  
 Eileen McClure Photo

**NEW SITE FOR COLLEGE**  
 LOS ANGELES — The West Coast Teachers College, an affiliate of Yeshiva University, New York, has moved to its new quarters, the former structure of Congregation Shaarei Tefila.

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**WAITING FOR THE SNOW**  
 Egypt's President Nasser is now said to be the third of the world's great generals.

The first was Kutusov who, during the Napoleonic wars, let Napoleon's army move deep into Russia in 1812, then sat back and waited for the snow to defeat them, and won his gamble.

The second was Stalin, who let Hitler get right up to Moscow, waited for the snow, and also won.

Now it is Nasser's turn, they say. He decided to imitate the system and let the Israelis into Sinai, and now is simply waiting for the snow.

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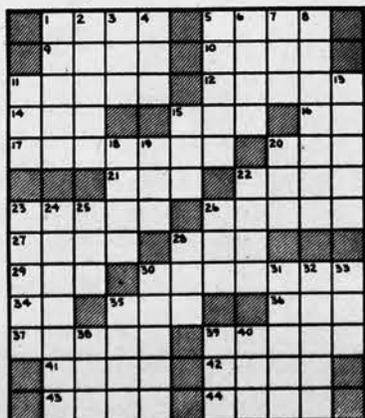
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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- |                                     |                         |                  |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------|------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                       | <b>2. Reason</b>        | <b>24. Dan-</b>  |
| 1. Garbage vessel                   | 3. Aged                 | cers (sl.)       |
| 5. African lake                     | 4. Tiny                 | 25. Unit         |
| 9. Beyond the —                     | 5. Inhumane             | 26. Blunder-     |
| 10. Was transported                 | 6. Expect               | bus, for in-     |
| 11. Baffle                          | 7. Classified           | stance           |
| 12. Overturn                        | 8. Type of fishing      | 28. Per-         |
| 14. Little girl                     | 11. Large worm          | formed           |
| 15. Charge                          | 13. Keepsake            | 30. Cut of meat  |
| 16. Governmental department (abbr.) | 15. Spasm               | 33. Sheep        |
| 17. Duplicating device              | 18. Recess              | 35. City in Ohio |
| 20. Inquire                         | 19. Slice               | 38. Skid —       |
| 21. Away                            | 20. Past                | 39. Hole-in-one  |
| 22. Metas'                          | 22. Region              | 40. Youth        |
| 23. — the breeze                    | 28. Fractional currency |                  |
| 26. Sound of anguish                |                         |                  |
| 27. Strike (sl.)                    |                         |                  |
| 28. Owing                           |                         |                  |
| 29. Caviar                          |                         |                  |
| 30. Contrive (inf.)                 |                         |                  |
| 34. Whether                         |                         |                  |
| 35. Top                             |                         |                  |
| 36. Decree                          |                         |                  |
| 37. Danger                          |                         |                  |
| 39. Overhead                        |                         |                  |
| 41. Capital of Italy                |                         |                  |
| 42. Small bay                       |                         |                  |
| 43. Hit at                          |                         |                  |
| 44. — right                         |                         |                  |
| <b>DOWN</b>                         |                         |                  |
| 1. Bowler's bugaboo                 |                         |                  |

### Today's Answer



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**A-BOMB?**  
 WASHINGTON — The Israeli Embassy declined to comment officially on the New York Times report that Israel has had nuclear capability for more than two years. But an Israeli source disparaged the report, saying: "This is a seasonal story. It comes out twice a year when things are slow." Asked directly whether Israel has an atomic

bomb, the source replied: "It's too expensive to make." Reminded that low-cost versions are feasible, the source said: "I don't know anything about those things." Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, Democrat of Montana, said he was not surprised at the reports of Israeli nuclear capability, adding: "That's one of the possible dangers in that area."



News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

**Hello Again!**

**WONDER IF CHARLIE KNOWS?** — You may not know him by name but you'll recognize him by the hat. It's Charlie Lagor of Woonsocket way, former boxer, manager of boxers and marathon runner who is never seen without his black derby hat. Once a song was popular with lyrics that were tuned to the words, "Where did you get that hat?" wonder if Charlie Lagor sings that song?

**PURITANICAL PORTLAND** — "I wear the derby everywhere," says Charles, "except in Portland, Maine. I was getting ready to work in the corner for my protegee, Tommy Dragon, when I was approached by an official who ruled that I couldn't wear my famed top-piece." Lagor wanted to tell about Dragon. "He won the golden gloves title in Lowell in 1969; he kayo'd Skip Yeaton of Belfast, Me., an experienced lightweight; he kayo'd Al Morse of Brockton and he won a six round decision over Paul Kasper, former N.E. light-heavy and heavyweight champion." Charlie went on and on. "This fellow Dragon wants to be a fighter. He trains diligently and I predict a bright future for him. You just keep watching and you'll hear about Tom Dragon. Joe Celletti thinks he's great, too."

**BEHIND THE NEWS** — Roy Howard of the great Scripps-Howards newspaper chain once said, "Look for the story behind the news." Lagor's derby hat seemed to be that story when it was learned just how difficult it is to get one these days.

**ONCE YOU COULD TELL** — You could once tell the season by the sport that was being played. It's difficult now because there's football in the summer and basketball is played here, there and everywhere throughout the year.

**UNSUNG HEROES** — One new assignment with the R.I. Reds will be that of goal judge, filling a chair left empty when Frank J. McDonald who modestly filled the post at one end of the arena in a most efficient manner for forty years moved on to the bigger league recently. Unnoticed most of the time by the fans and recognized sometimes in their wrathful moments when they didn't relish recognition of a close goal by the opposition, those fellows who flash the red-light signal are important cogs in the hockey game mechanism. Few of the R.I. Reds fans were aware of the capabilities possessed by McDonald. His contribution as a manager of CYO and amateur baseball teams while generously and unselfishly taking time to build impressionable boys into good men provided a service to his community, the value of which was beyond estimate. And so while the ballyhoo goes on concerning the building of a championship hockey club, it is

important to pause and consider the replacement for a tried, true and loyal goal-judge such as Frank McDonald.

