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**TO SPEAK:** Rev. Edward H. Flannery, consultant to the Vatican Secretariat for Catholic-Jewish Relations, and former editor of The Providence Visitor, will be the featured speaker at the Annual Interfaith Open House to be held by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth El on Monday, February 7.

Mrs. Newton Cohn is chairman of the affair and Mrs. Marvin Pitlerman is co-chairman. Other chairmen of committees are Mrs. Harry Zitserman, decorations; Mrs. Harry Schlossberg and Mrs. Samuel Pritzker, hospitality; Mrs. Maurice Applebaum and Mrs. Leo Jacques, hostesses; Mrs. Samuel Stepak, invitations; Mrs. Lewis Tanner and Joseph Finkle, publicity; Mrs. Kenneth Logowitz, tours of temple.

Also, Mrs. Lester Friedman, tours of Biblical gardens; Mrs. Sidney Nulman, ushers; Mrs. Harold Winsten, workshops; Mrs. Eliot Solomon, displays; Mrs. Irving Siperstein, evaluations; Mrs. Sydney Sher, Mrs. Stephen Ostrow and Mrs. Robert Bernstein, hospitality; Mrs. George Borts, Mrs. Stephen Taylor and Mrs. Raul Lovett, registration, and Mrs. A. Archie Finkels-tein, ex-officio.

## Extremists Sentenced For May Kidnapping Of Israeli Consul

LONDON — Five members of the extreme left-wing Turkish Peoples Liberation Army were sentenced to death by a military court in Istanbul for their part in the kidnap-murder of Israeli Consul General Ephraim Elrom last May 22.

The death sentence for two of the members was reduced to life imprisonment. Kamil Dede, 22, and Meomi Demir, 27, both male, were found guilty of attempting to overthrow the government by force, kidnapping, murder and other acts of terrorism.

Three women students in their 20s, Ilkay Demir, wife of Meomi Demir; Kadriye Denizozen and Ruchan Manas, had their death sentences on the same charges reduced to life imprisonment.

Tulay Tad, 30, a nurse, was sentenced to 10 months in jail for harboring several of the accused, and three youths and a young woman were acquitted. The three chief suspects, Mahr Cayan, Ulas Bardakci and Ziya Yilmaz, escaped from prison last month and are still at large.

Elrom, 58, was abducted at his diplomatic residence May 17 by armed persons who hustled him into a car and drove off. In a subsequent note the kidnapers said his life would be spared if "all revolutionary guerrillas under detention presently are set free."

The Turkish Peoples Liberation Army was said by Turkish authorities to be aligned with Palestinian terrorist groups.

**NEED EDUCATION**  
NEW YORK — Michael Shashar, Israeli Consul for Jewish Organizations of the State of Israel, said Jewish education will secure the future of the Jewish people in Israel and in the Diaspora.



**NAMED CHAIRMAN:** Stanley P. Blacher, community and civic leader, has accepted the chairmanship of the 1972 Rhode Island Israel Bond campaign, it has been announced by Manfred Weil, 1971 chairman.

He is on the board of directors and the executive board of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island and serves on the Federation's local allocations subcommittee.

He is a member of the board of trustees and the membership and retirement fund committees of Temple Emanu-El, a member of the board of trustees of The Miriam Hospital, a member of the corporation of the Jewish Family & Children's Service and is on the board of directors of Camp Jori. He is a member of the Providence Advisory Board of the Industrial National Bank and a member of the Providence Redevelopment Agency.



**NAMED CHAIRMAN:** Mrs. David Horvitz of Pawtucket has accepted the chairmanship of the Rhode Island Women's Division of the 1972 Israel Bonds campaign.

Mrs. Horvitz has announced that plans for the drive will be made at a special meeting to be held at her home at 9 Dorset Road, Pawtucket, on Wednesday, February 9, at 11:30 a.m.

**TERRORISTS HELD**  
TEL AVIV — Fifteen suspected terrorists were arrested for questioning in the Gaza Strip following an ambush attack on a private care in which an American nurse was killed and an American Baptist minister and his daughter were wounded. The car was peppered with machinegun bullets near the Jabaliya refugee camp. Police said it was apparently mistaken in dusk for a military vehicle. A widespread manhunt was launched by Israeli authorities for the attackers.

## Egypt's New Premier Places Country On War Footing

CAIRO — Dr. Aziz Sidky, Egypt's new Premier, has submitted a program for austerity and economic mobilization to bolster the home front contribution to the struggle against Israel.

The Premier, in a speech to the People's Assembly, disclosed that his first austerity measures, a 50 per cent increase in customs duties on imported luxuries, would squeeze the middle class. He also announced that landowners would have to pay an additional tax of 20 Egyptian pounds (\$46) annually on each acre.

Dr. Sidky demanded that waste in Government spending be eliminated, that unproductive activities be curbed and that "slackers" be punished.

He said that he had issued a decree banning the import of radio and television sets, cigarettes and cigars, refrigerators, washing machines, rugs and high-quality cotton cloth. Trade in foreign goods would be prohibited, he added, and a campaign waged against the black market in smuggled luxuries.

Wholesale trade in basic commodities such as flour, sugar, tea, coffee, soap and cheap textiles will be restricted to state-owned companies, Dr. Sidky said.

The Premier, whose speech was broadcast by radio and television, declared that he and his Cabinet were sincere in plans for overcoming "internal problems."

One such problem has been the virtual disappearance of tea — an essential for Egyptians — from store shelves.

Dr. Sidky declared that the purpose of the economic mobilization was "total confrontation" with Israel.

"Israel should know that we are determined to win back our lands," he told the cheering deputies of the 360-member People's Assembly. "If Israel thinks it can intimidate us with military superiority, it is mistaken," he continued, "We are ready for any confrontation."

Dr. Sidky's speech came after a week of demonstrations by university students demanding an unequivocal line of action against Israel.

Although President Anwar el-Sadat has indicated his willingness to meet with the students after their three-week semester-end vacation, a sit-in was continuing at Cairo University.

"We want a confrontation — not a confrontation cabinet," proclaimed a banner on the campus, which is under student control.

The program outlined by Dr. Sidky fell short of the radical measures demanded by the students, who have called for a clear commitment to war, heavier taxes on the middle class, the rejection of any peaceful settlement with Israel, a ban on American goods and the seizure of United States oil companies.

Dr. Sidky stressed that it was "only logical and natural" that Egypt had tried since the war of 1967 to reach a political settlement with Israel, and he suggested that Cairo still would not be averse to a nonmilitary solution that returned to the Arabs their lost territory.

But the Arabs are faced, he said, with a pattern of "Israeli aggression, occupation of land, expulsion of Arab inhabitants, recognition of a fait accompli, and then Israeli preparations for new aggression."

## Sadat Angered Egyptian Students Demand War Policy Against Israel

CAIRO — President Anwar el-Sadat said last week that he would not submit to any "pressure group" after students had staged the first major campus demonstrations in more than three years.

The demonstrators at Cairo University were reacting to President Sadat's disclosure that he had ordered a military assault against Israeli forces in December but then canceled it and to his subsequent organization of a new Cabinet under Dr. Aziz Sidky to prepare the home front for the delayed battle with Israel.

The students, it was reported, demanded an unequivocal war policy.

In his speech explaining why the "year of decision" for war or peace with Israel had elapsed without either, President Sadat implied that military action had been postponed because the Soviet Union had been distracted by the Indian-Pakistan conflict.

Students in three departments at Cairo University — engineering, arts and economics and political science — held a stormy meeting and adopted resolutions declaring that fighting

was the only solution for Egypt against Israel. They also were reported to have called for economic reprisals against the United States for its support of Israel.

A delegation met with Sayed Marei, the newly appointed first secretary of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's political organization, to press the students' demands.

President Sadat conferred with the youth secretary of the Socialist Union, Dr. Kamel Abu el-Magd. He also met with the Minister of the Interior, Mamdouh Salem, and the Minister of War, Mohammed Sadek.

During a meeting with his new Cabinet, he warned that student discussions should be conducted within the law and with knowledge of the facts.

President Sadat instructed the Cabinet to begin preparations for a "war economy."

Engineering students were said to have "categorically rejected" any peaceful solution with Israel through talks with Dr. Gunnar V. Jarring, the United Nations intermediary, or the United States.

## Lindsay Approves \$1.5 Million Assistance For Jewish Poor

NEW YORK — The Lindsay administration has advised the Rockefeller administration in Albany by hand-delivered letter that it had approved three major programs to aid Jewish poor for which the state has promised to provide matching federal funds.

Formal state approval of the city's request is expected soon. The programs include:

Aid totaling \$1.5 million this year for nutritional, educational and other assistance to the Jewish aging, termed by Dr. Marvin Schick, mayoral aide for intergroup relations, as "by far the largest grant" for such a project in the country's history; aid totaling \$100,000 this year for additional manpower training for

civil service careers in social and human services and related fields; and "close to \$500,000" for special civil service training for Orthodox Jewish youngsters who are high school dropouts, unable to go to college or otherwise underqualified.

The aid-to-the-aging project was coordinated with the Jewish Agency for Services for the Aged. (JASA)

Dr. Schick said that with these new programs, New York City was spending "a minimum of \$15 million for parochial Jewish programs," several times more than any other American city. In Chicago, he noted, "not 5 cents is provided" for such programs.

## To Recommend India Consult With Israel

TEL AVIV — Members of a non-governmental economic delegation from India said here that they would recommend that India sign a technical assistance agreement with Israel to benefit from this country's achievements in rendering arid zones bearable. The delegation, sponsored by the Bharatiya Agri Industries Foundation, a public institution fostering India's agricultural development, returned to New Delhi after a seven day visit in Israel. Their stay here was largely unpublicized. But the

delegates toured the country and met with Deputy Premier Yigal Allon, Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir and top officials of various other ministries, industries, scientific and agricultural institutions. India has no diplomatic relations with Israel. The foundation which sponsored the tour is headed by India's Minister of Finance. An agreement such as suggested by the delegates would be between voluntary organizations rather than the two governments.

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POPULATION GROWS

JERUSALEM — The Jewish population of Israel now stands at 2,610,000, according to the government. There are also 452,000 Israelis who are not Jewish. The increase for the year of 84,000 was due to immigration (40 percent) and the birth rate.

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## New York Board Offers To Send Rabbi To Moscow

NEW YORK — The Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry in conjunction with New York Board of Rabbis has offered to provide rabbis from the New York area to the Grand Choral Synagogue in Moscow. The Moscow synagogue has been without a rabbi since the death of Rabbi Yehuda Leib Levin on November 17.

The two groups made the offer in a letter to Menasha Mikhallovich, president of the Moscow congregation. They said that they would send rabbis to fill the vacant post on an interim basis until a permanent replacement is selected.

The passing of Rabbi Levin left only three ordained rabbis known to be practicing in the Soviet Union.

The announcement of the offer was made by Rabbi Gilbert Klaperman, chairman of the Greater New York Conference, and a past president of the New York Board of Rabbis; and by Rabbi Harold Saperstein, Board president.

They said they hoped that "Soviet authorities will see fit to allow these rabbis to minister to the religious needs of the 500,000 Jews in Moscow who are now left without any rabbinical leadership."

Rabbi Klaperman said that he was personally prepared to be the first to go to Moscow. Rabbi Saperstein said that "the issue is a humanitarian and not a political one."

Malcolm Hoenlein, director of the Greater New York Conference, said that the Conference is prepared to raise whatever funds are necessary to defray the cost of the project.

the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Dorothy (Kessler) Karten, he was born in Providence on May 31, 1924, a son of the late Solomon and Matilda (Solinger) Karten. A self-employed watchmaker until his illness, he had been in business in both Providence and Cranston.

A World War II Army veteran, he was a member of the Jewish War Veterans Post 530 and the Disabled American Veterans.

Mr. Karten was also a member of Temple Beth Torah and the National Watchmakers' Association.

Besides his wife, he is survived by four sons, Wayne, Gary, Robert and Michael Karten, and a daughter, Miss Carol Karten, all of Cranston; a brother, Bernard Karten of Arlington, Virginia, and a sister, Mrs. Esther Moseff of Newport.

