

Selichos Services Sept. 2

High Holy Day Services Start Friday, Sept. 8

CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL Onset, Massachusetts

Selichos services will be held at Congregation Beth Israel of Onset, Massachusetts, on Saturday, September 2, at midnight.

Rosh Hashanah services will be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, September 8, 9 and 10.

Further information on seating arrangements or housing accommodations may be obtained by calling William Frades, synagogue president, of Grove Street, Onset, 617 295-5331.

CONGREGATION B'NAI ISRAEL Woonsocket

Selichos services will be held at Congregation B'nai Israel on Saturday, September 2, at midnight. The services will be conducted by Rabbi William E. Kaufman and guest Cantor Morton Kula, accompanied by Mrs. Joan Carey, organist.

A discussion, led by Rabbi Kaufman, on "America, the Jew and the State of Israel" at 10:30 p.m. will precede the services.

The annual cemetery visitation will take place on Sunday, September 3, at 11 a.m.

Rosh Hashanah services will be held on Friday and Saturday, September 8 and 9, at 6:45 p.m. Services on Saturday and Sunday mornings, September 9 and 10, will be at 8:15 o'clock and the sermon will follow at 10:30 a.m.

Cantor Philip Macktatz will chant the Shacharis services throughout the Holy Days and Herman R. Lantner will sound the Shofar.

High Holy Day services for Hebrew school pupils on Rosh Hashanah will be conducted by Ira Zaidman at 10:30 a.m. in the chapel.

There will be a special Tashlich ceremony, Sunday, September 10.

The congregation will assemble at the synagogue at 3 p.m. and proceed to the bridge on River Street for the ceremony. Following the completion of the ceremony, the congregation will return to the synagogue where refreshments will be served.

CONGREGATION MISHKON TFILOH

Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh has announced that Selichos services will begin at 12:30 a.m. on Sunday, September 3, and will be conducted by Rabbi Emanuel Lazar. A holiday seminar at 11 p.m., Saturday, September 2, will precede the services, and a snack will be served by the Sisterhood of the synagogue.

Evening services for both days of the Rosh Hashanah holidays will start at 6:40 o'clock. Friday and Saturday evenings, September 8 and 9, and morning services on Saturday and Sunday, September 9 and 10, will start at 8 o'clock. Candlelighting on Friday, September 8, will be at 6:50 p.m., and on Saturday, September 9, will be at 7:51, a full hour later.

CONGREGATION OHAWA SHOLAM Pawtucket

Selichos services at Congregation Ohawa Sholam will be held on Saturday, September 2, at midnight.

Rosh Hashanah services will be held on Friday and Saturday, September 8 and 9, at 7 p.m. Services on Saturday and Sunday mornings will be at 8 o'clock.

Services will be conducted by Professor William Schwartz and the cantor will be Dr. Elizier Hurvitz.

CONGREGATION SHAARE ZEDEK-SONS OF ABRAHAM

Selichos services at Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham (Continued on page 15)



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We Apologize

We apologize most sincerely to the Chesed Shel Amess, and particularly Ben Rabinowitz, president, and to Reverend Morris L. Krinsky, superintendent of the Lincoln Park Cemetery, for the delay in publishing the story of the organization. Due to events beyond our control we have not been able to publish it up to this time. However, it will appear in next week's issue. Again, we apologize.

ARRIVE AT KENNEDY

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Nineteen Jewish immigrants, comprising ten family units from three countries — the Soviet Union, Poland and Rumania — arrived at Kennedy International Airport, last week on an Alitalia flight from Rome, according to Gaynor I. Jacobson, executive vice president of United Hias Service, the world-wide Jewish migration agency which assisted all of the newcomers in their migration.

GUR MILITARY ATTACHE

TEL AVIV — Gen Mordechai Gur, until recently commander of the Northern Command and former commander of the paratroopers who liberated East Jerusalem in the Six-Day War, has been named Israeli military attache in Washington, it was announced here. He is replacing Elyah Zeira, who is returning to a senior position in the Israeli Army, officials said.

Gen. Moshe Dayan Urges Egypt Accept Interim Peace Agreement

JERUSALEM. — Defense Minister Moshe Dayan urged Egypt to accept an interim peace agreement along a dividing line drawn across the Sinai Peninsula.

In a speech at a graduation ceremony at the armed forces command and staff school, General Dayan declared that such a line through the desert would give the populated areas of both countries a margin of security. He said that the line could be temporary or permanent.

Israel seized the desert peninsula from Egypt in the 1967 war and occupied all of it, up to the Suez Canal.

Peace by Stages

The Defense Minister, architect of the strategy that wrested the peninsula from Egypt and a firm believer in the area's fundamental strategic importance for the defense of Israel emphasized the conciliatory element in his remarks, which came at the end of his speech.

For a long time, the general said, Israel has maintained that she would exchange the present cease-fire lines only for "secure, recognized and agreed borders, determined under a peace treaty." He said that the United States supported that stand.

"Today, however, we are also ready for interim settlements," he continued. "For peace by stages, in my opinion, the principles that should guide us in this matter are Israel's security and the non-resumption of war. If we have to choose between achieving these goals, even if it were, for the time being, without an over-all peace treaty, and the absence of any progress toward settlement and the peril of resumption of war, we should, in my opinion, prefer progress, even if it be impartial."

The speech represented the second time in less than a week that General Dayan had singled out Egypt as the Arab country with which Israel could most readily achieve at least an interim settlement. The last declaration went well beyond the Defense Minister's earlier remarks in taking the

form of an explicit invitation to conclude peace on a concrete proposal.