**GREYHOUNDS** — At one time George Lobris, publicist at race tracks for both horses and greyhounds, was a baseball manager. George was a good one, too. He knew all about the opposition as well as his own team.

**CONGRATULATIONS TO TOM JOHNSON** — He's the young man who has spear-headed the effort to keep the Tim O'Neil Amateur Baseball League in operation. It's the R.I. Amateur League now but includes teams from Massachusetts and it has just finished a most successful

campaign while looking forward to bigger and better baseball next season.

**ATTENTION BOB SAUBER** — I suppose you know that the "Steve Webster" you talked with is being sought by a number of college football teams including Notre Dame? While playing at Ithaca High School, Steve made the "High School All America Team." He gained 1200 yards rushing, averaging 7 yards a carry and was in Providence working out at the Moses Brown field. Steve is also outstanding as a hockey player. Watch for his name in the national headlines someday soon. — CARRY ON!

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**Woman Arrested By Polish Police**

**PARIS** — A young Jewish woman was arrested in Warsaw and then expelled for distributing leaflets in three languages that exposed and attacked Polish anti-Semitism.

Mrs. Beate Klarsfeld, 31, a writer and university lecturer, arrived in Warsaw on a three-day tourist visa. Upon her arrival, she chained herself to a tree in the center of town and distributed her leaflets — which were printed in Polish, German, and French — to passersby.

After several hours, police arrived and Mrs. Klarsfeld was taken to police headquarters for questioning, and was then placed aboard a Paris bound airliner.

Upon arriving in Paris, she said she would continue her protests against anti-Semitism in Poland and other East European countries.



**APPOINT ASSOCIATE SURGEON:** Dr. Robert W. Hopkins of Cleveland, Ohio, has been appointed associate surgeon-in-chief at The Miriam Hospital, it has been announced by Dr. Fiorindo A. Simone, surgeon-in-chief. Dr. Hopkins also was named professor of medical science at Brown University.

Dr. Hopkins was associate professor of surgery at Western Reserve University, associate visiting surgeon and director of graduate education in the Department of Surgery of the Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital before accepting The Miriam and Brown appointments on Sept. 1. He is a graduate of Brown University.

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# AS ONE JEWISH MOTHER TO ANOTHER -

# WE HEAR YOU, GOLDA MEIR



Across the thousands of miles that separate us, we hear you, Golda Meir. You speak to us directly, not only as the Prime Minister of Israel, but as one Jewish mother to other Jewish mothers. Our hearts are touched by your message of pain and struggle and grave need.

You have not spoken in vain. We will not fail you.

This is our solemn pledge given in the name of the Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island. Inspired by your example, we are determined to do our part -- "our thing" in the jargon of the younger generation -- as free, proud, effective Jewish women.

With full confidence, we expect this year's campaign to be the biggest, the most comprehensive and the most successful in our annals.

We base this expectation on the dimension of the needs -- in our own community as well as abroad -- and the growing maturity and understanding of the women of our community. No longer do we conduct a token campaign.

Last year, for example, our women gave a total of \$225,000. Not only did more women give than ever before but the average gift was also higher.

New standards of generosity were set in every category with many individual contributions of over \$500 and \$1,000.

We are proud of these accomplishments but they are only stepping stones for our climb to new heights.

We are calling for TWO gifts this year -- one to maintain ongoing needs and a second gift for the Israel Emergency Fund.

We know our women will respond generously.

We make this prediction knowing the women of our community and knowing, too, that they have heard you, Golda Meir.

Soon, very soon, you will hear from them.

**MRS. MAX ALPERIN**, *President, Women's Division  
Jewish Federation of Rhode Island  
Campaign*

**MRS. ALBERT I. GORDON**, *Chairman*

**MRS. JACOB STONE**, *Co-Chairman*

## CAMPAIGN DATES TO REMEMBER . . . . .

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14** - Men's Division, Initial Gifts Worker's Meeting at 8 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16** - Women's Division, "Vanguard-Benefactor's" Brunch, at 11:30 a.m.

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23** - Women's Division, "Combined Categories" Luncheon, at 12 noon.

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23** - Young Women's Division, "Sherry Hour", 8 p.m.

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24** - Men's Division, "Initial Gifts" Dinner. Honorable Yitzhak Rabin, Ambassador of Israel to the United States, Speaker, 6 p.m.

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**SUN LIFE OF CANADA**

**Work Based On Jewish Precepts  
Developed 'Identity,' Says Bargar**

(Continued from page 1)

workers dealt with only the six of these who were considered to be most in need of help. Joe worked with an 11-year-old and a six-year-old.

He has doubts about how much he really helped either of them.

The 11-year-old, Joe said, was in the third grade and could neither read nor write. "The schools just keep moving him on," he said.

"I became very friendly with the kid. It was good for him, but then I had to leave. What happened to him after I left? Did I really accomplish anything in such a short time? It was sort of an artificial relationship."

The six-year-old was "practically a professional shoplifter. I spent much time on the street watching for him. I never caught him though. He was smart. Every morning he'd show up with a bag of candy or something."

Had he seen him leaving a store with anything, Joe said he would have made him return the item and try to understand why he shouldn't take things.

Joe said there were no psychologists or psychiatrists at Hull House to offer these children some of the professional help they obviously need. Hull House doesn't go out and "recruit" the children with problems either, he said. Basically it is up to parents and teachers to send them or the children themselves.

"I accomplished more within myself than I did with these kids," Joe feels.

His Ripley activities were of a much different sort. He and 19 other volunteers worked in a self-help house repair program started by the local branch of the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity. He described Ripley as an extremely poor community of about 3,000 people.