MRS. MORRIS ELMAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Dorothy (Ackerman) Elman, 66, of 99 Dellwood Road, Cranston, who died Sunday, after a two year illness, were held Monday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Morris Elman, she was born in Providence on January 1, 1906, a daughter of the late Rubin and Mollie (Elkins) Ackerman. She lived in Providence until 1966. Mrs. Elman was a member of Hadassah and the Mizrahi.

She is survived by two sons, Arnold and Norman Elman, both of Cranston; two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Kulman of Long Island, New York, and Mrs. Frances Mercurio of Cranston; and three grandchildren.

ISADORE MELAMUT

Funeral services for Isadore Melamut of 403 Morris Avenue who died Sunday after an illness of two months, were held Monday at Temple Emanu-El. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Mrs. Anna (Shenker) Melamut, he was born in Russia on June 15, 1902, a son of the late Solomon and Dora Melamut. He had been a Providence resident for 51 years.

Mr. Melamut was a self-employed painter until his retirement eight years ago. He was a member of Temple Emanu-El, its Men's Club, the Touro Fraternal Association, the Farband Society and he was a life member of the Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Dr. Gerald Melamut of Allentown, Pennsylvania, and Sheldon J. Melamut of Miami, Florida; a daughter, Miss Shirley Melamut of Providence; a brother, Jack Melamut, and three sisters, Mrs. Leah Weintraub, Mrs. Lena Weintraub and Mrs. Minnie Zaidman, all of Providence, and three grandchildren.

### With Regard to a Card of Thanks

Very often a card of thanks in The Herald meets a need which can hardly be solved in any other way. Not only is it a gracious expression of gratitude to those who have sent sympathy but also courteously acknowledges the services and kindness of the many to whom a personal note of thanks cannot well be mailed or whose names and addresses are not known. Insertion of a card of thanks may be arranged by mail or in person or by telephone to: R.I. Jewish Herald, 99 Webster Street, Pawtucket, R.I. 02861, 724-0200. \$6.00 for seven lines, 40c for each extra line. Payment with order.

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MRS. BEN KAPLAN  
Funeral services for Mrs. Lee Ruth Kaplan, 72, of Hollywood, Florida, formerly of Providence, who died January 29, were held in Elmira, New York, where burial was also held.

The widow of Ben Kaplan, former radio editor of the Journal-Bulletin, she was born in Elmira, a daughter of the late Samuel and Lilly Blostein. She had been a Providence resident for 36 years.

Surviving are a son, Robert M. Kaplan of Providence, general manager of the C.J. Fox Company; a sister, Mrs. Archie Robbins of Port Lauderdale, Florida; a brother, Bernard Blostein of Detroit, Michigan, and four grandchildren.

CHARLES ADELBERG

Funeral services for Charles Adelberg, 80, of 21 Pembroke Avenue, who died Monday after an illness of two weeks, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of the late Lillian (Mistofsky) Adelberg, he was born in Austria on February 28, 1891, a son of the late Harris and Katie Adelberg. He had been a resident of Providence for 61 years.

Mr. Adelberg was an agent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company for 37 years until retiring 15 years ago. For the past 13 years he was associated in business with his son in Harold's Auction House in North Smithfield.

He was a past president of the Young People's Beneficial Association, past president of the Odessa Society, a member of the Hebrew Sheltering Society, the Chesed Shel Amess, the Knights of Pythias, What Cheer Lodge #24, and was also a member of the Retired Association of Metropolitan Life Insurance Agents.

He is survived by a son, Harold Adelberg of North Smithfield; a daughter, Mrs. Florence Weinstein of Worcester, Massachusetts; two brothers, Samuel Adelberg of Malden, Massachusetts, and Benjamin Adelberg of Brighton, Massachusetts; two sisters, Mrs. Sadie Marcus of Brighton and Mrs. Eva Siskind of Miami Beach, Florida, five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

MISS DORA DAVIS

Funeral services for Miss Dora Davis, 87, of 99 Goldsmith Avenue, East Providence, who died January 27, were held Sunday at the graveside. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

An office worker, Miss Davis had been retired for more than 20 years. She had last worked for a Providence jewelry company.

Born on March 17, 1884, she had lived in East Providence for about 30 years.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Fannie Cosgrove, also of East Providence.

## Obituaries

MRS. BENJAMIN GANDELMAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Frances (Abrams) Gandelman, 75, formerly of Brookline, Massachusetts, who died January 28 after an illness of six months, were held Sunday at the Stanetsky Funeral Chapel in Brookline. Burial was in Shetofka Cemetery in West Roxbury, Massachusetts.

The widow of Benjamin H. Gandelman, she is survived by two sons, George Abrams of Randolph, Massachusetts and Nelson Gandelman of Cranston, and a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Melamut of Allentown, Pennsylvania.

LEONARD TEACHER

Funeral services for Leonard Teacher, 37, of 377 Morris Avenue, who died January 28 after a long illness, were held the same day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

He was born in Providence, a son of Max and Sadie (Fink) Teacher.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister, Miss Helene Teacher of Providence.

MRS. DAVID LONDON

Funeral services for Mrs. Evelyn London, 57, of 77 Huxley Avenue, who died January 27 after being stricken in her home, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mrs. London was a member of Congregation Beth David, Congregations Sons of Jacob, the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Ladies' Auxiliary of The Miriam Hospital.

She was the wife of David London and the daughter of the late Harry and Lena Blazer. A lifelong Providence resident, she was born on January 18, 1915.

Survivors, besides her husband, include three sons, Jerome London of Lincoln, and Melvin and Howard London, both of Cranston; three brothers, Hyman Blazer of Cranston, and Charles and Samuel Blazer, both of Providence; a sister, Mrs. Esther Radnar of Springfield, Massachusetts, and four grandchildren.

MORRIS KARTEN

Funeral services for Morris Karten, 47, of 173 Chandler Avenue, Cranston, who died January 28, were held Sunday at

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## Society This Week

### FOURTH CHILD BORN

Dr. and Mrs. Louis B. Levovsky of 526 Kaufman Road, Somerset, Massachusetts, announce the birth of their fourth child and daughter, Caryn Elizabeth, on January 28. Mrs. Levovsky is the former Deborah S. Smira of Cole Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. M. William Smira of Cole Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Max Levovsky of New Bedford, Massachusetts are the grandparents.

### NAMED GENERAL AGENT

Philip R. Levinson of Cranston has been appointed as general agent of the Rhode Island office of Massachusetts Indemnity at 1840 Mineral Spring Avenue in North Providence.

Mr. Levinson became a career agent with the firm in 1967 and was promoted to agent supervisor in April of 1970.

He is a member of MILICO's Leading Producers Round Table, an L.U.T.C. graduate and a 32nd degree Mason.

### SECOND CHILD BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steiner of 45 Bayberry Drive, West Warwick, announce the birth of their second child and son, Andrew Bruce, on December 9.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Philip Birenbaum. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Steiner of Providence. Mrs. Morris Steiner is the great-grandmother.

### GLICKMANS HAVE SON

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Glickman of 908 Windsor Drive, Framingham, Massachusetts, announce the birth of their first child and son, Adam Scott, on January 24.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Schretter of 212 Sandy Lane, Warwick. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glickman of 38 Dolphin Avenue, Revere, Massachusetts.

### MOVE TO EAST PROVIDENCE

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lyons have moved from 80 Lenox Avenue in Providence to 35 Arthur Avenue in East Providence.

### IN NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Sandick Chernov and their children, Michele, Beryl and Scotadam, and Mrs. Bessie Perelman, have moved from 70 Grassmere Street in Warwick to their new home at 100 Cindy Lane, Whitehall Estates in Warwick.

### MOVE TO NEW ADDRESS

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shatz, formerly of 85 Glenham Street, have moved to 47 Pembroke Avenue.

### FIRST CHILD BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Martin S. Satinoff of Spring Valley, New York, announce the birth of their

first child and son, Andrew Michael, on November 21.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Abraham W. Lippman of Taft Avenue. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Satinoff of Spring Valley.

Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Abraham Nemtsov of Providence and Newport.

### DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Alan M. Gilstein of 168 Calaman Road, Cranston, announce the birth of their second child and daughter, Deborah Lois, on January 23.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bograd of Westerly. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gilstein of Providence. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Aaron Gilstein, Nathan Schwartz and Charles Bograd, all of Providence.

### RECEIVES AWARD

Elliot F. Slack has received for the 21st consecutive time the National Quality Award of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada. This annual award is presented jointly by the Life Insurance Agency Management Association and the National Association of Life Underwriters in recognition of quality life underwriting service to the insuring public.

More people attend the event that is advertised. Call the Herald office, 724-0200 or 724-0202.

## ORGANIZATION NEWS

### TO HOST CONCLAVETTE

The youth group at Temple Sinai, CRAFTY, will host a weekend conclave on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 4, 5 and 6. The theme of the meeting will be "Sex Roles in Judaism."

Speakers will include Rabbi Knobel of Temple Emanuel in Groton, Connecticut; Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland of Temple Sinai; Miss Debbie Lipstadt, assistant director of North East Federation Temple Youth; Ms. Hilary Salk of Boston, Massachusetts; Miss Judy Fox and Miss Susan Ticker, students of religion at Brown University. Andy Roth, also a student at Brown University, will be the song leader.

Services on Friday night and Saturday morning have been prepared by the worship committee of CRAFTY.

### TO BENEFIT ECOLOGY

The Miss Rhode Island Universe Beauty Contest will benefit Ecology Action for Rhode Island, it has been announced by Mrs. Mary O'Neill.

During the next three months, the delegates to the pageant will be supporting environmental efforts in Rhode Island. In February and March the contestants will make several appearances throughout Rhode Island distributing information pamphlets concerning environmental problems and individual action, provided by Ecology Action.

The girl who is chosen Miss Rhode Island Universe in April will compete with 50 other delegates in an effort to become Miss USA, who then will meet the girls from 64 other nations in the hopes of winning the title of Miss Universe, 1972.

### ART SHOW

A Juried New Members' Show will be held at the Providence Water Color Club at 6 Thomas Street through Friday, February 11. The show is open on Sundays from 3 to 5 p.m., and Tuesdays through Saturdays from 1 to 3 p.m.

### ANNOUNCE REGISTRATION

Harry Levine, president, and Dr. Charles B. Rotman, director, of Camp Young Judaea in Amherst, New Hampshire, have announced that registration for the camp's 33rd anniversary season in 1972 has started.



**ENGAGED:** Mr. and Mrs. Abraham W. Lippman of Providence announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Susan Myra Lippman of Brookline, Massachusetts, to Marvin Sy Mason of Arlington, Massachusetts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mason of Malden, Massachusetts.

Miss Lippman, a graduate of Roger Williams Junior College, attended Rhode Island College and received her B.A. in education from Murray State University in Kentucky. She is a Title I reading teacher in the Woonsocket school system.

She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Abraham Nemtsov of Providence and Newport.

Mr. Mason was graduated from Northeastern University with a B.S. and M.S. in electrical engineering and is senior engineer with GTE Information Systems of Massachusetts and Connecticut.

A March wedding is planned.

There are more than 50 activities available at the camp. These include Israeli folk songs and dances, discussion, Hebrew, dramatics, waterfront activities with instruction available in swimming, water skiing, sailing, boating and canoeing. There are also land sports available such as softball, basketball, tennis, golf, volleyball, riflery, soccer, football, archery and horseback riding and overnight camping trips.

Camp Young Judaea is for boys and girls from nine to 15 and offers an eight week season or two four week periods. Further information may be obtained by writing to Dr. Rotman at Camp Young Judaea, 81 Kingsbury Street, Wellesley, Massachusetts 02191, or calling him at 617 237-9410.

### COMBINED MEETING

The Sackin-Shocket Auxiliary and Post will hold a combined meeting and social program on Sunday, February 13. "How Well Do You Know Your Mate?" will be the theme of the entertainment which will be directed by Mrs. Philip Chernov.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Labush will act as hosts for the evening.