In a recent television interview, General Dayan expressed the hope that an interim agreement could be reached and said that such an accommodation would be much simpler between Israel and Egypt than between Israel and Jordan. This appeared surprising because Jordan has taken a significantly more moderate line toward Israel than Egypt has.

Buttresses His View

The general buttresses his view by noting that the settlement with Jordan involved the fate of hundreds of thousands of Palestinians in the Jordanian area occupied by Israel, while peace with Egypt involved only the disposition of a piece of territory. General Dayan's latest proposal, presenting the Sinai as an uninhabited buffer between the two countries, made his proposal more specific.

Unanswered Questions

The Defense Minister did not specify, however, where the desert should be divided, whether Israel and Egypt would have the right to station troops along the line and, if not, how such a peace would be policed.

Opinions here are divided on the motivation for the general's mounting campaign for a separate peace with Cairo. Despite the Defense Minister's reputation for independence of thought and sometimes action, observers rule out the possibility that he would speak so concretely on so vital an issue without the approval of Premier Golda Meir and the rest of her Government.

The timing is evidently in consequence of Egypt's expulsion last month of the bulk of the Soviet Union's combat units and military advisers. But opinions differ on whether Israel now feels the chances for a settlement to be better and is pursuing such a hope or whether she feels she must make a peaceful gesture to match Cairo's strong action. It is considered possible also that she may wish to exploit President Anwar el-Sadat's internal difficulties.

Soviet Health Minister Declines To Give Firm Commitment On Visits

WASHINGTON — Soviet Health Minister Boris Petrovsky declined here to give firm assurances that American medical men visiting the Soviet Union as members of professional or government delegations could enter any Soviet medical facility or meet with particular patients.

A number of Soviet Jewish dissidents are in such facilities and prisons with a variety of illnesses, some incurred after conviction and imprisonment in recent trials.

Dr. Petrovsky, concluding a 10-day visit to major health facilities in the United States as head of a Soviet delegation to which the U.S. government was host, sidestepped questions proposing such assurances during a news conference at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare attended by about 50 newsmen and electronic media technicians.

He was asked whether he had been denied any opportunity to visit any medical facility or meet any individual, doctor or patient on his tour and he answered he had been "saturated" by the HEW program and did not seek to add to it.

He was then asked whether similar opportunities would be extended to American medical men. He replied that "complete monographs" published by the Soviet government "describing achievements" were available to

medical delegations.

When a reporter observed that Petrovsky had not answered his question, the Health Minister said that he "personally as Minister," receives a great many visitors and this his first question is "What do you want to see?" He added that "we always try to accommodate their requests." He spoke in Russian with a Soviet woman interpreting for him in excellent English.

Questions directly concerning Soviet Jewish prisoners had previously been put to the Health Minister by representatives of the Alpha Omega dental fraternity, an international group and the Washington Committee for Soviet Jewry.

Dr. Norman Buckman, of Silver Spring, Md., asked Dr. Petrovsky why two Soviet Jewish dentists — whom Dr. Buckman identified as Michael Kornblit of Leningrad and Boris Azernikov of Kalinin did not receive "adequate medical care" at Potma prison. Dr. Buckman said the two dentists had been imprisoned because they wanted to emigrate to Israel.

"You are a cardiac specialist," Dr. Buckman told the Health Minister. "We are informed that cardiac patients have to do heavy labor in prison. How do you account for patients having to do this?"

Dr. Petrovsky replied that every

country has laws and that "even though they are dentists," those who infringe the laws are "still responsible within the criminal code. Indicating he was not aware of the cases Dr. Buckman mentioned, the Health Minister said that "under any condition and any circumstance any Soviet citizen is rendered full medical assistance."

Restore House Near Wailing Wall

JERUSALEM — Restoration has begun on a dilapidated three-story house abutting the western wall of what the Jews call the Temple Mount and the Moslems the Harm-es-Sharif. The work will cost the Israeli exchequer up to IL20,000 and when it is finished eight Arab families, who have been living in hotels at the public expense, will return to their one-room dwellings, clustered around a tiny courtyard and a relatively happy ending will be quietly written to an unhappy chapter in the history of Jewish-Arab relations in this city.

The story began in June, 1967, when Israeli paratroopers captured East Jerusalem. The Wailing Wall became accessible after an interval of 19 years. Within two days the Arab houses had been demolished to create a plaza for the thousands of Jews flocking to pray.

The Wall is second only to the

Temple Mount itself in the catalogue of Jewish holy places. Since the Mount, which now supports the Dome of the Rock and its twin mosque of Al Aqsa, is forbidden ground to observant Jews, the Wall became the focus of both religious and national fervor.

The traditional Wailing Wall accounts for only 30 meters of that length. Much of the rest is part of the fabric of the old Arab city. The Ministry of Religious Affairs soon began a program of exposing the Wall for its entire length. A crusader building, topped by a thirteenth-century Moslem school overlooking the plaza, was expropriated by the army when Arab saboteurs planted bombs on the route to the Wailing Wall. It was felt that it provided too easy a nest for snipers. The building has now been turned into a synagogue.

The trouble began when the tunnellers approached the old house they are now having to restore. Some at least of it probably dated back to the early Mameluke period, the fourteenth of fifteenth century. The stretch of Wall visible along its western side was built not by Herod, but by the Calif Abdul Maik, who constructed the Dome of the Rock in the eighth century.

The house became demonstrably dangerous. This seemed to some Israelis a perfect opportunity to move out the families and demolish the house. Meron Benvenistit, the Jewish councillor then responsible for East Jerusalem, fought the proposal. Eventually, he and the Arabs won. The tenants moved out with a promise from the Mayor, Teddy Kolek, that they could return when the damage had been made good.