"Most of the things we built were porches," he said. "We would take apart a man's porch, build him a new one, take the wood from his old one, go to the next house, use the wood from the first man's porch to build the second man one and so on."

Sometimes the people themselves had the materials and had just asked OEO for the labor, he explained. OEO helped out a bit financially.

The volunteers lived in a house which was rented by the American Jewish Society for Service. In Chicago they lived in a fraternity house at Loyola University, but didn't mix with the college students.

The only weekend the group spent out of Chicago was for a visit to the Union of American Hebrew Congregations camp in Wisconsin. The Tennessee program offered a little more variety, with camping trips and visits to Mammoth Cave National Park in Kentucky and Nashville. "One weekend we were invited to Memphis by the Jewish Community Center there and stayed in individual homes."

Both programs had their

religious aspect, Joe said. The AJSS, for example, has been described by its president as "an independent national organization launched in 1950 to give Jews and those of other faiths an opportunity to perform humanitarian services in fulfillment of the teachings of Judaism."

In both programs, there were several speakers in the evenings, Joe said. The Chicago program included a strong emphasis on study for the volunteers.

"We studied Pirke Avot, a rabbinical text, relating it to modern living, our own situation and the situation of mankind today," he explained. "We attended prayer services Saturday mornings, but had Saturday afternoons and evenings free. Sunday mornings were devoted to Talmud and Hebrew classes." He attended the former.

Joe said the concentrated study and attempt to live and work by certain precepts helped him find "a Jewish identity. It is a personal kind of thing and was a result of the study. I was reminded of being Jewish."

"There is sort of a trend today to hide Jewish identity," he said. "I've done this, too, claiming to be just a person, not Jewish. But there are certain things that make you different from other people, though you don't want to admit this."

Joe said it is important "to have a Jewish identity, at least for me." He also thinks there is "some movement among students to find a Jewish identity."

Now that he is back home for his senior year at Hope High School, Joe is beginning to look around for a civic organization or a political campaign to join. "I would like to get involved in something for the remainder of the year, perhaps something related to housing problems."

He hasn't been back long enough to decide just which political candidates he will support in this year's state and city elections.

Like many students his age, he worked for Sen. Eugene McCarthy in the 1968 Presidential campaign and is "very strongly in favor of the peace movement. I just can't see any point in war," he said.

He will probably register for the draft, he said, but doesn't intend to go into the army. He is thinking about applying for conscientious objector status on the basis of his Jewish teachings.

While Joe has definite leanings toward social work as a possible career, he is also considering music. He plays the piano and sings with the Bottomland Blues Band, a five-man group which plays at college functions and clubs, "at any jobs we can get."

The group, which will have to disband at the end of the school year because three of its members will then be off to college, takes up a lot of his free time, Joe said. "We rehearse a

few nights a week." This doesn't leave him much time for school-related extracurricular activities.

He is also planning to look for a parttime job this fall.

Joe is the son of Marshall and Edith (Rantz) Bargar of 29 Sessions St. His father is a salesman with Bargar Bros. Inc. and his mother is a secretary with the Title I project of the Central Falls School Department. He has a sister, Cynthia, 22, who is a graduate student at the Boston University School of Communications.

**Rabin To Open  
JFRI Campaign**

(Continued from page 1)

Among local agencies supported by funds derived from the annual JFRI campaigns are the Bureau of Jewish Education, the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, the newly organized Jewish Community Relations Council, the Hillel Foundations for Jewish students at the University of Rhode Island and Brown University, Jewish War Veterans, Joint Israel Programs Committee of Rhode Island, local needs of the Jewish communities in Newport, Pawtucket and Woonsocket, Providence Hebrew Sheltering Society, Providence Zionist Youth Commission, Refugee Service of the Jewish Family and Children's Service, Rhode Island Jewish Historical Society and Vaad Hakashruth of Rhode Island.

Robert A. Riesman is campaign coordinator. Associate general campaign chairmen are Harry Blacher, Norman M. Fain, Ira S. Galkin, Stanley Grossman, Merrill L. Hassenfeld, Sol Koffler, Joseph W. Ress, Samuel Rosen, Alexander Rumpler, Leonard I. Salmanson and Joe Thaler.

Other campaign leaders are Edwin S. Soforenko, initial gifts chairman; Milton M. Dubinsky, community solicitation chairman; Karl Foss, D-Day chairman; Mortyn Zletz, chairman of the professional division; Sheldon S. Sollosy, area division chairman and Melvin G. Alperin and Richard Shein, chairmen of young executive division.

Area division chairmen are Joseph Danin, Newport; Ben Sinel, Pawtucket; Philip Macktey, Woonsocket; Irving Sigal and Norman Bomzer, Cranston; Aaron Jaffe, Warwick; Max Margolis, West Warwick; Dr. Edwin S. Mehlman, Barrington and East Providence; Howard Silverman, East Greenwich, and Alan Marcus, South County.

Mrs. Max Alperin is chairman of the women's division. Mrs. Albert I. Gordon is campaign chairman and Mrs. Jacob Stone, campaign co-chairman. Campaign coordinator is Mrs. Leonard Salmanson.

Category chairmen in the women's division are Mrs. Alexander Rumpler, vanguard; Mrs. David Horvitz, benefactors; Mrs. Victor Baxt, pace setters; Mrs. Irwin Chernick, initial gifts; Mrs. Philip Hak, vital gifts; Mrs. Manfred Weil, life savers and Mrs. Stephen Wasser, telethon.

Mrs. Lawrence S. Gates is president of the young women's division with Mrs. Joseph H. Markel serving as campaign chairman and Mrs. Alan D. Brier as campaign co-chairman.

**AGREEMENT REACHED**

JERUSALEM — Non-Zionist Jewish leaders from three continents have signed an agreement with leaders of the World Zionist Organization calling for equal Zionist and non-Zionist representation on the reconstituted Jewish Agency. The planning committee that signed the agreement is, in practice if not yet in theory, identical with the 38-member assembly that will meet three times yearly to manage the Agency's affairs.