### TO OPEN SEASON

The South County Art Association will open its 1972 season on Sunday, February 6, at Helme House, Kingston, with a two man show featuring water colors by Spencer Crooks of Cranston, and oil by Herman Itchkawich of Providence.

The exhibit's first day, from 8 to 9 p.m. is reserved for association members and guests only. At that time Mr. Crooks will give a watercolor demonstration. Refreshments will be served. Following the first day the exhibit will be open to the public from 2 to 5 p.m. daily through Sunday, February 20. The House is closed on Mondays.

Mr. Crooks has exhibited in Europe as well as in New England. His awards include first prize in the "Forbes Magazine" show in New York in 1967, as well as numerous New England prizes.

Mr. Itchkawich, a graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design, has been represented in shows in San Francisco, San Marino, Los Angeles, Boston, Hartford, Hyannis and Providence.

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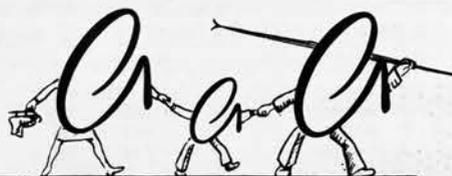
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## Prosecutor Denies State Dept. Directive

NEW YORK — The Jewish Defense League charged that a State Department official advised the prosecutor in a continuing case involving JDL chairman Rabbi Meir Kahane that "under no circumstances should Kahane be allowed to go free."

The prosecutor, Assistant District Attorney Michael Corriero, said, "I vehemently deny that." Corriero insisted that the Washington official, Robert Kuttner, "never contacted me" and made "no such statement to me."

Corriero said he would never allow any outsider to "interfere" in his cases, and that he had advised Kuttner not to attend any more hearings in the Kahane case after the State Department official took down the names and addresses of jurors in the second of two hung-jury trials.

The charges against Rabbi Kahane stem from a JDL incident at the local offices of Tass, the Soviet news agency, in Criminal Court, the third trial was set for February 7.

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**The Only Honest Man  
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Marjorie Lindhelm Everett has sworn that Governor Otto Kerner and members of his staff took bribes from her.

Mrs. Everett is the owner of Arlington Park, a big race track in Chicago. She said she offered stock in this enterprise to ex-Governor Kerner and others which rose ten times in value over the original purchase price.

Governor Kerner took advantage of this offer, which in itself is not a crime.

What is a crime is the gravamen of her charges; that Mrs. Everett offered the stock on the condition the governor and his office set favorable dates for Arlington Park races.

A race track can only operate for part of the year. When the schedule of one track is set to operate, the other tracks shut down. Thus, the open track gets the entire crowd.

Governor Kerner and his commission set the right dates for Mrs. Everett. She says they are rich men for their cooperation. Also, she is not going to play patsy for anybody.

Governor Kerner is the son of a former member of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. He himself occupies the same position today. He has, in accordance with judicial etiquette, suspended his court activities until the indictment presented against him is disposed of. A veteran of World War II who saw action in both the European Theatre of Operations and the Pacific, Kerner has enjoyed a long, useful and exemplary political career. He had, of course, a patron, Richard Daley, mayor of Chicago, who knew talent when he saw it.

Kerner is married to the daughter of another Chicago mayor, Anton Cermak, who was assassinated in 1932 when the bullet intended for Franklin D. Roosevelt hit him.

Some of the politically prominent had a bad year of it in 1971. Seymour Thaler in New York, formerly a prestigious senator now about to mount the bench is under indictment for selling stolen treasury notes. John Lindsay has a police corruption scandal of unprecedented proportions on his hands. Mayor Thomas Whalen of Jersey City is in jail for accepting kickbacks and the Mayor of Johnstown, Pennsylvania, accepted bribes from a cable TV outfit.

And cited with Kerner are members of the Racing Commission whom he appointed. They are also accused of taking bribes from Mrs. Everett.

Alas, it is a discouraging prospect. The only ray of hope I see is that throughout this entire scandal the one man untouched by any gossip or charges of wrongdoing was Mayor Richard Daley, which leads me to believe he may be the only honest man left in Chicago.

**NEW QUALIFICATION?**

JERUSALEM — The National Religious Party (NRP) has struck another blow in their fight to get Tel Aviv Chief Rabbi Goren elected Chief Rabbi of Israel. NRP members are reported to be pressing for a new qualification for candidates to the post of Chief Rabbi of the Jewish state — that they already be Chief Rabbis of cities. This would ensure a walkover for ex-chief army captain Ashkenazi Rabbi Shlomo Goren and Sephardi Rabbi Ovadia Josef.

**'Child's Play' As Satisfactory  
Second Time Around At Trinity**

'Child's Play' is as satisfactory the second time around as it was back in September, when Trinity Square Repertory Company first presented Robert Marasco's crowd-pleasing suspense play about a Catholic boys' school into which a lurking evil had crept. It is primarily a drama of character and confrontation, with six tight scenes building steadily toward what finally becomes the expected climax.

The matter-of-fact atmosphere and setting, and the common sense of the masters, heighten the elusive, eerie pattern in which the students move swiftly and frighteningly. Whether the audience guesses the denouement early or late makes little difference to the play's excellence or to one's enjoyment. Perhaps because Adrian Hall and Trinity have experimented in ways that seem to deny the importance of the spoken word and of the individual, as they set a style quite different from the older, tried ways of the theater, this play comes as a positive shock. It offers the commercially desirable (in Providence, anyway) attributes of good actors who work out their roles in perfect detail and harmony and of a play that can be understood, even if its assumptions may seem less

axomatic the next day.

Last fall's cast — William Cain as Mr. Dobbs, Robert J. Colonna as Father Griffin, William Damkoehler as Mr. Reese, James Eichelberger as Father Penny, and Richard Kneeland as Mr. Malley — present the play again, except for the headmaster, now played by David C. Jones. Except for Thomas Mason, local youths again portray the students. Sets are by David Jenkins, lighting by Roger Morgan, costumes by John Lehmyer, and direction by Mr. Hall.

Only a few minor changes have been made since the first Trinity production of the play. If a long scene drags just a bit, it is easily redeemed by a monologue so well done that it doesn't seem to be one. The cast is excellent, serving as good foils to one another. Cain and Kneeland are particularly good in their contrasting roles, Colonna in his hearty normality, Eichelberger as the tension reliever, Damkoehler as the master fresh from his own student days, and Jones as the worried headmaster. But Kneeland's portrayal of a tormented soul is one of the most memorable things he has done. Altogether, a very worthwhile evening.

LOIS ATWOOD

**Lebanese Paper Warns  
Russians On Lack Of Aid**

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Arab feelings seem to be gradually turning against the Soviet Union.

The Lebanese daily Al Moharrer, a staunch supporter of Cairo and heretofore an advocate of cooperation with Moscow, warned the Russians that they would lose their position in the Middle East if the Arabs continued to lose in the conflict with Israel. The paper, in a front-page editorial, said that it found something seriously wrong in Soviet-Arab strategic planning that left the balance of power in favor of Israel.

Last week Lebanese students demonstrated in support of students in Egypt who had protested President Anwar el-Sadat's policy. They chanted slogans demanding that the Soviet Union provide the Arabs with offensive weapons with which to liberate the land Israel seized in the 1967 war.

The same week Premier Saeb Salam complained to the visiting Soviet Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai S. Patolichev, against "the flood of Jewish immigration from Russia to Israel."

Observers here said the situation was comparable to the anti-Soviet manifestations in some parts of the Arab world after the Arab defeat in the 1967

war. Demonstrations in a number of Arab capitals then chanted slogans blaming the Russians for not coming to the Arabs' assistance during the war.

A Soviet diplomat here expressed concern over the Arab attitude. He said in a private conversation that his country provided the Arabs with every possible assistance short of actually engaging the Israelis in battle.

Eastern European sources here said that blaming others for their failures had been a main reason for Arab weakness. They referred to persistent Arab disunity and expressed the belief that Arabs were suffering from a lack of leadership.

The view is shared by a number of leaders of Arab opinion, who say the Arab world is feeling the vacuum left by the death 17 months ago of President Gamal Abdel Nasser. The pro-Cairo newspaper Al Shaab here carried a cartoon featuring the late President glowing like a full moon.

The leadership of President Sadat has been discredited in the eyes of many Arabs because of his failure to make good on his promise that 1971 would be a decisive year in the conflict with Israel.

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By Roger E. Spear

## Dividend Not Sole Investment Return

Q: I hold 20 shares of Sears, Roebuck (NYSE) which pay me \$7 quarterly in dividends. How, at that rate, can anyone derive enough to live on from common stocks? Why aren't my dividends larger? E.E.

A: Your investment returns a modest 1.5%, \$31 annually in dividends, including the year-end extra, on \$2,000 in capital. Savings certificates of deposit would pay \$120 in annual interest and utility bonds about \$150. However, neither of these investments could offer capital appreciation commensurate with that demonstrated by Sears over the years.

Although you neglect to say how long you have held your shares, if they were bought 10 years ago, your investment has appreciated 173%; if five years ago, 168%. In just the last 12 months Sears stock has appreciated 26%. In other words, you must compare the entire investment picture not just one aspect of it. Rather than distribute a large share of earnings to shareholders in the form of dividends, Sears plows earnings back into the company in order to further the growth trend.

Common stock portfolios are highly flexible. If your goal is income, yields of 6.5% are attainable with minimal risk from utility and other selected issues. Thus, since income is your primary concern, Sears, a growth issue, is not your best choice.

Q: I hold 3,000 shares of Idaho Silver (OTC) based in Wallace, Idaho. I have not had a shareholder report for four years. Letters to the company have been unanswered. Is there any way to compel them to reveal to stockholders the company's financial and operating condition? J.S.

A: If shares were registered with the SEC when issued you could, through that agency, exert pressure on the company. If not, and I suspect this is the case, write to the secretary of the state of incorporation. An annual report should be filed with his office. Pink sheet quotes on your shares are around 15 cents bid.

## Channel Companies Have Strong Growth Trend

Q: I bought Channel Company (OTC), which you recommended and have done very well. My problem now is whether to hold or take the profit.

A: The 400% gain now available is indeed a substantial one. Company has expanded rapidly through new store openings — three units will be opened this year — and new retail areas. Originally a retailer of do-it-yourself lumber and hardware, specialized departments now feature pools, gourmet items, decorator doors and paints as well. A pilot operation — two factory toy outlets — and a home remodeling division are operated.

In the first nine months of the year ended January 31, 1972, earnings jumped 47% on a 48% increase in revenues. Earnings of \$1.25 a share appear possible for fiscal 1971. Of the 850,350 shares outstanding at the fiscal 1970 year end, 46% were closely held. In November, management purchased 140,000 shares for the treasury and 113,000 for their own accounts. The 44x earnings multiple is rather steep and although shares have long range merit I would not quarrel with accepting the unusually large profit available here.

Q: At my age I cannot afford to lose any money; I am interested only in income and safety. Would appreciate your opinion of Gulf Power Company 8-7/8s of 2000. A.K.

A: This high quality AA-rated first mortgage bond was issued on July 1, 1970, against unfunded



property additions of \$42.6 million. Of the original \$16 million issued in this particular series, \$1.1 million was called for payment at 101.85 (\$1,018.50 per bond) plus interest in June, 1971.

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## Polaroid Synonymous With New Products

Q: I have accumulated 200 shares of Polaroid (NYSE) over the years. It worries me because of its volatile history. Should I hold? H.G.

Q: Our teen-age son recently bought Polaroid at 108 for long term. What is your opinion on this investment? M.S.

A: Few companies are as closely associated with new products as Polaroid. Earnings growth and market action have faithfully reflected this relationship over the years. Thus with no truly innovative products marketed in recent years — a period in which costs were rising sharply — earnings have made little headway. However, new generation camera lines have been introduced regularly, an important factor in creating demand for film. The base provided by film cannot be overemphasized, contributing, as it does, more than 50% of sales.

Volatility in these shares is indicative of the substantial position held by institutions. In the September quarter alone, according to the Vickers quarterly survey, funds eliminated 13% of their holdings in Polaroid. Recent strength on heavy volume suggests a reversal in fund attitude toward Polaroid. Longer term prospects are enhanced by several products now being developed: a compact camera, a new film for color transparencies for slides and movies and an oscilloscope camera. Shares, which should continue to move at least as fast as the market, are well worth holding for the long term.