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HAILS COURT RULING
NEW YORK — The American Jewish Congress expressed gratification over the US Supreme Court's ruling that compulsory attendance at chapel by cadets at US service academies was unconstitutional. The Court's decision upheld a brief filed as friend-of-the-court by AJCongress special counsel Leo Pfeffer on behalf of 13 Jewish organizations, secular and religious. The organizations included affiliates of the Orthodox, Conservative and Reform branches of American Judaism.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

TO HOLD TRYOUTS
The Barrington Players will hold tryouts for their fall musical *Hello Dolly* on Wednesday, September 6, and Thursday, September 7. The show will be directed by Edmond L. Gnys with George Gonoconto as musical director and Philip Lapidis as producer.

Julie Strandberg, director of dance at Brown University, will do the choreography. Auditions will be held for leads, male and female dancers, and male and female chorus.

Anyone who is interested in working on the show may call Mr. Lapidis at 245-6590.

PHILATELIC SOCIETY
The Rhode Island Philatelic Society will meet on Tuesday, September 5, at 7:30 p.m. at 100 Elmwood Avenue.

TO HOLD TEA
A tea for the opening meeting of the Cranston Chapter of Hadassah will be held at the Sprague Mansion on Cranston Street, Cranston, on Tuesday, September

hour driver education classroom course required by the Motor Vehicle Registry. This approval has been granted to the Providence Safety Center at 25 Reservoir Avenue in Providence.

All persons between the ages of 15 to 18 years of age are required by the state registry to have a minimum of 30 hours classroom instruction in driver education before being eligible to receive a

learner's permit. The age requirement for a learner's permit is 16. The Safety Center courses will require a fee from each enrollee. The Safety Center will begin a new course each week beginning September 11, and the duration of each course will be three weeks. Manager of the Center is Paul S. Donnelly. Orlando Savastano, the Center's chief consultant and ex-director of the Rhode Island Department of Education, driver education program, was consulted in the tailoring of the curriculum to Rhode Island needs.

Obituaries

DR. KURT ROSE
A memorial service for Dr. Kurt Rose, a psychoanalyst, of 67 Governor Bradford Drive, Barrington, who died unexpectedly Wednesday, will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. at the chapel of Temple Beth El. Private interment was on Thursday.

Dr. Rose had been a practicing psychoanalyst in Rhode Island since 1959. He was a member of the Boston Psychoanalytic Institute, the American Psychiatric Association and the American Medical Association.

He was also a consultant at the Portsmouth school system, St. Mary's Home, North Providence; St. Aloysius Home, Greenville; and the Rhode Island Medical Center.

Dr. Rose was a native of Heidelberg, Germany, and was educated at the University of Zurich. He came to the United States in 1935 and completed his medical internship at Holy Cross Hospital, Salt Lake City, Utah.

He served as a major in the Army Air Corps in World War II.

Before he began practicing in Rhode Island, Dr. Rose was a staff member of the Judge Baker Clinic, the Douglas Thom Clinic and the Children's Hospital, all of Boston, Massachusetts.

He was also a former staff member at the Bradley Hospital in East Providence.

He was the husband of Marguerite (Avery) Rose. Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Jonathan, and a daughter, Judith.

BENJAMIN DAVID TCATH
Funeral services for Benjamin David Tcath, 80, of 54 Waterman Street, Cranston, who died in Boston, Massachusetts, on Monday, were held at Levine's Funeral Parlor in Brookline, Massachusetts. Burial was in Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon, Massachusetts.

The husband of Lillian (Schein) Tcath, he was born in New York, a son of the late Morris and Jennie (Goodman) Tcath. He came to Providence as an infant and lived here until moving to Cranston about 10 years ago. He was a retired government worker.

Mr. Tcath was active for many years in the Jewish War Veterans organization. He was a member of Temple Sinai.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Doris Paster of Louisville, Kentucky, and Mrs. Barbara Fishbein of Westfield, New Jersey; a son, Dr. Stanley Cath of Arlington, Massachusetts; two sisters, Mrs. Ida White of Pawtucket, and Mrs. Sadie Lahn of Hyde Park, Massachusetts, and nine grandchildren.

TRIP SCHEDULED
A trip to Martha's Vineyard has been scheduled by the Travel Club of the YWCA of Greater Rhode Island for the weekend of September 15.

The group will leave the Providence building at 62 Jackson Street, by chartered bus, on Friday, September 15, at 4:30 p.m., and will return on Sunday, September 17 by 6:30 p.m. The bus will be available throughout the weekend for sightseeing on the island. Participants will stay for two nights at the Harborside Inn in Edgartown, Massachusetts.

Mrs. James Kearney, Travel Club chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Roland Campbell, secretary, and Mrs. Roderick Chisholm, transportation. Mrs. Patricia Lund is the YWCA staff director.

Reservations must be made in advance. Information may be obtained by calling the YWCA at 861-2910.

REGISTRATION TO START
Registration for all departments of the Hebrew and religious schools of Temple Sinai will take place on Tuesday, September 5, and Wednesday, September 6, between 7 and 9 p.m. All new students in either the Hebrew or religious school must register on Wednesday.

SIXTH ANNUAL SHOW
The Sixth Annual Arts and Handicraft Show will be held at the Health Havens Nursing Home at 100 Wampanoag Trail, East Providence, on Saturday, September 9, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the front lawn of the Home. (In case of rain, the affair will be held on Sunday, September 10.)