Most prominent among the non-Zionist leaders was Max M. Fisher of Detroit, honorary chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, chairman of the United Israel Appeal and now president of the council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds.



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**TO PROVIDE CLINICAL FACILITIES:** For the first time in its 44 years history, The Miriam Hospital will provide clinical facilities for the education of professional nurses. Beginning this month, under an agreement between the University of Rhode Island and The Miriam Hospital, from 12 to 18 senior students at the URI School of Nursing will be scheduled for their field work experience at The Miriam. They are registered nurses studying for a baccalaureate degree and will be giving care to patients at The Miriam as part of their training. Shown above are, right, Barbara L. Gate, dean of the URI School of Nursing, and Doris Berry, director of nursing service at The Miriam, signing the agreement for their respective institutions.

**GHANA'S AMBASSADOR**

**JERUSALEM** — The new ambassador from Ghana, Maj. Gen. S.J.A. Otu, invoked his Christian background as he presented his credentials to President Zalman Shazar.

"To those of us in Ghana who have been brought up within the folds of Christianity," he said, "the name 'Jerusalem' is a source of inspiration for all those ideas which make for the continued existence of mankind.

Peace is one of those ideas. Therefore, the prophets of Israel, who in their supreme wisdom envisioned peace, never ceased to instill the consciousness of peace in their pupils."

The African diplomat said he believed in "Israel's passionate yearning for peace" and said he hoped to "contribute to the achievement of lasting peace in the Middle East."

**ORGANIZATION NEWS**

**CHINESE SUPPERETTE**

The Woonsocket chapter of Hadassah will have a Chinese-style supperette at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 22 in Founder's Hall, Congregation B'nai Israel, Woonsocket.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Morris Shoham, a former Woonsocket resident now living in Israel.

Committee members include Mrs. Milson Gurwitz, supperette chairman; Mrs. William E. Kaufman, program chairman; Mrs. Gerald Brenner, Mrs. George Woled and Mrs. Nathan Tickton, reservations, and Mrs. Herman R. Lantner, president, ex-officio.

**ANNUAL SQUARE DANCE**

The Young Couples' Club of Congregation B'nai Israel, Woonsocket, will hold its annual square dance at 8 p.m. Sept. 19 in Founder's Hall at the temple.

The caller will be Gene Pontbriant. The Fan-C-Squares will give demonstrations.

Committee members include Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brenner, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome London, Mr. and Mrs. Max Rice, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rosenberg.

**R. I. PHILATELIC SOCIETY**

The R. I. Philatelic Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 15 at 100 Elmwood Avenue. Guests are welcome.

**NEW RABBI TO SPEAK**

Rabbi Leon M. Rozeson, newly appointed rabbi and spiritual leader of Congregation Sharre Zedek-Sons of Abraham, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the R. I. Jewish Fraternal Association at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 17 in the social hall of Temple Beth Israel.

Memorial services for deceased members will be conducted by Cantor Irving Poll, newly appointed cantor of Temple Beth Am.

Committee members include Dr. Marshall K. Bornstein, chairman; Elisha Scollard, president, ex officio; Bernard Schneider, secretary, and Louis Sacarovitz.

The meeting is open to wives of members and relatives and friends of deceased members.

**MALAVAH MALKA**

A Malavah Malka will be held at 8 p.m. Sept. 12 in the social hall at Temple Beth Am.

A dairy buffet supper will be served.

Guest speakers will be Cantor Karl Kritz of Temple Beth Israel and New England representative of the Cantors Institute and Rabbi Jacob Handler of Temple Beth Israel and lecturer at Roger Williams College.

**ORT TO MEET**

Joseph Schwartz will discuss

ORT's program at the first regular meeting of Women's American ORT to be held on Thursday, Sept. 17, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Alvin Kurzer of 320 Summit Drive, Cranston.

**PLAN DINNER**

The Men's Club of Temple Beth Shalom will hold a spaghetti and meatball dinner on Sunday, Sept. 20. A discussion on "Drugs and Your Children" will follow the supper.

**BLACKSTONE CHAPTER**

The Blackstone Chapter of Women's American ORT will hold a meeting on Thursday, Sept. 17, at 12:45 p.m. at the Rochambeau Branch of the Providence Public Library.

Herbert Kosterlitz of Wardrobe I of East Greenwich will speak on "Fashion Trends of Today."

**COIN CLUB PLANS SHOW**

The Coin Club of R. I. will sponsor a coin show and exhibit at the Cranston YMCA from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 13. There is no admission charge.

**DINNER DANCE FOR SINGLES**

The Single Adult Society will hold its first dinner dance and cocktail party Sept. 20 at the Falstaff Restaurant, Seekonk.

The event is open to single adults of all ages.

The group expects to hold dances Sunday evenings on a weekly basis.

**CRANSTON HADASSAH**

The Cranston chapter of Hadassah will hold its first meeting of the year at Temple Beth Torah at 8 p.m. Sept. 14.

Speakers will be Mrs. Robert Hochberg, director of public relations at Bryant College; Mrs. Edwin Brooklyn, member of the Cranston School Committee, and Mrs. Robert Luber, director of the Cranston Office of Economic Opportunity. Moderator will be Mrs. Leonard Solomon.

Program co-chairmen are Mrs. Carl Adler and Mrs. Harold Koslow.

**HISTORIAN TO SPEAK**

Dr. Robert Weisbord will discuss "Black America - and The Arab-Israeli Conflict" in a lecture before the Narragansett Chapter of Women's American O.R.T. in the Community Room, Jordan Marsh, at 12:30 p.m. Sept. 17.

He is a member of the history department at the University of Rhode Island.

Mrs. Jack Cohen will preside at the group's first meeting of the year.