Q: I hold several different stocks and am interested in whether company officials are trading in the stock of their respective firms. Is this information available to the public? N.M.

A: Yes it is, although several weeks after the fact. The Wall Street Journal publishes these transactions in its Thursday edition. Any purchase or sale by a director, officer or beneficial owner must be reported to the SEC under terms of the Securities Act of 1934. A beneficial owner is defined as holder of 10% or more of a corporation's equity securities. Insiders transactions are printed some four to six weeks after the trade take place.

## NEUMANN RETIRES

NEW YORK — Dr. Emanuel Neumann has retired after 25 years as a member of the executive committee of the World Zionist Organization and Jewish Agency. During his career he helped found Young Judaea, the Palestine Foundation Fund (Keren Hayesod) and the United Palestine Appeal. He has served as president of the Jewish National Fund and was an active member of the delegation to the United Nations that dealt with the partition of Palestine and the admission of Israel to the international body.



TO SPEAK AT BETH EL: Dr. Jakob J. Petuchowski, professor of Rabbinics and Jewish Theology at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati, will occupy the pulpit of Temple Beth El, Friday, February 4. He will speak on "Sinai Today."

At a Malavah Malkah to be held Saturday, February 5, at 7:30 p.m. At that time his subject will be "Kabbalistic Insights for the Modern Jew" and on Sunday morning at 10 a.m., when he will be the guest of the temple Brotherhood, he will speak on "Spontaneity and Tradition — The Dynamics of Jewish Prayer."

## Says Jews Leave Soviet At Any Time

TEL AVIV — A Soviet delegation ended a visit here during which its three members asserted that virtually any Soviet Jew who wished to leave for Israel was now free to do so.

But Professor Solomon Gilikov of Moscow University, a Jewish member of the delegation, said that only 1 per cent of the Jews in the Soviet Union wanted to emigrate. Estimates of the Jewish population in the Soviet Union have ranged from two million to three million.

The delegation members, who stressed that they represented the Soviet public and not the Government, were returning a visit that had been made to the Soviet Union by six pro-Soviet Israelis. Apart from press interviews, their encounters here were almost exclusively with Marxist groups critical of Israeli Government policy.

Professor Gilikov estimated that 20,000 Soviet Jews had reached Israel since its establishment in 1948. Israeli sources said that the estimate sounded reasonable. The overwhelming majority, more than 13,000, according to unofficial Israeli sources, came in 1971.

Soviet restrictions before 1971 were dismissed by Professor Gilikov as "history." Today, he said, anyone can leave except those connected directly with security enterprises.

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## Mad Killers

All available details in the senseless killing of two young police officers on the Lower East Side of New York add up to wanton, unprovoked murder. The patrolmen, Gregory Foster and Rocco Laurie, who had become friends on military duty in Vietnam, volunteered for service in a community police unit and had personally earned a high degree of neighborhood confidence.

They were shot in the back, apparently without any prior altercation with their unknown assailants whose stolen car seems to have been standing in readiness, in the fashion of a planned getaway. The chronicle of the crime, including the ghoulish behavior of one killer seen firing his weapon in the air in apparent exuberance over the murder, suggests a deliberate, random assault on the police. The tragedy thus resembles similar murders in Harlem, California and elsewhere last year.

Until the criminals are apprehended and brought to justice, it is impossible to be certain whether these outrages are the demerited deeds of individuals or of psychopathic groups of political plotters. In either case, it is incontestable that the climate for such reckless violence is fed by mindless, inflammatory rhetoric of the kind that depicts policemen as political oppressors.

In the interest of the community's own safety and sanity as much as for the sake of policemen's lives, this trend must be reversed through sympathetic community action in support of those who enforce the laws and protect the neighborhood.

Of the nearly 100 police officers killed last year across the nation, guns were responsible for three-quarters of the deaths. This is persuasive testimony that this rising toll is inextricably linked to the absence of national gun controls and to the inadequate enforcement of existing laws. A round-up of potential witnesses and suspects following the latest shooting here in New York yielded several guns among persons not directly involved in the crime.

Society has an absolute duty to protect itself by putting a stop to the illegal possession of firearms and by dealing swiftly and harshly — as Britain has been doing for a long time — with acts of violence against policemen.

## Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



### How To Cut TV Repair Cost

This year, the New York state legislature will consider a bill which would require all electronic (mostly TV) shops to be state-licensed and would impose heavy fines in cases of gross negligence or fraud in repair jobs. Says New York City's Consumer Affairs Commissioner Bess Myerson: "The frauds, misrepresentation, overcharging and callous indifference of too many TV and radio repairmen is a scandal."

Today among the top three complaints being sent by consumers to the Federal Trade Commission in Washington are gripes about TV and radio repair shops — a majority centered on defective work or service or deceptive guarantees.

More than nine out of 10 U.S. families now own at least one TV set. About half of all U.S. households have a color TV. We are now buying TV sets at the rate of nearly 15 million a year.

Our annual spending for TV sets alone has soared above \$10 billion a year!

Yet, none of these spectacular statistics begins to tell the tale of our agonies — financial and otherwise — when our TV sets go on the blink. On average, today's TV set needs some type of servicing or repair one and one-half times a year. About half of all new TV sets being sold need special service just to make them deliverable to the people

who have bought them. And the TV repair industry is riddled with cheats and incompetents.

Still, there are ways you can reduce the frustrations and the costs of repairing this number one category of household machinery most likely to break down and need servicing in 1972:

\* First, to cut down on the overall number of service calls, try using another socket; it's possible the problem is with the first socket, not the set itself. Of course, make sure the set is plugged in. Also check the antenna and lead-in from the antenna, which might have been torn by a storm or accidentally disconnected from the back of the set by your child or your dog.

\* Try the adjustment controls to make sure they are operating properly, and if not, consult your TV owner's manual for guidance on how to get them back in working order.

\* Become aware if your trouble is "ghosts" — or multiple images on a TV screen — this is seldom due to defects in the set. These images are usually caused by interference or other problems in your location (a couple of hills or skyscrapers) and therefore usually cannot be remedied by a TV repairman. Thus, before you call one, ask your neighbors if they have been having similar problems and what

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# FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

## Predictions of Things to Come

By BERYL SEGAL



The city of Miami Beach, it seems, has a clairvoyant Rabbi in its midst. His specialty is predicting things to come during the year. Every year, during the first sermon of the new year, my daughter Annette tells me, the Rabbi predicts what is to happen during the year ahead. The Rabbi is David Raab and his congregation is Temple Beth Raphael, an Orthodox synagogue recently changed to the Conservative way of worship.

The Miami newspapers publish the Rabbi's predictions and the daily Miami Herald says that his "prophecies" have proven during the years to be ninety-five per cent correct.

He foretold, for instance, that President Lyndon B. Johnson would refuse to run again and Richard Nixon would be elected President.

He also predicted the fall of Charles deGaulle of France and the death of Nasser of Egypt.

The Rabbi foresaw the admission of Red China to the United Nations.

The Rabbi also ventured into the realm of sports.

Joe Frazier would win the boxing championship, and the Miami Dolphins would gain the title of champions in the American Football games.

Finally the Rabbi predicted the granting of the right to vote to youths of 18 in America.

People in Miami, I am told, keep the newspaper containing Rabbi Raab's predictions to check on the accuracy or inaccuracy of the prophecies.

This year, during our stay in Greater Miami, the newspapers again carried Rabbi David Raab's predictions for the coming year. Here is what he foresees will happen during 1972.

1. Richard Nixon will be renominated and re-elected as President of the United States of America. With him on the ticket will be the Vice President, Spiro Agnew.
2. The Democratic choice for president will be Edmond Muskie of Maine, and he will, of course, be defeated.
3. There will be riots (provoked by Blacks, by college youth) in San Diego during the Republican National Convention.
4. The Middle East will see

the resumption of hostilities between Arab states and Israel.

5. J. Edgar Hoover, the head of the FBI will finally be replaced this year.

6. Indira Gandhi of India will be replaced though she is now riding on the crest of success in winning the Pakistan War. The economy of India and of Bangladesh will be the cause of her downfall.

7. Mao Tze Tung of Red China will be replaced also.

8. Chiang Kaishek of Taiwan will die during the year.

9. President Nixon's visit to Red China will result in trade agreements between the United States and China.

10. A breakthrough in finding a cure for Cancer will come during the year from the Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem.

Such are the predictions of things to come in 1972 according to Rabbi David Raab. You may want to watch for events during the year and see how many of these were correctly predicted by the Rabbi. I would suggest keeping this issue of the Herald.

How does the Rabbi arrive at these prophecies? No one knows. The Rabbi does not tell. Orthodox Rabbis in the Greater Miami area decry these predictions. Others ridicule them. But the Rabbi continues making them year-in year-out, and, as the newspapers testify, with some degree of accuracy.

While I am on Rabbis and sermons, let me mention Rabbi

Charles M. Rubel of Temple B'nai Raphael in North Miami Beach, Florida (not to be confused with Beth Raphael which is in Miami Beach where Rabbi David Raab is preaching).

Many of us remember Rabbi Rubel and his wife when they lived in Providence. Rabbi Rubel was recently honored to read the opening prayer at the United States Congress in Washington, D.C.

In the announcement of sermons for the Sabbath Eve of the New Year, Rabbi Rubel took as his topic Interdating and Inter-marriage of college youth. He stressed that his opposition to interdating is not because of bigotry, but because of Jewish survival. The Jewish people, Rabbi Rubel asserts, in the United States and, indeed, all over the world, is in danger of disappearing because of the high rate of intermarriages. His opposition to interdating is because it leads to intermarriage.

But will the college youth see the matter of interdating and intermarriage with the eyes of Rabbi Rubel, or, for that matter, their elders?

Jewish survival is the furthest from the minds of young people in love. But it is the duty of a Rabbi to keep reminding the students, home from school for the holidays, of their duties.

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

## The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK: Mrs. Russell Nype explained to Ethel Merman at Miss Merman's birthday party why Nype never changed his name. Although Nype came from a small town in the Midwest, his mother had no prejudice against his becoming an actor. On the contrary, she encouraged him, but felt that his name was not glamorous enough and that he ought to change it. Nype liked his

name but promised his mother that when he got out of the Army, he would do something about it.

On the day Nype got his discharge papers in New York, he saw a large banner strung over the army building. The banner had large letters: NYPE. Nype photographed the banner and sent the picture to his mother with a letter: "After this welcome from New York I really can't change my name, can I?" He didn't bother to add that the letters stood for "New York Port of Embarkation."

Leopold Stokowski received the Legion of Honor from the French Ambassador, Charles Lucet, last week... Acapulco is being invaded by German tourists.

Donald Nixon, the President's brother who received a loan from Howard Hughes — a \$250,000 loan on property worth far less — once sat next to me at a Gridiron Dinner in Washington. His brother was then Vice President, Donald Nixon said: "I'll never be in such high company again." I pointed out that this indicated a lack of confidence in Richard Nixon's future.

Meyer Weisgal, who co-founded and built the Weismann Institute of Science in Israel, always bellows when he speaks to people. He went to Dr. Milton Berliner, the New York ophthalmologist, for an examination, and even bellowed when reading the eye chart.

Jerry Stiller and Anne Meara hope that the TV film they finished in California for ABC-TV becomes a series, although as hard-core New Yorkers they are not anxious to move to California.

Oliver Reed, recently divorced, claims marriage is archaic: "How can one say with any degree of certainty how one is going to feel 10 years from now?"