Mrs. Arthur Thompson is director. The exhibit will feature oils and watercolors, photographs, ceramics, hooked rugs and other handicrafts. The show is not limited to local exhibitors. Assisting Mrs. Thompson are Arthur Thompson, general chairman; Mrs. Anthony H. Maciel, music; Mrs. A. Lloyd Lagerquist, refreshments; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Poole, The Rt. Rev. and Mrs. Alexander D. Stewart; Raymond T. Allen, and Mrs. Alan W. Underwood.

APPOINT DIRECTOR
Leonard Fain of Fain's Department Store, has been appointed to the advisory board as director, of the Myasthenia Gravis Foundation, Inc., Rhode Island Chapter. The appointment of Dr. Barry G.W. Arnason, neurologist researcher in Myasthenia Gravis at the Massachusetts General Hospital, to the advisory board has also been announced by Irving D. Paster, executive director.

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ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

The New Hyde Park, Jewish Center, Long Island, New York, was the setting on Sunday, August 13, of the marriage of Miss Enid Propper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cohen of New Hyde Park, Long Island, to Robert H. Presser, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Joslyn Presser of Upton Avenue. Rabbi Rockoff officiated at the 1 p.m. ceremony.

The bride wore an A-line gown of white silk organza styled with an illusion neckline, Juliet sleeves and a long, flowing attached train. An elbow length veil fell from her appliqued headpiece, also trimmed with Venetian lace. She carried a cascade of yellow and white roses.

Miss Pamela Ziegler, maid of honor, wore a mint green gown of dotted voile styled with an A-line skirt, V-neck and puffed sleeves. Venetian lace trimmed the sleeves and neckline and formed a train down the center of the back. Bridesmaids, Miss Anne Presser, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Bonnie Blustein and Miss Margaret Joss, were dressed in matching gowns of yellow and carried white and yellow daisies.

Sheldon M. Presser served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Eugene Propper, Dr. Marc Cohen, brothers of the bride, and Paul Mierowitz.

The mother of the bride wore a yellow chiffon gown with a long sleeved belted top of white eyelet lace. The mother of the bridegroom wore a gown of reembroidered yellow silk organza edged in lace with matching vestlike jacket.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in State College, Pennsylvania.

The bride received her B.S. in nursing from the University of Rhode Island. Mr. Presser received his B.S. and M.S. in animal science from the University of Rhode Island. He will enter a doctoral program at Penn State in the fall.

FIRST IN MEET

David Rosen of 497 Morris Avenue came in first in two events held Thursday, August 24 in the AAU Track meet at Brown Stadium. He won the Long Jump with a 21 foot jump, and came in first in the Triple Jump. Mr. Rosen also was second in the 220 event.

While at the University of Rhode Island, Mr. Rosen was an outstanding member of the varsity track team for three years. He is now associated with Apex in Pawtucket.

LEAVE FOR TOUR

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Charifson of 100 Falcon Avenue, Warwick, left on August 21 for a tour of the Scandinavian countries.

They will visit Copenhagen, Helsinki, Stockholm, Oslo and Bergen.

SECOND CHILD BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sheer of 9042 Lacrosse Avenue, Skokie, Illinois, announce the birth of their second child and son, L. David Sheer, on August 16. Mrs. Sheer is the former Barbara A. Goltz.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Goltz of Fall River, Massachusetts. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Leonard Sheer of Warwick.

Maternal great-grandfather is Morris Grozen of Fall River.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Shoor of 11080 Paradelia Street, Coral Gables, Florida, formerly of Providence, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Howard Hay Farber of 243 West 21st Street, New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farber of 69-54 Groton Street, Forest Hills, New York.

An October 14 wedding is planned.

FELDMAN-WOLF

Mrs. Isadore Wolf of Sessions Street announces the marriage of



Mrs. Alan D. Gerstein

Miss Susan Beth Lesnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lesnick of 79 Overhill Road, became the bride on Sunday, August 27, of Alan David Gerstein of 60 Broadway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Gerstein of 52 Capwell Avenue, Pawtucket. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony which was held at Temple Emanu-El. A reception followed at the Metacomet Country Club.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white silk organza gown styled with a mandarin neckline and an empire bodice with a coachman belt accented with Venice lace down the front of the gown. The gown's long sleeves were also trimmed with lace. Her long silk illusion veil, accented with Venice lace, fell from a matching Camelot headpiece. She carried a cluster of white marguerites with ivy garlands.

Matrons of honor were Mrs. Norman Bader, sister of the

bride, and Mrs. Robert G. Portman, sister of the bridegroom.

Robert G. Portman, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man, and ushers were Lawrence Gorfine, Howard M. Lesnick, brother of the bride, and Norman Bader, brother-in-law of the bride.

Following a wedding trip to the Bahama Islands, the couple will reside in Warwick.

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her daughter, Cynthia Lee Wolf, to Philip Feldman, son of Mrs. Louis Feldman of Pawtucket, and the late Mr. Feldman. Miss Wolf is the daughter of the late Mr. Wolf.

Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman officiated at the ceremony which was held on Sunday, August 27, at Temple Emanu-El, and was followed by a garden cocktail reception.

Following a honeymoon in Europe, the couple will reside in East Providence.

BAR MITZVAH

Marc Perry Geller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome A. Geller, will become Bar Mitzvah at services on Saturday, September 2, at 11:15 a.m. at Temple Sinai.

MAY RETURN ARABS

TEL AVIV — Israel officials appeared to be giving consideration to allowing the return of some 1,000 protesting Arab villagers to the sites of two Israel-Lebanese villages which were evacuated and razed as a security measure during the 1948 War for Independence. About 100 of the former inhabitants of Ikrif, one of the two villages, staged a sit-down strike at the home of the Greek Catholic Archbishop, Joseph Raya, to protest the refusal of Israeli authorities to allow return to Ikrif and to Baram, the other evacuated border village.