**HADASSAH TEA**

The Jerusalem Group of Hadassah will hold its membership tea at the home of Mrs. Robert Kaufman of 65

Mountain Laurel Drive, Cranston, at 8 p.m. Sept. 14.

Members of the committee include the Mesdames Herbert Katz, Elliott Brodsky, Steven Broomfield, Barry Glucksman, Robert Lubin, Eric Taylor, Warren Rabinowitz, Lawrence Page and Kenneth Kaplan.

Refreshments will be served. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Sanford Rose, president, at 724-4363 or Mrs. Kaufman, membership chairman, at 942-4251.

**HARRY GOLDEN**

(Continued from page 6)  
The noise was heard more than 4,000 miles away.

The explosion was followed by violent eruptions in craters on Java, accompanied by a whirlwind that swept house-roofs, trees, men, and horses into the air. All along the coast of the adjoining islands towns and villages were swept away and their inhabitants drowned. The total loss, as nearly as could be estimated, was 36,000 men, women, and children.

The fine dust from Krakatao reached altitude of 120,000 feet at first, and was at a height of 50,000 feet more than a year after the eruption.

Sir Robert Ball wrote: "Six days after the explosion, after the atmospheric waves had traveled four times around the globe, the barometer was still affected by the eruptions."

He further describes the phenomenon of the London sunsets: "In London the phenomenon was recorded by the splendor of the sunsets that has dwelt in the memory of all those permitted to see them."

He continued: "There is not the least doubt that it was the dust from Krakatao which produced the beauty of those sunsets, and so long as that dust remained suspended in our atmosphere, strange signs were to be seen in the heavenly bodies."

Alfred Lord Tennyson recorded the phenomenon in verse:

"'Had the fierce ashes of some fiery peak Been hurled so high they ranged around the world, For day by day through many a blood-red eve The wrathful sunset glared.'"

It was more than a year later that men could again approach the Island of Krakatao, which they found almost totally submerged; the crater which had produced the loudest noise ever heard on this earth was filled with water. Eventually Krakatao sank below the surface of the sea.

But in 1927 an under-sea volcano reached the surface of the water over a spot where the explosion of 1883 had left water 1,000 feet deep. A new island was formed called Anak Krakatao, the Child of Krakatao.

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**TO BE GUEST SPEAKER:** Eliezer Lipsky, attorney, author and playwright, will be the guest speaker at the Vanguard-Benefactors Brunch which will launch the 1970 campaign of the Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island on Wednesday, September 16. The meeting will be held at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Max Alperin, president of the Women's Division.

Mrs. Alexander Rumpfer is chairman of the Vanguard Division and Mrs. David Horvitz is chairman of the Benefactors Division.

Mr. Lipsky is former president and now chairman of the board of directors of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency. He is vice-president of the American Jewish League for Israel and is a member of the World Zionist Congress Court.

The author of several novels, his most recent is "The Scientist," a Book-of-the-Month Club selection.

**Hebrew Day School Officers To Be Installed On Sept. 13**

Rabbi Theodore Lewis of Touro Synagogue, Newport, will officiate at the 25th annual installation of officers of the Ladies Association and the Board of Directors of the Providence Hebrew Day School at 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, in the school auditorium.

Speakers will include Rabbi Nachman Cohen, principal, and newly elected officers Thomas W. Pearlman, president of the board of directors, Lewis Korn, treasurer, and Mrs. David Korn, president of the Ladies Association.

Other directors to be installed include Malcolm Bromberg, Joseph A. Weisman and Milton Winkler, vice presidents; Kenneth Resnick, assistant treasurer; Arthur Robbins, recording secretary; Paul Chernov, financial secretary, and Alan Brier, assistant financial secretary.

Ladies Association officers include Mrs. Gerald Harlam, Mrs. Jerome Katz and Mrs. Irwin Covinsky, vice presidents; Mrs. Joseph J. Fishbein, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Robbins, recording secretary; Mrs. Raymond Eichenbaum, financial secretary, and Mrs. Charles Krasnoff,



Rabbi Theodore Lewis

corresponding secretary. In its 25 years, the school has increased in enrollment from 90 students to more than 300 in pre-kindergarten through high school classes.

The installation program, which is open to the public, will be preceded by a sherry hour at 7 p.m.

OFFICIAL OPTIMISTIC

BONN — Israel will make full use of the opportunities provided by her recent agreement with the Common Market (European Economic Community), Walter Scheel, the West German foreign minister, made this statement in an interview with Rolf Vigel, editor of a pro-Israel

news sheet published here. Scheel said that the Common Market countries were interested in strengthening ties with as many Middle East countries as possible. He concluded, "We do not believe that the preferential agreement with Israel will impair our relationship with the Arab states."

*The Lyons Den*



By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK — Ralph Bunche was asked about the progress of the Middle East peace talks. The UN undersecretary, who won a Nobel Prize for achieving a Middle East peace settlement in 1948, said: "We can't score unless we get them on base. At least we have them on the bases now."

Salvador Dalí sent his final jewelry design to Carlos Alemany, who executed the designs of the prized jewels. Dalí says this is the last he'll do. The first movie to give exposure to one of the sex magazines is "The Owl and the Pussycat". Agatha Christie's 80th mystery story will be published on her 80th birthday this month. Roger Vadim saw his first football game the other day. It will help him direct football sequences in "Pretty Maids All in a Row."

Gurle Lie Zeckendorf said at the Cote Basque that she'll bring her children to the UN's 25th anniversary session. Her father, the late Trygve Lie, was Secretary General. Mrs. Zeckendorf says: "Reading about it now, I realize how familiar it all is. The problems are little different from when we first went to the UN."

Artie Shaw, now a producer, saw James Baldwin at the Russian Tea Room the other day, heard that Baldwin's finished his play, and began negotiating for it. The court calendar backlog will become more aggravated when Local 153 of the Office Workers Union calls a strike to typists and transcribers at the federal court.