A visiting Israeli diplomat explained the Israeli version of (Continued on Page 8)

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1972	8:15 p.m.
9:00 a.m. Temple Beth Torah Men's Club, Services and Breakfast	The Miriam Hospital Board of Trustees Meeting
7:00 p.m. Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh, Talmud Class	WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1972
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1972	10:00 a.m. Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Study Group
12:30 p.m. Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Regular Meeting	11:30 a.m. Brunch for Israel Bonds
1:15 p.m. Sisterhood Temple Beth El, Interfaith Meeting	12:30 p.m. Newport Chapter of Hadassah, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m. Sisterhood Temple Beth Israel, Regular Meeting	7:45 p.m. Jewish Community Center, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m. Sisterhood Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham, Board Meeting	8:00 p.m. Sisterhood Temple Beth Shalom, Board Meeting
8:15 p.m. Temple Beth Am, Board Meeting	Jerusalem Group of Hadassah, Regular Meeting
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1972	Pawtucket-Central Falls Hadassah, Board Meeting
1:00 p.m. Pioneer Women of Providence, Club #1, Board Meeting	THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1972
2:00 p.m. Ladies' Auxiliary, Rhode Island Post #23, JWVA, Regular Meeting	10:00 a.m. Providence Section, National Council of Jewish Women, Study Group
8:00 p.m. Shalom Chapter, Pioneer Women, Regular Meeting	10:30 a.m. Israel Bonds, Women's Division, Workers' Assignment Meeting
8:00 p.m. Providence Fraternal Association, Board Meeting	12:00 noon Women's American ORT, Narragansett Chapter, Open Board Meeting
8:00 p.m. South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association, Board Meeting	12:30 p.m. Blackstone Chapter, Women's American ORT, Open Board Meeting
	1:00 p.m.#C #K Temple Emanu-El Gourd Club Meeting
	7:30 p.m. Israel Bonds Workers' Meeting
	8:00 p.m. Providence Chapter Women's American ORT, Open Board Meeting

# BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

All but one Declarer made today's four Spade contract, three even made the eleven tricks that should have been made. That is not the point, however. It is the way they went about playing the hand, their technique, that I shall discuss, for only one pair planned ahead to make the extra trick legitimately.

North  
 ♠ K Q 8 3  
 ♥ A 8 3  
 ♦ A Q J 10  
 ♣ 9 4

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

East  
 ♠ 6 5 2  
 ♥ K 10 6 2  
 ♦ 9 5  
 ♣ Q J 7 6

South  
 ♠ A J 10 9 7  
 ♥ 5 4  
 ♦ 6 3 2  
 ♣ K 5 3

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roberts were North and South, West Dealer, all vulnerable with this bidding:

W	N	E	S
P	1♠	P	1♠
P	3♣	P	4♣

The bidding presented no problem at all and every one of the twelve Declarers played the hand in the same contract. Although I didn't see the hand played at each table, the ones I did see and I am quite certain all of the others, made the same lead, the Heart Queen.

As soon as Dummy comes down a good Declarer should examine his prospects and then decide how to best play the hand. This is what Mrs. Roberts thought: "There is a possibility now that my Heart Ace is gone for me to go down in this hand if both the Diamond King and the Club Ace are in the wrong hand. I can then lose a Heart, the Diamond King and two Clubs. Meanwhile, if both are right and I time the hand correctly I can make six. In any event, sooner or later I must take that Diamond finesse and hope the King is with West. If it is (and it is) and I preserve my Trump entries, I can take that finesse as many times as necessary and no matter how many Diamonds West has, even four, I can get a discard of my losing Heart but I must time this right."

With that in mind after winning the first trick with the Heart Ace, she started to both draw Trumps and at the same time get herself into her own hand to take the first Diamond finesse. She played a low Trump to her 7 and then took the Diamond finesse successfully. The other Declarers I watched all drew all three rounds of Trumps before attacking the Diamonds. Obviously they were unable to take it enough times to drop that King and get the discard. After winning the Diamond in Dummy, Mrs. Roberts played another Spade to her hand and took the second Diamond finesse. She repeated this one more time while saying to herself, "Now that I have timed this hand in this way I hope now that West has four Diamonds so that I will make one more trick than the Declarers who waited until Trumps were all drawn to finesse." What she meant was that if West had two or

even three Diamonds the King would drop and her careful play would not be so rewarded with making one more trick than they did. Unfortunately, many times players can play a hand completely wrong and as the saying goes, "Come up smelling like a rose."

As I have stated so many times before, play a hand correctly every time and most of the time you will come out ahead. Never say it is your luck to do so and come out wrong. You only remember those but take it for granted when it is the other way around. To get back to the hand, after the third Diamond finesse worked, a Heart was now discarded on the Ace and now a Club led from Dummy toward the King. Now, if the Ace were with East six would be made but when it wasn't, two Clubs had to be lost and Declarer had to settle for a tie for top with two of er pairs. That result did not hurt their score a bit.

Moral: As in the above hand, if something has to be done sooner or later and if necessary repeated several times, remind yourself to plan accordingly and carefully utilize your entries for that purpose.



**TO SPEAK AT BRUNCH:** Jacob Barmore, Minister Plenipotentiary in the Permanent Mission of Israel to the United Nations, will be the guest speaker at a special Israel Bond Mission report meeting and brunch to be held Sunday, February 6, at 10:45 a.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

A key member of Israel's diplomatic corps since shortly after the establishment of the country, Mr. Barmore will give a report on the present crisis in the Middle East.

Born in Warsaw, Poland, he came to Israel at the age of 19 and actively participated in the Haganah. He has previously served as Deputy Director of the Latin Department in the Israel Ministry for Foreign Affairs, and as Consul General of Chicago. Shortly after the establishment of Israel, he was Secretary-General of the Ministry of Food and Supply.

## ORGANIZATION NEWS

### TO SHOW FILM

The film "Children Who Wait," produced by the Adoption Division of Child Guardianship, State of Massachusetts, will be shown by Rhode Island Families for Inter-Racial Adoption at its meeting on Tuesday, February 8, at Children's Friend and Service, 2 Richmond Street.

Emphasis will be upon the hard-to-adopt child because of age and/or physical handicap.

### RHODE ISLAND SELFHELP

Rhode Island Selfhelp will hold its next get-together on Sunday, February 6, at 3 p.m., at the senior adult lounge at the Jewish Community Center.

A Kaffeeklatch, featuring special refreshments, and a game party will be held.

### URBAN LEAGUE DINNER

The annual dinner of the Urban League of Rhode Island will be held at the Biltmore Hotel ballroom on Sunday, February 13, at 2 p.m. Livingston L. Wingate, chief executive director of the New York Urban League, will be the guest speaker.

William H. Heisler, president of Citizens Trust, is general chairman, and co-chairmen are B. Albert Ford and James N. Williams.

Committee chairmen are Mr. Ford, arrangements and menu; Miss Elizabeth Shea, program; Richard Jocelyn, publicity; Charles Day, invitations, and Mrs. Ethel Spratt, president, Urban League Guild, hospitality.

Tickets may be obtained from the Urban League office at 131 Washington Street, or by calling 521-5103.

### BOARD MEETING

The Shalom Chapter of Pioneer Women will hold its February board meeting on Tuesday, February 8, at the home of Mrs. Roberta Blum of 44 Baldino Drive, Cranston.

### COMMITTEE MEETING

The Fashion Show committee meeting of the Shalom Chapter of Pioneer Women will be held on Wednesday, February 9, at the home of Mrs. Marsha Pansy of 177 Robson Street, Cranston.

### RHODE ISLAND CLUB

The Rhode Island Club of Greater Miami, Florida, will hold its regular meeting on Sunday, February 13, at 7 p.m., at the Washington Federal and Savings Loan auditorium, 1234

Washington Avenue, Miami Beach.

In keeping with Valentine's Day there will be refreshments and entertainment by song stylist Miss Esther Leder Milman who will be accompanied at the piano by Miss Tammy Aronson.

Residents and visitors from Rhode Island, who are in Greater Miami, are invited to attend.

### FUN NIGHT

Young married couples are invited to attend an evening of hospitality, refreshment and Israeli folk dancing at Fun Night to be held at the Jewish Community Center on Saturday, February 12, at 8 p.m. The evening's program is sponsored by the Center's Young Married Group. Israeli dancers will provide instruction.

### CERAMICS CLASSES

An eight session series of ceramics classes for junior and senior high school students is now open for registration at the Jewish Community Center. Rael Gleitsman will be director of the class.

The classes will be held on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. beginning February 16. Additional information may be obtained by calling the Center.

### SEWING CLASS

Ann Connors will conduct a series of sewing classes for junior high school girls at the Jewish Community Center on Tuesdays, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., starting February 15.

The classes will teach basic sewing techniques and dressmaking. Sewing machines will be provided. Further information may be obtained by calling Miss Janet Bloomfield at the Center.

### SMALL FRY GYM

The Jewish Community Center is accepting registration for a second Small Fry Gym class which will be conducted on Wednesdays at 2 p.m. beginning February 7.

A similar series of classes already being conducted for boys and girls from three to five on Wednesday afternoons is already filled.

Further details may be obtained by calling Elliott Goldstein or Ray Goldberg at the Center.

### IN SET DANCE

The In Set, the young adult

group for single Jewish men and women from 21 to 35, will hold its next dance at the Jewish Community Center on Sunday, February 13, at 8 p.m.

Music for dancing will be provided by the Peter Gaines Trio. Refreshments will be served.

**GENERAL MEETING**  
 The South Shore Single Adult Group will hold a general meeting on Thursday, February 10, at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Am, Main Street, Randolph, Massachusetts.

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**DEDICATE FOREST**  
**JERUSALEM** — The dedication of a Jewish National Fund forest named for Philip and Anna Somovitz took place recently in the Judean hills. The first cypress saplings out of a projected 10,000 were planted by Mr. and Mrs. Somovitz and friends from the Jewish community of Detroit, Mich., who contributed toward the forest. Somovitz is editor and publisher of the Detroit Jewish News and a vice-president of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

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WASHINGTON — The State Department announced that career diplomat Joseph Nathaniel Greene Jr. will replace Donald C. Bergus as the chief U.S. representative in Cairo.

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**OUR YOUNGER SET:** Scott Howard Steiner, three years old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Steiner of West Warwick.

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**Hello Again!**

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

**TAKE YOUR PICK:** If anyone recalls the days of WPA, "Take your pick" didn't refer to a choice. It does here and you may choose whether to be more excited about the Red Sox or the R.I. Reds. The Red Sox will open their season at Fenway Park on April 6 with the Detroit Tigers visiting and the R.I. Reds will start playing the playoffs in hockey on April 4. And that's the way it goes these days with hockey lasting into the baseball season and baseball backing into the end of the hockey season with football making ready for moving into the picture with pre-season games, all while the tongues are wagging about basketball.

**SMART PEOPLE, THESE COMPUTERS:** Smart but not too smart are the computers,

especially that one out in California that Gene Buonaccorsi wrote about in the Providence Journal the other day. The complex electronic machine rated the Friars of Providence College fifth in the basketball rankings in the nation which was good but not good enough. Some folks who adopt the slogan, "Concede nothing, claim everything and demand a recount," would recommend that the Computer do it again and put the Friars in first place. They are really an amazing aggregation; talented, clever — entertaining and exciting; a credit in the tradition of tremendous sportsmanship instilled in the athletes at Providence College down through the years through superb example by Reverend A.M. Begley, O.P., Athletic Director until recently, and Reverend Joseph Taylor, O.P. Assistant Athletic Director until recently resigned. (The computer story was good, Gene.)

**The Lyons Den**

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the Rashomon syndrome: As Moses led the Jews out of Egypt, the Red Sea parted, and Moses' legions escaped. The Arabs looked at this not as a destruction of the Egyptian Army, but as the birth of the Egyptian Navy.

Charles Chaplin's "Modern Times" will be the first film ever to be shown at La Scala opera house in Milan when it opens there February 12 . . . Joe Rapos, musical director of "Sesame Street," is producing a TV spectacular based on "Peter and the Wolf."

Richard Rodgers' next collaborator will be lyricist Sheldon Harnick, who wrote the lyrics for "Fiddler on the Roof."

"The Rothschilds" and many other Broadway shows.

John Flaxman, producer of the Broadway-bound musical adaptation of "The Selling of the President," was Eric Segal's confidant, editor and agent for "Love Story." In fact, "Love Story" is dedicated to Flaxman. When Segal presented it to Flaxman for the first time, it was a film script. Flaxman's advice was to turn it into a novel, which later could be adapted to a movie.