FOIL PLOT

JERUSALEM — The Beirut newspaper Al Jarida reported that Lebanese authorities have foiled a terrorist plot to kidnap the Egyptian Ambassador. According to the report, the envoy was to be held hostage for four Palestinians arrested in Cairo last month for the assassination of Jordan's Prime Minister Wafiq el Tal.

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Dayan's Peace Feeler

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan's suggestion for a new interim truce line across the Sinai Peninsula represents a timely bid to utilize for peace the new situation created by Soviet withdrawal from Egypt. It adds a modicum of needed substance to Premier Golda Meir's earlier appeal to President Sadat "to negotiate as equals" by offering the Egyptian leader something enticingly new to negotiate about.

Whether Mr. Sadat will be sufficiently enticed to enter into a dialogue with the Israelis, either direct or indirect, is open to question. Mr. Dayan seemed to be softening Israel's former insistence that no Egyptian troops cross the Suez Canal into Sinai. He did not, however, indicate where the new line might be drawn, nor how it might be policed. Most importantly, he gave no hint of accepting the key Cairo demands, which has blocked all previous efforts to promote a partial Israel-Egypt accord, that all of Sinai must ultimately be returned to Egyptian sovereignty. Indeed, David Ben Gurion, who has long openly advocated an Israeli withdrawal from Sinai, has now reportedly reversed his former "dovish" position.

There is merit, nevertheless, in the very vagueness of the Dayan formulation. It at least holds open possibilities that the Egyptians may consider worth exploring. It certainly seems to go beyond the Israeli Defense Minister's earlier proposal, in the fall of 1970, for mutual pullbacks from the Suez Canal. And Mr. Dayan has taken some pains to emphasize Israel's willingness to accept the "peace by stages" formula that the Egyptians themselves have often advanced in the past.

Even a first-stage agreement, however, will probably require some prior general agreement on the ultimate disposition of the portion of Sinai that would remain in Israeli hands. The stumbling block remains Sharm el Sheikh, the strategic fortress commanding the Strait of Tiran, which the Israelis consider vital to the protection of their shipping in the Gulf of Aqaba. Mr. Dayan's peace feeler would be more attractive to Cairo if it were accompanied by suggestions from Jerusalem, public or private, for safeguarding Israeli security interests there without sacrificing Cairo's claim to ultimate sovereignty.

The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK: When Sen. McGovern announced his Million Member Club, asking for \$25 contributions from one million people, the first to volunteer was John D. (Jay) Rockefeller IV, who is running as Democratic candidate for governor in West Virginia. Rockefeller made the offer to Henry Kissinger, McGovern's financial campaign manager. When Rockefeller ched into his pocket to pay, he found he had no money — so he gave Kissinger an IOU for \$25.

The last interview Oscar Levant gave was for Hugh Fordin, former 20th Century-Fox production executive, who has written Hollywood's Greatest Musical Factory: the Freed Unit. Levant was discussing his participation as a consultant for Arthur Freed's production of *Silk Stockings*. Levant said that during those days he dined with Cole Porter at Le Pavillon. "Cole Porter was the only man I ever knew who sent back a glass of water."

Marty Brill, of the Dick Van Dyke show, told his Westbury Music Fair audiences that he had had a harrowing experience on the plane coming to New York. "I saw

Jack Benny sitting four rows ahead of me," he said. "So I stood up to greet him and yelled 'Hi, Jack.' The next thing I knew was that four guys jumped on me from behind." . . . Brill confided that he is unnerved by Women's Lib: "I would much rather fall into a woman's arms than into her hands."

A coast-to-coast tour of America by Brois Spassky is now being arranged by Sammy Davis Jr. . . . Jim Brown, now appearing in *Slaughter*, will next star in a movie about the Chicago Black Panthers, tentatively entitled *The Revolution*. Brown has formed his own production company, for which he will write and also star. . . . *Arzuza*, the documentary about the last years in the life of the famed Mexican matador, has been selected for the Los Angeles and

Jack Somack, who is featured in *The Prisoner of Second Avenue*, just acquired a new son-in-law, when his daughter married actor Joseph Aragona, who plays the photographer in *The Godfather*. Somack was asked how he felt about his daughter getting married.

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FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Break with Tradition

By BERYL SEGAL

The hot summer months are over but the heat is not diminishing. The heat of talk I mean. It comes all the way from Miami Beach and blows over the continent. In the newspapers, over the radio and TV, from the hundreds of platforms all over the country come wave upon wave of words. Republicans vs Democrats. Nixon vs McGovern. Boasting of things accomplished, and promises of things to come. Predictions. Guesses. Words. Words. Words.

And we whose ears are attuned to the problems involving Jews pick up voices, still voices to be sure, involving us. Jews for Nixon. Jews favor Democrats. Jewish industrialists contribute to Republican Campaign Fund. Jewish intellectuals flock to the McGovern camp.

The flight of Jews from the Democratic party to the ranks of the Republicans is particularly impressive in the present campaign. A special committee of Concerned Citizens, all of them Jews, under the chairmanship of Max Fisher, a Detroit industrialist, and directed by our own Lawrence Y. Goldberg, a lawyer and former resident of Providence, where he was active in the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, have a strong organization in Washington working for the reelection of President Nixon. In fact, according to the predictions of that organization, the Jewish vote will reach between 35 and 40 per cent for the Nixon ticket instead of the 17 per cent of 1968.

Why such changes? Some attempt to explain it by the Nixon successes in China and Russia, in the SALT talks, and in the Mid-East policies. Jews feel securer in an atmosphere of peace, in talks of peace, and even in a no-war-no-peace situation as it is in Israel now.