The new Jerusalem-Hilton, whose cornerstone was set recently, will have unique garden landscaping. For in digging the foundation the workmen found caves used by the Roman legions 2000 years ago. The antiquities unearthed will adorn the hotel's garden.

Arthur Goldberg helped put up the partitions at his new Fifth Av. campaign headquarters. The new quarters will include a day care center for children while their mothers do volunteer work in the campaign staff. After Maureen O'Sullivan finishes touring in New Mexico and Seattle, she'll be in

the revival of "Hay Fever". One of the Nation's top art dealers, Jay Rousuck of Wildenstein's, is at NYU Medical Center for surgery.

Chief Judge Stanley Fuld of the Court of Appeals was told this story about one of his predecessors, the late Benjamin Nathan Cardozo: When he was named to the state's highest court, Cardozo said: "This is the court of last resort." Then when he was named to the U.S. Supreme Court, Cardozo said: "This is THE court of last resort."

Maximilian Schell, here to promote his film, "First Love," is talking of bringing his "Hamlet" to Los Angeles. Schell's new version makes it an antiwar Hamlet. A life-size laughing doll is used in "Seuth," the British hit soon to open on Broadway. The laugh for the recording was supplied by the play's producer, Morton Gottlieb.

Harold Clurman, the critic, returned from an extended tour through Europe. When he reached Barcelona he seemed to remember seeing a pretty girl who'd told him she was going to Barcelona. Then the truth struck him: it was a scene in the Broadway musical "Company," where a plane stewardess tells

**CRESTWOOD Tournaments**

Winners at tournaments held recently at the Crestwood Country Club in Rehoboth include the following:

**MEN'S SCOTCH TOURNAMENT** held on August 19: Low gross winners with 77 were Dr. Jack Dreyfuss and Ed Berren. Low net winners were Harry (F.R.) Cohen and Robert Greenberg with 81-17-64.

**FOUR BALL BEST BALL TOURNAMENT** held on August 30 won by Zill Freedman, Len Michaelson, Ben Hertzell and Len Goldman with a low gross of 72 in the 0 to 15 handicap category.

In the 16 to 30 handicap group, winners were Jerry Berry, Joe Chernick, Mel Paynor and George Ollowe with 78-20-58.

her bed companion, "I must leave for Barcelona."

Clurman sent her a postcard from Barcelona: "I'm here, but where are you?"

The Museum of Modern Art's reception for film director George Cukor drew a record array of notables. Rex Harrison is enjoying Southern Italy while his wife, Rachel Roberts, is enjoying Southern California. Something's being done about that.

After Mayor Lindsay tangled with Sen. Abe Ribicoff, D-Conn, about the comparative cleanliness of the streets of N.Y. and Connecticut, the mayor invited Ribicoff to come here. Lindsay would take him on an inspection tour of the city, to disprove the senator's assertions. Then Ribicoff received a wire from Mario Procaccino.

The man Lindsay beat warned Ribicoff that the Mayor would show him only the city's showplaces — that if the senator wanted to see N.Y. at its dirtiest, Procaccino would be glad to show him around.

(All Rights Reserved)

**440 North Americans Seek Home In Israel**

NEW YORK — Four hundred and forty North Americans — the largest single aliyah ever — have sailed for Israel. They are going to Garin Hamagshimim, a cooperative community in the Judean Hills, 10 miles north of Jerusalem.

There are 10 American families already settled there. The new olim (settlers) are of all ages and of various occupations, from computer programmer to bookkeeper to rabbi.

Col. Nachum Golan, national director of the Israel Aliyah Center of the World Zionist Organization, said that emigration to Israel, which rose to a record 4,300 in 1968 and then to 6,500 last year, would increase by 33 per cent over the latter figure this year.

The emigrants said they were anxious to go to Israel even though it meant financial sacrifices. They emphasized the Jewish state's historic, cultural and ethnic appeal and said that, despite the tension of Arab-Israeli relations, they would feel safer in Israel than in the United States.

For news of your organization, read The Herald.

# 'Broad Wall' Is Unearthed

TEL AVIV — Remains of the "broad wall" mentioned in the Biblical description of the restoration of Jerusalem's fortifications after the return of the Jews from Babylonian exile have been unearthed by an Israeli archeologist.

Prof. Nahman Avigad of the Hebrew University said that an 80-foot stretch of wall some 23 feet thick had been found on bedrock 300 yards west of the Temple Mount. The height of the ruin varied from 3 to 10 feet, he said, adding that the wall had been built of boulders and roughly cut stone.

The wall is mentioned in Chapters 3 and 12 of the Book of Nehemiah. Both times it is called the "broad wall."

Professor Avigad explained that the wall had been built on a plateau of what later became known as the upper city of Jerusalem, which had no natural defenses.

The archeologist said that the discovery had settled issues

about the history and topography of Jerusalem that had been debated for generations.

Between the newly excavated wall and the Temple Mount, Professor Avigad's team last year unearthed remains of

buildings, a wine or oil press and other evidence of sedentary settlement during the Israelite period.

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.



Mrs. Alan R. Scherr

Miss Marsha Beth Wilk was married to Alan Robert Scherr in a 6 p.m. ceremony Sunday, Sept. 6, at Temple Beth Torah, Cranston.

Rabbi Saul Leeman and Cantor Jack Smith officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the temple.

The bride is the daughter of Samuel H. Wilk and the late Mrs. Shirley Wilk of 34 Melrose Street, Cranston. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving D. Scherr of 55 Shirley Boulevard, Cranston.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white silk organza featuring a high neckline and bodice of Alencon lace and pearls. The A-line skirt, short sleeves and detachable train were bordered with matching lace. Her silk illusion veil fell from a cluster of

seeded pearl petals. She carried a bouquet of pink tea roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Larry D. Wilk, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss Sherry Kriss was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Lynda Beacken and Miss Sara Primack. The attendants wore skimmer gowns of azalea ottoman cotton with high necklines and high-rise bodice trimmed with French embroidery. Their headpieces were small pink bows and they carried tea roses.