Sammy Cahn and his wife are planning to fly to Venezuela for the music festival. Cahn wrote the theme for the festival, which has been using it in conjunction with a TV commercial.

The Alan Kings will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary February 1 . . . Dewi Sukarno is announcing her engagement February 10 in Vienna, at the opening of the State Opera. Then she's flying to New York for Candy and Joey Adams' 20th wedding anniversary . . . The New Yorker has scheduled for spring publication a review by critic Dwight MacDonald of urbanologist Charles Abrams' posthumously published book, "Language of the Cities."

Charles Berlinger, Welfare Inspector General in New York, York, has added Charles Donat to his staff as his first assistant. Donat was the top detective for Bronx District Attorney Burton Roberts.

**Construction To Start On ORT College**

NEW YORK — Construction is about to begin in Jerusalem on a new technical college designed to provide technicians and engineers for Israel's economy, it was reported here by Dr. William Haber, president of the American ORT Federation. The new college will be erected by ORT on the campus of the Hebrew University.

The announcement was made at a dinner here celebrating the 50th anniversary of the founding of the American ORT Federation.

Calling the new technical college "an educational breakthrough of great potential impact," Dr. Haber told some 1,000 delegates attending the dinner that the college "aims to fill a gap, not only in Israel's educational system but in the economy of the country."

Dr. Haber, who is a former dean of the University of Michigan, reported "that eventually some 1,300 students will be studying electronic, chemical, mechanical and nuclear engineering, and receive industrial training at the ORT Technical College."

**Protest Sale Of Land To Missionary Group**

TEL AVIV — Demonstrators protested angrily in the streets of Zichron Yaacov against the sale of land there and in adjoining towns to a German missionary group.

The group purchased 15 acres in Zichron Yaacov proper, one of the earliest Jewish settlements in Palestine supported by Baron Rothschild and now one of Israel's main convalescent centers.

They also bought 25 acres in Binyamina, another of the early Rothschild settlements, and a vineyard in the nearby village of Givat Ada. The missionaries have acquired a three-story building in Haifa as well.

**STILL CHAMPEEN!** Ever hear of Shelby, Montana? Once it was a standout on the map; it glared in a spotlight that was seen around the world. It was when a heavyweight boxing championship was held there between Jack Dempsey and Tom Gibbons. It reminds me to reiterate concerning promoter Manny Almeida's proposition for presenting Muhammad Ali (Cassius Clay) as an attraction for telling the world about our new Civic Auditorium and Sports Arena. Pre-fight ballyhoo for a month; the curiosity concerning just how Cassius fares. Ah yes. Boxing still can provide the dramatic; create interest. Joe Cellerti can fill your ears with its lure. He'll tell you these days about Lieutenant Governor Joseph Garry's interest in Rhode Island boys who will box in the semi-finals for Golden Glove competition at Lincoln Park on February 10. Joe will be introduced from the ring; will help cheer the Rhode Islanders on to victory. And Mr. Cellerti will urge you to attend the program at American Legion Post #60 at 860 Elmwood Avenue in Providence on February 7. It is to honor and aid Al Conklin, whose home was pillaged the night before Christmas; Al being one and the same as N.E. Heavyweight Champion Barry O'Neill, gentleman boxer. Joe will say, "Be There." A good evening for a worthy fellow. CARRY ON!

**Your Money's Worth**

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results they obtained when they called in professionals to help.

\* Only if none of those steps sheds light on your problem, call a serviceman. Have details of the breakdown on paper to guide him; have your bill of sale ready so he can check your warranty coverage.

\* Do not choose a repairman without checking his reputation first. Try to find a member of the National Alliance of TV & Electronic Service Associations (NATESA). Do not be tempted by an estimated low cost of repairs.

\* If your set must go back to the shop, get an estimate of approximate repair costs before the serviceman takes it. You'll probably save if you take your set to the repair shop but some shops charge just to check your set, whether or not any work is done. Make sure IN ADVANCE what the charges will be — at home or in the shop.

\* Keep your itemized bills for any and all repairs — for reference if the repairs fail to hold up properly.

\* Try to arrange to pay for repairs within 30 days. In this period, you should be able to find out whether or not your TV repairs were performed correctly.

\* BEWARE the "sundowner" who moonlights in repairs — operating out of his own home and advertising only a telephone number, often an answering service, but no address. He may take months to repair your set and he'll be defiantly difficult to reach.

\* BEWARE too the "batter" who advertises ridiculously low prices for TV service calls, then slaps on extra steep charges for parts. (For instance, "\$1 per call, plus parts.") This practice is also known as "low balling." Or once the batter gets your set in the shop, he may uncover an endless, expensive array of problems.

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## Zionists Void Action Of Congress On Israel

JERUSALEM — A controversial resolution calling on Zionist leaders to immigrate to Israel, which caused a storm last week at the 28th World Zionist Congress here, was declared invalid this week.

The chairman of the World Zionist Organization, Louis A. Pincus, said at a news conference that the organization's legal adviser had ruled the resolution unconstitutional.

Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, walked out of the convention hall last week to protest the resolution which would bind every Zionist leader to come to Israel after a maximum of two terms in office or to resign.

The unconstitutionality of the resolution was apparently based on the issue of sanctions within the voluntary organization. The resolution, introduced by the younger delegates, mainly Israelis, had been adopted by a very narrow margin.

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**YOUNGER SET:** Scott Andrew Holland, ten months old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Holland of 180 Highland Avenue. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Saul Spitz of Providence. Paternal grandparents are Major-General and Mrs. Leonard Holland of Pawtucket.

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## Split In World Zionist Organization

# Hadassah Group Walks Out Of Congress Over Vote On Emigration To Israel

JERUSALEM — A deep and unexpected split has opened in the World Zionist Organization, separating some of the most influential American Jewish leaders from representatives of Israel's main political parties.

The issue is an old and sensitive one that Israel's top politicians, mindful of the dangers of alienating the American Jewish community, have deliberately kept dormant in recent years. Now younger members of the ruling Labor party have suddenly brought it into the open: Must a Jew living

abroad, if he truly believes in Zionism, pack up and move to Israel?

An unscheduled conflict over this touchy point wound up the 28th Zionist Congress in Jerusalem last week, leaving both Israeli and foreign delegates somewhat breathless at the bitter outcome to what all had assumed would be a cut-and-dried convention.

Led by younger, Israeli-born delegates, the congress voted that "a Zionist leader who does not immigrate within two years of holding office must be replaced."

Promptly, the bulk of the delegation from Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, stood up and walked out of the meeting, trading insults with the Israeli delegates.

Hadassah, with 325,000 members, represents more than half the enrolled Zionists of the United States. Other American Jewish leaders attending the congress later concurred in their bitterness at the power play by the Israeli delegates but seemed to feel constrained by organizational discipline from walking out.

"We came to the congress with high hopes, with stars in our eyes, and found a complete disregard for all we do and all we believe in," said Mrs. Faye Schenk, the national president of Hadassah. The members leave Israel "feeling battered and bruised," she declared.

The President of Israel, Zalman Shazar, reportedly told the leaders of the Zionist organization hours after the vote that they had to "do something" to mollify the Hadassah delegates before real harm to Israel ensued.

As American delegates rushed home to explain the controversial vote to their constituents, the chairman of the Jewish Agency and the World Zionist Organization, Louis A. Pincus, considered ways to nullify the congress resolution and the bitter after taste left among the American representatives.

Somehow, officials of the organization indicated, the decision of the Israeli-dominated Congress would be declared invalid.

For the American leaders, the question of an obligation to move to Israel has long presented profound psychological and practical anxieties. The suggestion that any Jew who chose to remain in the Diaspora was thereby being disloyal to everything Zionism stands for was a hot issue in the early years of the modern Israeli state, with the first Premier, David Ben-Gurion, an outspoken advocate of this judgment.

Two subsequent Premiers, Levi Eshkol and Mrs. Golda Meir, specifically disavowed this ideological belief, particularly after the war with the Arabs in June, 1967, when it was argued that influential American Jews could do as much — or more — for Israel by remaining in the United States as by immigrating.

Leaders of American Jewish organizations, including Hadassah, welcomed this Israeli understanding of their position and their national roots in America.

## Editor's Mailbox On Soviet Jewry . . .

In January 21, 1972's Herald, Mr. Beryl Segal rejected a Jewish Defense League poster equating the Soviet Union with Nazi Germany. Although such a comparison may be an exaggeration, the tenor of Mr. Segal's attitude breeds an apathy which the Jewish community cannot afford. We know that the Soviet Union is sensitive to the pressure of world opinion. It is, therefore, incumbent upon every Jew to participate in mobilizing this kind of world pressure which forces the Soviet Union to temper the oppressive, genocidal methods against the Jews she might otherwise employ; methods which Stalin used so brutally and so murderously during his reign of terror. In other words, if it were not for world opinion, Russia could do to her Jews whatever she feels she could get away with.

In addition, the knowledge of the concern of world Jewry gives hope and inestimable support to the courageous Soviet Jews who are putting their futures, and indeed, their lives on the line each day by persisting in their efforts to live as Jews and/or to leave as Jews.

Although, in part, the increased rate of emigration to Israel is an indication of the weight of world opinion, we must not lose sight of the fact that the doors of the Soviet Union, for most Jews, are still closed. Recently nine Jewish scientists applied for emigration to Israel. Not only were they refused passports but they lost their jobs as well. The official reason given was Russia's need for their technical knowledge; so great a need that these scientists no longer have their jobs and are unable to contribute this "valuable" knowledge to the

Soviet Union.

We must also realize that many Jews who desperately desire to emigrate to Israel are afraid to apply for passport. The consequences of such an act have been job losses, continual harassment by the KGB, unjustifiable arrests and mock trials, and subsequent cruel and inhumane treatment in Soviet prison camps.

Three million Jews of Soviet Russia are in the process of spiritual extinction. Of the 130 nationality groups in the Soviet Union, only the Jews are not allowed to learn of their heritage; only the Jews are not allowed to publish newspapers, magazines and books in the language of their nationality group which is Yiddish.

Religious articles such as talesm are prohibited; Hebrew language books are prohibited; prayer books are prohibited. There are no schools to educate children in Judaism. Thus, a cultural genocide is taking place.

Three million Soviet Jews are not permitted to live as Jews and/or to leave as Jews. Between forty and fifty Jews are being subjected to cruel and inhumane treatment in Soviet prison camps only because they have expressed a desire to live and to leave as Jews. We must write President Nixon urging him to put the plight of Soviet Jewry on his agenda at the forthcoming Summit Conference in Moscow. We must also write Kosygin expressing our concern for the prisoners and calling for their immediate release.

We must recognize the dangers of apathy. We must shout aloud for all to hear, LET MY PEOPLE GO!

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## Columbia School Names Woman As Full Professor

NEW YORK — In a new accelerating competition among the nation's law schools, Columbia University has just scored a major coup: its law school, to its undisputed glee, has just bid for and won a woman for the job of full professor — the first in its 114-year history.

The glee comes in part because the woman, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, is what the school's dean, Michael Sovern, calls "so distinguished a scholar," that her credentials and honors would stand out in any catalogue of professors.

It comes too, as the University of Michigan Law School dean, Theodore St. Antoine, says, at a time when many of the country's best law schools have been "scrambling" for women, often for the same one. Most have no women at any rung of the professorial ladder, and, according to other sources, the woman Columbia got was among those being scrambled for.

And the glee is likely to spread far beyond the Columbia law faculty and into the law schools, where women students have long senses an anti-female bias.

The appointment of Mrs. Ginsburg does not add to the handful of women now working as full professors of law, for she has been a full professor at Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey, since 1969. It does, however, mark the first time that Columbia Law has chosen a woman for a full-time post higher than lecturer, or a part-time post higher than adjunct professor.

Beyond that, it coincides with the selection this winter of women by a few equally well-regarded schools, including Stanford, the University of California at Los Angeles and Yale, as assistant or associate professors. All the appointments are, as in Mrs. Ginsburg's case, subject to approval by the governing boards of the respective universities and effective next fall.