Others seem to be attracted by the domestic tranquility under the Nixon administration. Tranquility on the campuses of the land. Abated disorders in the cities. Holding the line and even showing slight decreases in unemployment. Jews had bitter experiences with disorders in the land.

While these are true, it is also true that the war in Vietnam is far from over, the economy of the country is far from perfect, and prices are going up all the time.

As for Israel, it has enjoyed sympathetic support from presidents of both parties. Jews do not have to change allegiance to parties on that account.

A more plausible explanation, seems to me, is in weakening of the liberal tradition among the new Jewish voters.

The Jews of the first immigrant wave, those who came from Eastern Europe during the years 1910 to 1925 approximately, were in the main inclined to vote on the socialist ticket. Though not Socialist themselves, they were pro-Labor.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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9:30 a.m.

Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Young Women's Division, Board Meeting

8:00 p.m.

Jerusalem Group of Hadassah, Board Meeting
 Tours Fraternal Association
 Providence Hebrew Day School, Regular Meeting

Eugene Victor Debs, Norman Thomas and Victor Berger, all famous Socialist - Party spokesmen and candidates for office, were household names in the immigrant home.

Their children still maintained the liberal tradition in voting and in the general outlook on life. They were progressive, and they were pro-labor, and every innovative movement could count on Jewish support. The Democratic Party appealed to their liberal tendencies.

Now we live in the era of the grandchildren of the immigrants. They have changed everything. Their ideas and aspirations are as different from that of their ancestors as East is from West. Their economic bases have changed. Their professions are worlds apart. Their affiliation, religious, social and recreational were not known to their immigrant grandparents. Their outlook on politics has undergone tremendous changes.

The new economic position of

the Jew dictates the new political allegiance.

Lawrence Y. Goldberg is the best example of the New Jew. He is young. He is well educated. He is relatively rich. And he is close to the government circles in Washington. His ancestors, though they were young once, had neither law degrees, now were they affluent, and had no dreams of ever being invited to the White House.

This difference in the economic and social status of the New Jew is behind the flight of Jews from the Democratic, Liberal, Progressive party to the Republican, Conservative, Staid party.

The Liberal tradition, apparently, was not strong enough among the children of the immigrants to bind them to either party. They vote on their personal convictions, and these convictions are predicated by economic factors.

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

Your Money's Worth



By Sylvia Porter

The High Cost of Rearing a Child

An overwhelming three out of four of 1,250 universities and colleges recently surveyed are boosting their charges to students during the school year beginning this month. The increases range from 5 to 7 per cent, are on top of raises in college education charges in the past five years alone of more than 5 per cent annually. And not included in these awesome percentages are some of the expenses which have soared the most: personal care, transportation, recreation.

At today's price levels, it will cost you nearly \$100,000 to rear one child and send this child through college.

The cost of merely feeding one child until age 18 now runs to \$8,500 or more — and many of you would consider that estimate ridiculously low.

If it were humanly possible for you to have today's statistical "average" brood of 3.2 children, it would cost you more than \$200,000 to raise them!

And if you chose to have four children, your cost would zoom to nearly \$250,000.

These estimates, based on figures prepared by the Commission on Population and Growth and the American Future in Washington, must reinforce the argument I have made in the past in this column: today's fantastically high cost of rearing children must be an increasingly significant force behind the trends toward (a) later marriages, (b) later child bearing and (c) declining fertility rates.

Our sophisticated methods of contraception — starting with the pill — and our more tolerant attitude toward abortion are widely considered key reasons for our declining birth rate.

But I am convinced the force of economics itself and by itself has been grossly underestimated by most observers. As Dr. Conrad Taeuber, the Census Bureau's brilliant population specialist, remarked a while ago, "The lowest birth rates in U.S. history were during the depression '30s, long before anybody had even heard of the pill."

The enormous expenses that are usually traced represent only the DIRECT costs of rearing a child

— food, clothing, schooling, etc. There also are such hidden costs as the lost earnings you, a home-bound mother, accept by not taking a paying job outside the home.

The Population Commission puts the direct costs at \$40,000 and counts these lost "opportunity costs" at nearly \$60,000 for each mother, assuming she stays home until her first child reaches age 14. (About one-half of wives with children aged 6 to 17 do work today.) And these opportunity costs skyrocket along with the educational level of the mother.

Another fascinating point is that the loss in income tends to be greatest in cases of premarital conception.

The reason: the mother usually has less opportunity to complete her education or job training before the child-rearing process begins, or to work and build a nest-egg during the early years of marriage. Also, the husband's education or training may have to be cut short to support his family.

Of course, child-rearing costs vary widely from large family to large family, from city to country, from one part of the U.S. to another, from income level to income level.

But I can give you a few rules of thumb:

- * The yearly cost of rearing one child will be roughly 15 to 17 per cent of your family income.
- * The costs of supporting an 18-year-old will be roughly 30 to 45 per cent higher than a one-year-old child.
- * The costs of providing food and clothing for your growing child will tend to rise at a much faster clip than other aspects of your child's support.

Ordinarily, I end columns such as this with practical hints on how to slash your expenses. But what can I contribute in our society as it is set up today?

You know as well as I that your costs of child-rearing will soar even more if you send your children to private schools, Ivy League colleges, summer camps or on summer expeditions to Europe.

Or if you give your children automobiles when they reach the age of 17 or 18.

ADL Head Criticizes 'Jewish Vote' Talk

NEW YORK — The national chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith sharply criticized the use of such terms as "Jewish vote," "Jewish money" and "Jewish interests" by politicians and the press.

Seymour Graugard, the chairman, made his remarks in an editorial prepared for the A.D.L. bulletin, it was reported.