Larry Scherr, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Larry Wilk, brother of the bride; Marvin Wasser, Bruce Sherman and Richard Spivack.

Following a wedding trip to New Hampshire, the couple will live in Mt. Rainier, Md.

Fred Kelman Photo



Mrs. John F. Hirschmann

The wedding of Miss Carole Sandra Bender to John F. Hirschmann took place at 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 6, at Temple Micah in Washington, D.C.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Bender of Maris Avenue. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Hans Hirschmann of Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Rabbi Bernard H. Mehlman performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Officers Club, Bolling Air Force Base.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a peau de soie gown with an empire bodice trimmed with beaded braid. A beaded crown held her veil of silk illusion. She carried orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. David Bender, the bride's sister-in-law, was matron of honor. Miss Sandra Hazen was maid of honor.

Jeffery Norkin was best man. Ushers were David Bender, brother of the bride; Ralph Hirschmann, Frederick Leutner, and David Neustadt.

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# Beth Israel To Dedicate Rebuilt Temple



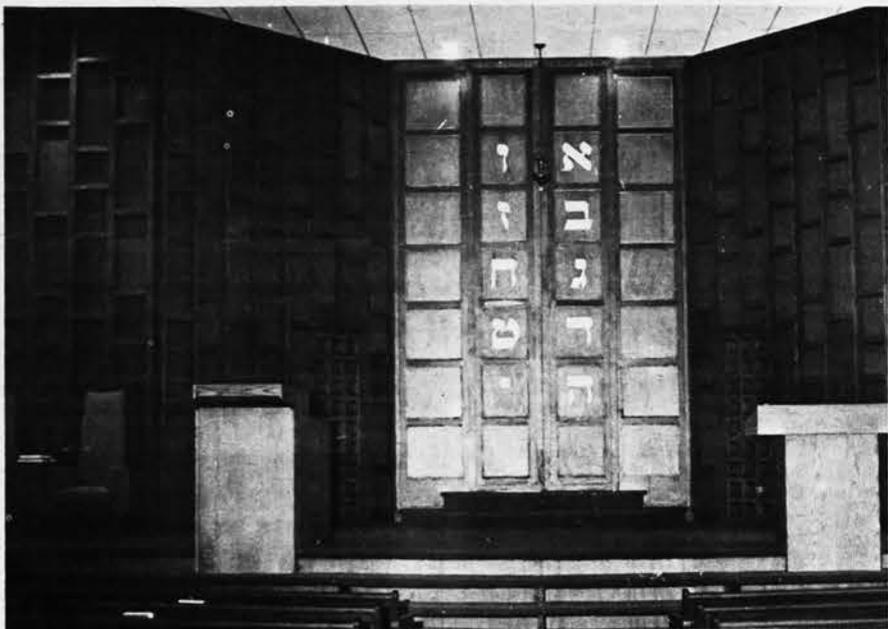
The entrance to Temple Beth Israel was up a group of stairs on Niagara Street from the time the original temple was built. Shown above is the new Niagara Street side. The entrance is now from Atlantic Street where the new social hall was added to the temple before the 1968 fire—the hall was unharmed by the fire.



The new Atlantic Street entrance. The social hall is at the left inside the entrance; the stairs to the sanctuary are at the right.



Cantor Karl S. Kritz and Mrs. Jack Crovitz, temple secretary for 18 years and first woman elected to the board of directors of the temple, stand at the new entrance.



In the main sanctuary which seats approximately 600.

Double take:  
Midi dress to be worn separately or cleverly unzipped over matching pants. Bankers grey with black ribbed knit turtle neck and long skinny sleeves - by Rona at '90. Just one of many from our exciting collection of pant-outfits, ensembles, casual and cocktail dresses, cocktail pants and pant-gowns. All in sizes 3-11 and 6-14 - at our "upstairs salon" 1056 Hope Street (rear entrance) Open every day from 10-5.



the bridal room, with all the facilities located on the same floor, and a small room directly off the sanctuary where the wedding party may gather before entering for the ceremony.

Cantor Karl S. Kritz is happy with a closed circuit television system which has been built in between his pulpit and the choir room, which is closed off from view. This means that he can direct the choir and organist without pressing buttons or switches on the Sabbath.

Some of the stained glass windows which had been set in the temple walls had been saved from the fire, although many were ruined. There are about a dozen, and these, Cantor Kritz says, will very possibly be placed in the lower lobby with shadow boxing.

Plans were made by the building committee, which was headed by Julian Greene, and construction was done by the Douglas Construction Company of which Paul Serabian is president. Leo Greene is president of the temple. Rabbi Jacob Handler is the spiritual leader.

The social hall, which had been dedicated in the fall of 1967, escaped the fire, and until recently was used as the sanctuary. It is now being rep paneled and repapered and will be used as a social hall only again. There is a fullcaterer's kitchen which has served up to 300 people at a sit-down dinner.

The lower part of the newly rebuilt temple house the rabbi's study, the cantor's study, six classrooms for the approximately 100 children who attend school at the temple, the business offices,

the office of the board of trustees, an assembly foyer, and a daily chapel which seats about 50 people. Although usually not filled, Cantor Kritz says that they have a daily minyan for prayers.

There is a parking lot which will accommodate approximately 40 cars. The grounds are landscaped in the modern manner so that there will be no need of watering, no cutting of grass, and a minimum amount of care.

When the first set of windows was put up, some were broken, as can be seen in the picture of the Niagara side of the temple. The bottom windows which were installed and which will be installed on the second floor are

non-breakable: a stone thrown by Cantor Kritz simply bounced off the window.