The deans say that the search for women, begun a couple of years ago but intensified considerably since then, is now under way from Harvard to Indiana University to Stanford. A major reason for this new effort, the deans said in interviews, is the increased number of women now coming out of law school, now about 10 per cent of the graduates and growing. The lack of available women in the past, they said, was the reason for the present paucity of female faculty members.

But there were other reasons offered for the present effort too, ranging from the demand by the increasing number of female law students for female professors to an appreciation of the benefits of

a diversified faculty, to the "realization," in Mr. St. Antoine's words, that "law is a profession that a woman can handle as well as a man" — or, as Murray Schwartz of U.C.L.A. put it, to the fact that "whatever bias or prejudice or whatever you'd call it by the male faculty against hiring women" has disappeared.

Professor Ginsburg, for her part, takes a philosophical stance — pleased with some of the progress to date and delighted to be going to Columbia, but anything but Pollyannaish as to prospects for future change.

In an interview she recalled that when she graduated from Columbia Law she was tied for first place in her class.

But she could not get a job with a law firm, she said. At first, when the rejection notices started coming in, she thought it couldn't be they had no use for me — it had to be something else.

So she got, upon graduation, a job clerking for a Federal district judge — whereas, as anyone familiar with the subject knows, and as she refrained from pointing out, a man with those grades from that school could have gotten a clerkship in a Federal appeals court, if not the United States Supreme Court.

Later she went to Rutgers, where, for her first few years, she feels, there was some discrimination. That stopped after a while she said, but last fall, as a visiting professor at Harvard Law, giving a course involving women's rights, she noticed a little of the same male wariness there too.

"The law teachers are like that mostly," she said, feeling that the women's movement "threatens a way of life they find very comfortable."

What does she expect, and how will she act, she was asked, when she goes to Columbia this fall, to teach procedure, conflicts and a special course, in conjunction with the American Civil Liberties Union, on sex discrimination?

Said Professor Ginsburg, the 38-year-old wife of a successful tax lawyer and mother of a girl, and a boy, 6: "The only confining thing for me is time. I'm not going to curtail my activities in any way to please them."

"I don't think I'll have any problem," she added a moment later. "People will be pleasant on the outside. Some of them may have reservations about what I'm doing, but I don't think they'll be expressed."

At any rate, her new role is far from what was expected of her in her girlhood, when, she recalled: "No one ever expected me to go to law school. I was supposed to be a high school teacher, or how else could I earn a living?"



STEPAN KARAKASHIAN inside the crowded showroom of his family workshop.

## The Pottery Shop In Jerusalem Of The Karakashians . . . . .

Inside the walls of the Old City along the Via Dolorosa, an old Arab dwelling houses the Jerusalem Pottery workshop. Here, in spite of the unassuming premises, the Karakashian brothers, Stepan and Berge, have gained an international reputation for their exquisite handpainted pottery in traditional Armenian styles.

Inside, beyond the short courtyard, the famous tiles and pottery cover the walls and crowd the shelves of two small exhibit rooms. Colorful serving trays, plates and ashtrays sold at the workshop represent the dedication of two generations working in Jerusalem. But the real story goes much further than that.

Megerditch Karakashian, the father of Stepan and Berge, came from the small Turkish village of Kutahia, renowned for its Armenian potters for more than three hundred years. At the end of World War I, at a time when outbreaks of Turkish pogroms against the Armenian community were just beginning, a committee from British-ruled Palestine was sent to Kutahia. Their mission was to recruit master craftsmen to repair the much neglected tile walls of Jerusalem's Dome of the Rock, the Seventh Century Muslim mosque built on the Temple Mount.

Megerditch Karakashian, along with 10 or 12 other Armenian tile makers, painters and clay mixers, jumped at the chance to get out of Turkey. When the group came to Jerusalem, they were given a workshop and asked to make samples to correspond with the tiles of the mosque. Samples were duly produced after six months of painstaking experiments, but the group was told that by that time there were no funds to continue the project.

Some of these pottery makers, including Megerditch Karakashian, decided to stay on in Jerusalem and practice their profession, selling Armenian pottery to the local populace. At first they found it very difficult. Local materials that were just right had to be found. And it was some time before people in

Jerusalem acquired the taste for their distinctive work. But, with encouragement from some British officials and their families working here in the Mandate government, the business prospered. Later on during the Mandate period, and also in "the time of Jordan," as East Jerusalemites tactfully refer to the years 1948-1967, Armenian pottery from the Karakashian workshop was sent to Europe on exhibit.

Stepan and Berge learned the trade from their father, and with much care and effort have kept the craft alive. Designs are faithfully adapted from pottery made at Kutahia, from early manuscripts and from ancient mosaics. Highly stylized flowers with leaves, and fish, bird and deer motifs provide the subject matter for most of the intricate plates, ashtrays and decorative tiles.

According to Muslim law, it is forbidden to make images of humans or animals. So the Armenian potters in Turkey developed the fanciful intertwining flower patterns to decorate the many Muslim buildings in Istanbul and other cities in their commission. While for use in their own homes, where no such taboos exist, the fish, bird and deer designs were created and given abstract backgrounds.

The workshop also produces a group of Biblical and religious paintings on tile, some adapted from early Armenian manuscripts, and others copied from Kutahia tiles brought to the Armenian Patriarchate in

Jerusalem by Seventeenth Century pilgrims.

During the thirties, Megerditch Karakashian was commissioned to make street name tiles for a few East Jerusalem streets. Eight years ago this idea was revived by the Jordanian government, and Stepan and Berge designed the attractive name tiles seen at street corners throughout the Old City. In the summer of 1967, Hebrew tiles were added to the original Arabic and English ones. Stepan explains that his knowledge of Hebrew comes from that time-consuming task: each tile is accurately inscribed with the proper vowel marks.

Since the Six-Day War the brothers have introduced Jewish designs ranging from Sixth Century synagogue mosaics to a quaint Nineteenth Century Sephardic drawing of Jerusalem's Western Wall. Peace signs in both Hebrew and Arabic, with traditional Armenian and Muslim backgrounds, are also popular.

A specialty of the Karakashian workshop seen throughout Israel on doorways is the made-to-order name tile, with a variety of handpainted and traditional backgrounds to choose from. Because of the great demand, there is a three week wait for these tiles.

The problem most customers face is choosing which pieces to take home. (Like those potato chips, nobody can take just one.) Many a time that a buyer's heart is set on something his eye catches the tile next to it. But that is one more reason that keeps bringing people back to Jerusalem's favorite shop.



A HAND-PAINTED BIRD ON TILE, from a design of Megerditch Karakashian, founder of Jerusalem Pottery workshop.

## Russian Officials Attempt To Revive Birobidjan

LONDON — Jewish sources in the Soviet Union reported that attempts are being made to revive interest in Birobidjan, a province in eastern Siberia which was declared an autonomous Jewish Republic during the 1920s.

Few Jews still live there and there are rumors that Moscow will soon proclaim the province a Soviet Republic, the sources said.

Soviet newspapers have recently published advertisements for doctors, engineers, building foremen and other professionals and skilled workmen to settle in Birobidjan, promising them comfortable homes and good living conditions. The authorities are also still attempting to persuade Jews to settle in Birobidjan.

According to the sources, a Minsk Jew was recently urged by a high official of the Byelorussian Ministry of Interior, to settle in Birobidjan. The official reportedly said he would be living in the Future homeland of the

Jews" and would enjoy "a Jewish cultural atmosphere." The Minsk Jew, not identified by name, has since gone to Israel.

The growing interest in Hebrew studies in the USSR is a further indication that few Jews have any desire to settle in Birobidjan. According to Jewish sources, — intensive Hebrew Language courses — have recently been established in Leningrad by a teacher identified only as David. The teacher advertised openly for students and five registered the very day his first handbills were displayed.

Within a few days, 50 students were enrolled, the sources reported. They also reported that protests from the 300 Jewish families in Hust, a town near Kiev, forced local authorities to abandon their plans to close the town's only synagogue. But the beautiful Ushogov synagogue near Kiev was closed and converted to headquarters of the local orchestra.

### PROTEST PROJECT

NEW YORK — Jewish groups continued to take every side of the argument concerning the construction of a low income housing project in Forest Hills, Queens. Three high rise buildings for 8840 apartments on the 8.5 acre site have been supported by the Anti Defamation League at its annual convention in the Catskills. Leaders of ten national Orthodox Jewish organizations have petitioned Housing and Urban Development Secretary George Romney to delay the construction of the projects.

# Confirm Reports That Soviet Union Is Building Airbase Near Aswan Dam

LONDON — East European sources described as very reliable have confirmed reports that the Soviet Union is building a military airbase near the Aswan High Dam in Egypt for the exclusive use of the Soviet Air Force. According to the sources an agreement for construction of the base was signed by President Anwar Sadat when he visited Moscow last October and construction is proceeding very rapidly. The base is expected to be fully operational by next May, coincidental with President Nixon's summit visit to Moscow.

It will be manned entirely by Russian personnel. The immediate purpose of the airbase, according to informed sources, is to deter an Israeli retaliatory strike against the dam in case of renewed hostilities in the Middle East. The dam was designed, built and financed by the Soviet Union after the US withdrew from a similar project in the 1950's, and is regarded as the single most important project that opened the door to Soviet influence in Egypt. Israeli Phantom jets have the range to reach the dam and Israel is

believed to have developed weapons capable of breaching it. Destruction of the dam, if permitted by the Russians, would subject Egypt to disastrous floods and constitute a major blow to Soviet prestige. The Israelis are not considered likely to attack the dam unless provoked by Egyptian attacks on Israeli civilian centers.

East European sources said the new Soviet airbase has other important military and political purposes: It will be handy for aerial reconnaissance over the Indian Ocean; it can be used to put pressure on the Sudan, which has been drawing close to China; it will give the Soviet Union a large measure of control of the air over the Red Sea; it will enable Moscow to meet the challenge of expanding Chinese influence in southern Yemen; and it will give Moscow a stranglehold over Egypt which construction of the Aswan Dam never did. The sources said the base would be used by MIG-21s, MIG-23s and Tupolev-16 bombers. It will be defended by SAM-3 surface-to-air missiles. The same sources also revealed that Egypt's Mansura airbase west of Cairo is now exclusively manned by Soviet pilots and ground crews.

# Committee Gives Bleak Picture Of Jewish Poor

PALM BEACH, Fla. — A major human relations agency has presented a bleak picture of Jewish poor, numbering between 400,000 and 800,000 and concentrated in the nation's inner cities.

Bertram H. Gold, executive vice president of the American Jewish Committee, said in releasing the report that "Most of the Jewish poor are poor because of special circumstances — isolated old age, cultural separateness, maladjustment, death of the breadwinner."

He added that American Jewish organizations must intensify their moral and financial support of the Jewish poor. The report was issued at the opening session of the annual meeting of the committee's policy-making board of governors at the Palm Beach Towers Hotel.

Mr. Gold said the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds was making a study that was expected to supply comprehensive data on poverty among Jews, but added that no conclusive figures were available yet.

However, Mr. Gold said that recent estimates of Jewish poor in specific cities gave these figures: San Francisco, at least 5,000; Chicago, 26,500; Miami Beach, 30,000, most of them elderly and concentrated in South Miami Beach; New York, at least 300,000; Los Angeles, 11,000. The committee estimates that there are 5.8 million Jews in the United States.

The committee's report noted that there was no agreement up to this point on accurate figures on the Jewish poor in the United States except that it lies somewhere between 400,000 and 800,000 of whom about two-thirds are believed to be over 65 years old.

The report also said that standards as to what constituted the poverty level changed frequently and varied from agency to agency, both governmental and private, so that available figures might not reflect an identical basis for the figures.

For example, the Social Security Administration has defined the poverty level at an annual income of about \$3,000 for a family of four in the mid-nineteen-sixties, and now puts it at about \$4,000 a year. Thus, studies in different cities only a few years apart may not be truly comparable.