Deploring "blatantly overt campaigns of dangerous proportions," he said, "there is a familiar ring to comments in the mass media which give the impression that Israel dictates how American Jews vote and that rich Jews manipulate American politics."

He noted that such themes had been used previously "as deliberate anti-Jewish propaganda in the publication of racist, anti-Semitic groups."

Group Condemns Youth For Walkout

JOHANNESBURG — The South African Zionist Youth Council has condemned the South African Bnai Akiva, the Orthodox youth group, for walking out of the youth council because the council approved acceptance of Maginim, the Reform youth movement, as a member. However, youth council officials reportedly were making efforts to persuade the Bnai Akiva to rescind its walkout. The youth council said in its statement that Bnai Akiva had been participating for more than three years with Reform youth members on the Western Province Zionist Youth Council. Zionist leaders asserted that Bnai Akiva has participated in youth council activities despite the membership in the council of Hashomer Hatzair, which is admittedly anti-religious.

TO DANCE IN RUMANIA
TEL AVIV — The Batsheva Dance Company of Israel, which has gained worldwide fame for its classical and modern performances, will go to Rumania late next month, it was learned here. It will be the first Israeli dance troupe to visit a Communist country.

Emigration From USSR To Israel Continues At Rate Of 2500 A Month

MOSCOW — Well-placed Western diplomats report that the flow of Jewish emigration to Israel is continuing at the rate of 2,500 people a month.

The informants also report some recent slackening of the tempo lately, but they attribute this to a normal bureaucratic slowdown during the vacation period rather than to new restrictions.

Jewish sources said that in cities as widely separated as Moscow, Minsk and Kishinev, at least 20 families granted exit visas have now been told they must pay a new, higher education tax before visas will be issued.

But so far, the Jewish sources said, no one has yet paid the higher tax. The order was decreed on August 3 but, evidently, a number of days passed before applicants for visas were actually told about it. The fee — even the lowest sum — amounts to more than two-and-one-half year's earnings for a \$180 a-month teacher, doctor or research worker.

So far this year, there have been about 20,000 departures of Jews, one Western diplomat reported in response to inquiries. This would technically maintain the high rate set earlier in the year. In all of 1971, fewer than 15,000 Jews emigrated from the Soviet Union.

(According to United States Department figures, there was a record monthly emigration from the Soviet Union to Israel of 3,092 in June, a month after President



Mrs. Jay R. Jayson

The wedding of Miss Gail Susan Lyons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lyons of 35 Arthur Avenue, East Providence, to Jay Richard Jayson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jayson of 29 Priscilla Lane, Norwalk, Connecticut, was held on Saturday, August 26, at Temple Beth El. Rabbi William G. Braude and Cantor Norman Gewirtz officiated at the 8 p.m. candlelight ceremony which was followed by a reception at the temple.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a fitted gown of white silk organza with a chapel length train styled with a sculptured bodice, long bell sleeves with Venise lace cuffs and soft circular skirt detailed with Venise lace and seed pearls. A silhouette wreath of Venise lace flowers held her silk illusion butterfly veil. She carried a flowing cascade bouquet of Fuji mums, stephanotis garlanded with ivy and accented with blue and green flowers.

Ardene Chodesh was matron of honor for her sister, Mrs. Bruce Lyons, sister-in-law of the bride, Robin Jayson and Bonnie Jayson, sisters of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. The bride's attendants wore fitted sleeveless gowns of white cluny lace styled with ruffled yokes and collars and softly gathered skirts with double ruffled hems falling from turquoise satin bands. The matron of honor wore a turquoise horsehair picture hat with a three-quarter length veil and carried a flowing cascade bouquet of white carnations, turquoise pompoms accented with green flowers. The bridesmaids bouquets were flowing cascades of white carnations, green pompoms accented with turquoise flowers.

William Cummings was best man. Ushers were Jay Labov, Bennet Cohen, Bruce Chodesh, Bruce Lyons and Gary Cohen.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Coral Gables, Florida.

Nixon went to Moscow, but this was followed by a one-third drop in July and the first half of this month.) Jewish intellectuals, who had previously had greater trouble in emigrating than blue-collar workers, clerical workers, people in trades and pensioners, charged in recent days that they were facing new official harassments and delays.

A decree of the Supreme Soviet Presidium on Aug. 3, carried out by Order/572 of the Council of Ministers on Aug. 14, issued over Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin's signature imposed a graduated scale of fees on exit-visa applicants with higher education. New information indicates that they range higher than thought.

The lowest fee, Jewish sources say, is 3,600 rubles (\$4,320) for a graduate of a trade institute. The normal fee for a university graduate is 12,500 rubles (\$15,000). And the highest for a scholar with a doctoral degree, a step above an American Ph.D., is 31,200 rubles (\$37,440).

\$25,920 Fee Reported
The highest fee so far imposed in an actual case, Jewish sources reported today, is 21,600 rubles (\$25,920) on a couple in Minsk, Mark Gorfinkel, a doctorate-scholar in medicine, and his wife, Svetlana, a biochemist.

Jewish scholars are particularly apprehensive that this measure is being combined with a new move to strip visa applicants of their academic degrees so that if they are unable to raise the education

tax, they will gain permanent loss of normal career opportunities in the Soviet Union.

"This is designed to stop emigration — at least of educated people," commented on Jewish scholar. "Of course, they know some people will raise the money through friends in the West, but not many. With this combination, it will take a real hero now even to apply for an exit visa."

"This is a slap in the face to the West, to Mr. Nixon, to people who come here and shake hands with these people," he said bitterly.