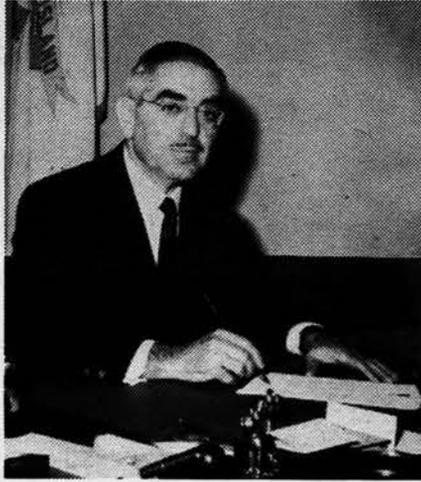
Dedication ceremonies will start with services at 8:10 p.m. Friday in the new sanctuary. Rabbi Samuel S. Kenner will be guest speaker. Leonard J. Sholes, the temple's immediate past president, is chairman of the dedication committee.

Solomon Selliker is chairman of the Friday evening program at which past presidents will be honored. An Oneg Shabbat will follow.

Saturday night a dinner-dance will be held under the chairmanship of Samuel Tippe. A cocktail hour will precede the dinner.



Where there were stained glass windows donated by members of the temple Beth Israel congregation, there were only gaping holes left after the fire in March 1968 which burned out the sanctuary and offices and classrooms of the temple.



**An  
open letter  
from SENATOR PASTORE**

**John G. Pastore**  
United States Senator

PERSONAL  
CORRESPONDENCE

September 11, 1970

My fellow Rhode Islander:

Tuesday next, September 15, is Primary Day in Rhode Island.

My nomination is being challenged in this Primary.

If you feel that I am worthy of your support and the honor to represent you in the United States Senate, I appeal to you to vote at the Primary.

In times like these we cannot afford to leave anything to chance.

Please remember September 15 and please vote.

Thanking you, and as always, I am,

Gratefully,

Friends of Senator Pastore Committee  
Robert C. Laurelli, Chairman

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**\$8.4 MILLION DONATION JERUSALEM** — Mrs. Ivy Judah, a London philanthropist who became interested in Israel and Zionism after her first visit to this country 12 years ago, has donated \$8.4 million for education, medical and immigrant housing projects in Israel. Projects to be financed by Mrs. Judah's donation include an immigrant housing estate in Jerusalem, 50 creches (kindergartens for toddlers) and a new School of Engineering at the University of the Negev at Beersheba. The Orthodox Tzedek Hospital in Jerusalem will receive a grant of more than \$1.2 million.



**OUR YOUNGER SET:** Susan Elise Gold, three years old, and Linda Anita Gold, seven years old, are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford C. Gold of 33 Hagerstown Road, Warwick.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rosenberg of Pascoag, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gold. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Ruth Swartz, and paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Gold, all of Providence.

**NO FINANCIAL EASE JERUSALEM** — Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, speaking in the Knesset, has dashed Israelis' hopes that the ceasefire will ease their financial burdens. "Even if a peace agreement with the Arabs were to be signed," he declared, "we should have to maintain our security vigilance for many years to make sure that the peace is kept."

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## Decisions Due On 60 Church-State, Religious Freedom Court Cases

**NEW YORK** — Sixty cases affecting religious freedom or separation of church and state — nearly half of them on the issue of public aid to sectarian schools and colleges — awaited decision in federal and state courts as the first half of 1970 ended, a national survey by the American Jewish Congress has shown.

The findings were included in the 11th issue of a "Litigation Docket of Pending Cases" on church-state issues published by the Congress' Commission on Law and Social Action.

Two of the 27 active school cases — *Lemon v. Kurtzman* and *Tilton v. Finch* — will be heard by the United States Supreme Court this fall, when it may also elect to hear a third case, *DiCenso v. Robinson*, in which a notice of appeal to the high court has already been filed.

In *Lemon*, which the litigation docket describes as a "prototype case," the federal district court in Pennsylvania upheld the direct payment of state funds to religious schools through a "purchase of services" formula. But in *DiCenso v. Robinson*, a similar Rhode Island statute was held to be unconstitutional by the three-judge federal court in Providence.

*Tilton v. Finch* is on appeal to the Supreme Court from a federal district court decision in Hartford upholding grants under the Federal Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963 to religiously affiliated colleges in Connecticut.

to write new law in this area, frequently disposing of cases on narrow or even technical grounds."

Of the 27 cases concerned with public aid to sectarian schools, seven arose under the Federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 and one (*Tilton*) challenges application of the Federal Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963. The other 19 school aid cases protest programs of assistance under state statutes or assert claims to such assistance.

A group of cases asserting the right to state assistance are a new phenomenon, Robison said. Previously, the issue has been whether the state has the "power" to give such aid; in these cases, however, it is urged that the state has an "obligation" to do so.

Robison cited as examples *DeYling v. California* and *Brusca v. Missouri*, in which the complaints — filed a day apart and containing many identical allegations — seek to invalidate state constitutional and statutory provisions barring aid to parochial schools and to obtain financing of such schools on the same basis as public schools ("parity").

Twenty-one active cases covered in the docket involve other instances of governmental

support of religion. Of these twelve cases concern religious practices in public schools and other public facilities (and include one case involving the novel issue of whether articles of irreligious content printed in public college newspapers violate governmental neutrality toward religion).

Four challenge city, state and Federal tax exemptions for churches or commercial enterprises operated by churches.

Three involve state abortion laws (the docket only includes those in which religious freedom or church-state issues have been asserted).

One case challenges a Saturday/Sunday closing law, and the last, the funneling of income from public lands into church treasuries.

The 12 remaining cases in the docket represent claims of governmental interference with the free exercise of religion as guaranteed by the First Amendment.

**SOUTH AFRICAN CREDIT JERUSALEM** — South Africa has given Israel a credit line of \$15 million. The agreement was signed by officials of Israel's Foreign Trade Bank and the South African Industrial Development Corp.

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