Among the reasons for the existence of a large group of Jewish poor Mr. Gold said, are "educational deficiencies brought on by the need for dropping out of school to help support the family or to flee the Hitler holocaust," and what he termed "the stringent norms that prompt Hassidic Jews to raise large families, to eat only the most strictly Kosher food, to send their children to religious schools, to limit their secular education, and to reject other aspects of the modern world."

As part of its effort to focus attention on the plight of the Jewish poor, the committee had

published an 84-page paperback book by Dorothy Rabinowitz, entitled "The Other Jews: Portraits in Poverty."

Miss Rabinowitz quotes her Hassidic father: "There's nothing hard to being Orthodox. What is hard is to pay tuition (at a Jewish day school)."

# Germans Question Position Of Ex-Nazi Officer As Management Teacher

BONN — In 1944, Reinhard Hohn was a high-ranking SS officer specializing in teaching up-and-coming Nazis how to become leaders under the Fuhrer. In 1972 Professor Hohn again ranks high as an instructor of up-and-coming West Germans on how to become leaders in business.

The question of how a man who had held a relatively important post under the SS leader, Heinrich Himmler, could hold a relatively important post here today in management schooling has suddenly become a political issue in West Germany.

Professor Hohn's record as a prominent Nazi intellectual and senior SS officer was brought to light last month by the Social Democratic party weekly, Vorwarts. Since then the paper has been demanding with growing vigor that he be retired "into silence."

Last week Vorwarts demanded that the Government justify sponsoring participation in the 67-year-old Hohn's "leadership" seminars by large delegations from the West German armed forces and civil service.

Since 1956 Professor Hohn has been director of the Academy for Leaders of the Economy at Bad Harzburg, a small spa in the eastern hills of Lower Saxony. The academy is reputed to be West Germany's top management school. More than 200,000 have been trained there.

The Bundeswehr has been sending officers due for retirement to the Bad Harzburg academy for management training since 1969, at a cost of \$800 each, and has recently added noncommissioned officers to the list. Civil servants have been sent through the Institute for Labor.

In an open letter to the Defense Minister Helmut Schmidt, Vorwarts asks: "Are you convinced that it corresponds to the fundamentals of a free, democratic state that retiring federal officers be trained at the cost of the state in Bad Harzburg?" The paper asks the minister further whether he was aware that Professor Hohn had been "one of the decisive legal theoreticians of the Nazis."

Drawing on the Vorwarts documentation, a social Democratic deputy, Hans Batz, has also demanded that the government take a position on the question in the Bundestag.

Professor Hohn, whose success with his academy has

made him wealthy, has answered only some of Vorwarts charges. He denied, for example, that he had participated in a notorious 1942 conference in which Himmler ordered the "final solution" of the "Jewish question by extermination."

But he did not retort to the publication's accusations that he and some of his Bad Harzburg aides, Alfred Six and Roger Diener, had been active SS leaders associated with the Gestapo. Nor did he refute the Vorwarts charge that he had been a "Schreibtischtatler," or desk-table killer.

Dr. Hohn joined the Nazi party in May, 1933, and entered the SS, on Elite Guard, a year later.

He was appointed full professor of the law faculty at the University of Berlin in 1935 at the age of 31 and soon gained prominence for his theories justifying the rule of the Fuhrer. His idea was that the individual and the state should be abolished as "legal persons," leaving only the Fuhrer as the expression of "the common will."

Through Himmler and his aide, Reinhard Heydrich, Professor Hohn was drawn into the Sicherheitsdienst, the SS-dominated (secret) Security Service and, for a time, he had a brilliant career as the head of a department that investigated public opinion in the Third Reich.

But he apparently carried his investigations too far for the comfort of some Nazi bigwigs and was forced out of his secret service office in 1936. He returned later to SS service with the rank of Oberfuhrer or, roughly, brigadier general, and toward the end of the war, was tangentially involved in some of the peace-feeler operations launched by Hitler's opponents.

As far as can be determined, he did not participate in anti-Semitic actions of the Nazis. It is known that he denounced ill-treatment of Jews as "a plague" as early as 1929.

Also as far as can be determined, Professor Hohn was never charged with war crimes. It appears that his return to management training was aided in part by some well-known Social Democrats, including the late parliamentary floor leader, Fritz Erler, and by the Bundestag Deputy, Hermann Schmittvoekenhauen. He had apparently gained their gratitude because of some postwar research he did on the history of their party.

# Report Hunger Strike Brings Results In USSR

JERUSALEM — Jewish sources in the Soviet Union reported that the hunger strike of Roiza Palatnik and world-wide protests by Jews over conditions in the forced labor camp where the Odessa librarian is serving a two-year sentence for alleged anti-Soviet activities has borne some fruit.

The Chief Prosecutor of the Ukraine has set up a committee of inquiry to look into camp conditions. Four prison wardens have been fired for sadistic treatment of prisoners, the sources said.

Miss Palatnik is also apparently permitted to wear a Star of David to indicate that she is a political prisoner, not a criminal. Nevertheless, she is enduring great hardship, the sources said.

Her job is to make button-

holes and her quota is 3,000 a day. She can manage only 2,000 and as a result her meager diet has been reduced.

Roiza Palatnik's 23-year-old sister, Katya, arrived in Israel last week.

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## Charges Black Muslim Movement With Source Of Anti-Semitism

PALM BEACH, Fla. — The American Jewish Committee has charged that the Black Muslim movement had become "a significant source of anti-Semitic infection in the black community."

Releasing a special report on this theme, the committee declared that the movement's weekly publication, Muhammad Speaks, was projecting "a constant drumbeat of inflammatory anti-Zionism, anti-Israel and anti-Semitic propaganda."

The report was made public by Philip E. Hoffman, president of the agency, whose policy-making board of governors held its annual meeting at the Palm Beach Towers Hotel. The 66-year-old committee is devoted to safeguarding the civil and religious rights of Jews throughout the world.

Milton Ellerin, director of the committee's Trends Analysis Division, who prepared the report, said that such black extremist groups as the Black Panthers, the Republic of North Africa and the Revolutionary Action Movement became ineffectual after "a moment in the glare of publicity."

"Only one movement (the Black Muslims) though looked upon by disfavor by the major black civil rights groups, remains consequential — strong, cohesive, influential," he said. "And it is a movement that encompasses a significant strain of anti-Semitism."

Officials of the Black Muslim publication could not be reached for comment.

The committee's report listed a number of anti-Zionist and anti-Semitic quotations from Muhammad Speaks.

The committee study quoted a recent attack made on Bayard Rustin, the civil rights leader, who had denounced the Soviet Union for its treatment of Jews.

"Jewish pride," the Black Muslim publication said, "sours his (Rustin's) will; rips off his blackness."

The publication also said that Mr. Rustin "knows" that those supporting the effort to alleviate the plight of Soviet Jews are "the world's leading Zionists."

Another article, under the heading of "Israel and Africa," charged, "It is very evident that the aggressive state of Israel has become one of the gravest threats in the world to freedom, justice and equality of the emerging African black man."

In essence, the committee's report held that, in addition to anti-Israel and anti-Zionist articles, Muhammad Speaks "frequently indulges in overt anti-Semitism," adding "stereotypes reminiscent of the Nazi propaganda diet crop up from time to time."

The report said that the Black Muslim publication used such terms as "international bankers" and an "international economic conspiracy" supervised by Jews.

The committee's report said that Muhammad Speaks had a sworn paid circulation of 529,930, and that the Black Muslim movement operated 50 mosques in major cities and made weekly radio broadcasts over stations in 60 cities.

At another session, Richard Maass, president of the National Conference of Soviet Jewry, called on American Jewish communities to "continue unabated" their efforts for Soviet Jews, even though these Jews are now being permitted to emigrate in large numbers.

"Were the Soviet authorities to believe that the issue no longer was of great concern to American Jews, they might well shut off emigration," Mr. Maass said.

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## NY Liquor Stores Discourage Sales Of Russian Vodka

NEW YORK — Two established liquor stores here have acted to discourage sales of Russian vodka following picketing and pleas by the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry.

The manager of D. Sokolin Company, Inc., placed a hand-lettered notice in his window stating that he would no longer stock Stolichnaya vodka, and president William Sokolin asked the importer, Monsieur Henri Wines Ltd., of Brooklyn, to "pick up" his remaining supply "and return it to your warehouses."

The manager of Acker, Merrall and Condit Company placed a large sign near its display of Stolichnaya and Yago Sangria vodkas, advising customers of the situation of Soviet Jewry. The manager, Steven Green, said it would be "more effective" to "shame" customers into not buying the products instead of dis-

continuing the products and giving customers the option of buying them elsewhere. He said he was eager to "educate the public" on the issue and "let the public decide."

Green, who like the Sokolin manager is Jewish, criticized Murray Feinberg, head of Monsieur Henri, for handling Russian vodka although he "obviously" must be aware of the situation of Soviet Jews. Green said he had advised Feinberg, who is Jewish, to change his policy, but was not optimistic that the importer would so quickly relinquish a \$5 million business.

The Student Struggle struck out at two other locations. At Gimbel's, an official said he could only transmit its demand to management. At Macy's, an official exclaimed: "I couldn't care less. I have my own problems. Get out of here."

## Jews On White House Staff

### Nixon Has Appointed None To Cabinet Or High Court

WASHINGTON — President Nixon, in his three years in office, has named no Jews to either of the two "showplaces" of the federal government — the Cabinet and the Supreme Court. But there is an impressive array of Jews on the White House and Executive Branch staffs, some of them appointees of Nixon and others holdovers from previous administrations, according to Hyman Bookbinder, Washington representative of the American Jewish Committee.

Writing in the AJ Committee's Washington Newsletter, Bookbinder noted that appointments to the Supreme Court and the Cabinet have in the past been symbolic of important breakthroughs for members of

minority groups in America. But none of the 17 Cabinet members named by Nixon or the 15 individuals nominated by him or suggested to the American Bar Association for the Supreme Court was Jewish.

On the other hand, he wrote, "the record of Nixon appointments on other high levels, is perhaps not generally appreciated." On the White House level, these include Dr. Henry Kissinger, "perhaps the most important Presidential appointment of all," Leonard Garment, "with a broad portfolio that includes civil rights, arts and humanities, long term planning and much more," William Safire, the President's chief speech drafter; Edward David, Special Advisor for Science and Technology; and Jerome Jaffee, Special Consultant for Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

**ISSUES DIRECTIVE**  
JERUSALEM — Rabbi Yehzekel Abramsky, president of the Council of Yeshivot, has issued a directive to all yeshiva heads urging yeshiva students not to participate in demonstrations. The Council represents yeshivot in their dealings with external bodies and it is not clear if the directive carries the weight of authority. Religious zealots have been demonstrating recently against autopsies, national service for religious girls and Sabbath violators. Rabbi Abramsky, a Talmudic scholar formerly of London who has kept aloof from party politics, said he did not believe that any "self-respecting Torah students" have participated in demonstrations.

More people attend the event that is advertised. Call the Herald office, 724-0200.

## Arabs Protest Tax Concessions Favoring Israel Investments

BONN — Several Arab governments have protested officially and unofficially to the Bonn government over tax concessions that favor West German business investments in Israel, it was learned here. German capital invested in Israel is estimated at well over \$100 million, mainly in industrial growth, hotels, tourist ventures and public transportation.

Investors in Israeli projects enjoy tax write-offs of up to 80 percent under West German financial laws which treat them as "privileged" investments in "developing countries."

Diplomatic sources here revealed that the governments of Jordan, Algeria, Lebanon and Tunisia have demanded similar tax privileges for investments in their countries, or, alternatively, the "removal of preferential treatment" of investment in

Israel. The investments in Israel are usually made through brokerage houses one of which has reportedly transferred over \$25 million to Israel during the past year.

German investment brokers prefer to handle their Israeli transactions without fanfare for fear that Arab pressure might lead the government to shut off this source of profitable investments. So far there have been no negative reactions from government authorities.

**ATTEMPT AGREEMENT**  
PARIS — President Georges Pompidou and Israeli Ambassador Asher Ben Natan conferred for more than an hour in an attempt to reach an agreement on reimbursement to be paid for 50 embargoed Israeli Mirage V jets.

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