Jewish intellectuals contended in recent days that in addition to the bureaucratic slowdown, Jewish scientists and other trained academicians were being summoned to military service and threatened with court action if they refused to serve.

The press carried a report last week that regional education councils had been advised to strip scholars of their educational degrees for "amoral" or "anti-patriotic" conduct.

The order would seem to help prepare the ground for formal action against Dr. Benjamin G. Levich, a chemist who is a corresponding member of the prestigious Academy of Sciences and its only affiliate thus far to seek an exit visa. He has been turned down.

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ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Miller announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Mindy Miller, to Michael David Zimmerman, son of Mrs. Yvette Zimmerman of Brentwood, Long Island, New York, and the late Milton Zimmerman.

Miss Miller is a graduate of the New England Academy of Torah and is now a sophomore at State University of New York at Stony Brook, majoring in computer science.

Mr. Zimmerman, a graduate of Brentwood High, is a senior at Stony Brook, majoring in engineering.

A 1973 wedding is planned.

Miss Miller's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shore and Mrs. Charles Miller, all of Providence.



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Hedging With Gold Producers

Q: My husband and I are interested in buying South African gold stocks. We are concerned with inflation and are interested in high income. What do you think of Blyvooruitzicht Gold and Driefontein Gold Mining? W.L.

A: With worldwide monetary conditions continuing unstable, shares of gold mining issues, since Americans are prohibited from buying gold outright, are a justifiable inflation hedge. However, the price of free market gold has moved almost vertically since the first of the year from about \$43 to \$66 an ounce on the London Metal Exchange. This rise has carried over to stock prices as well — gold mining companies have tacked on about 50% to their value, pushing many to new highs.

Free gold price reflects the balance between supply and demand. With the spread between demand and supply apparently broadening, the only way prices can go is up, according to most experts. South Africa, which produces 78% of the free market gold, precipitated the upsurge in price when it announced that reserves were being built up and sales on the free market were no longer required under the IMF agreement. Demand for gold from inflation conscious Europeans, who are estimated to hold 5,000 tons of the yellow metal, is not expected to abate. On the contrary, some estimates of a 500% increase in demand from this sector have been expounded. Industrial use worldwide will probably remain constant — Japan is lifting all restrictions on this type of use as of next April.

Supply may get a boost from low-grade mines coming onstream, since at the higher price level, low-grade ore can be milled profitably. Another source of metal, the Soviet Union, annually produces 150 tons, more than it needs. Nonetheless, offsetting factors such as old mines being exhausted and continued hoarding should keep demand higher than supply.

Either of the two issues, ADRs traded OTC, would be suitable. Dividends after the 15% South African withholding tax are currently \$1.37 a share for West Driefontein and .27 for Blyvooruitzicht.

Recovery Prospect Interesting

Q: I have been told to hold Potter Instruments (ASE). I hold shares costing \$26 per share. What is your recommendation? J.L.

A: Although shares are highly speculative, I agree that Potter should be held for recovery. A \$6 million loan was arranged in June which will help to shore up the company's working capital position which had deteriorated from \$21.5 million to \$18.1 in the six months through December 31. Settlement of a patent dispute with IBM contributed \$1.4 million in royalty income to earnings for the nine months through March.

Some 74% of sales (fiscal 1971) was derived from data storage equipment, the remainder from input-output devices. Customers are evenly divided between original equipment makers and the data processing industry. In the 11 months through May, Potter was able to increase sales 50% to its OEM customers.

Q: I have 100 shares of Standard Oil of Ohio which has not acted well. Should I hold, sell or buy more? Also, do you consider Philip Morris a good buy at the present price? R.H.

A: Standard Oil (NYSE) has encountered a number of serious problems which will not be readily resolved. Production from Sohios' North Slope property is not expected to begin before mid-1976,

and perhaps later if environmentalists have their way. As a result of the delay, the merger deal with British Petroleum, which is contingent on the level of North Slope production, is being renegotiated. Marketing pressures, losses from tanker operations and rising interest costs have cut into Sohios' earnings, thus maintenance of the \$2.70 annual dividend rate is questionable. Sell.

Big Board-listed Philip Morris has moved up in price substantially to about 23x probable 1972 earnings. At this level — a record high P/E for this cigarette maker — shares are vulnerable to profit taking. While I believe shares have a strong potential long term, I suggest delaying purchases in hopes of a better price.

Delaying Purchase May Pay Off

Q: I am considering buying stock in J.W. Mays (NYSE), the department store chain. What is your opinion of this as a long-term investment? R.S.

A: I would be in no particular hurry to commit myself to this investment if I were you. Mays' promotion costs at Easter were especially heavy, while sales remained sluggish. With other expenses unchanged, Mays ran in the red for the April or third quarter of the current fiscal year. As a result of the poor performance shares have dropped from a high of 26 1/4 to a low of 13 1/2 since April.

Mays operates its seven discount retail outlets on a relatively low profit margin, 2% in fiscal 1970 and 1971. For the first nine months of the year ended July 31, net income after taxes amounted to only 1.5% of sales. Given a strong final quarter and a return to a normal level of profitability, earnings could reach \$1.35 a share down from last year's record of \$1.83 a share. Should final quarter earnings recover, shares would be attractive for long-term appreciation.

Q: I have been buying Channing Growth Fund on a \$75 a month basis since September, 1969. I plan to retire in 10 years. Is this fund okay for my purpose? B.C.

A: In recent years, this growth-oriented fund has compiled a somewhat erratic performance record. Despite the fund's poor results in 1969 and 1970, the fact that you initiated your plan late in 1969 and dollar-averaged your investment should have reduced the impact of decline. In 1971, Channing Growth was one of the better performers — asset value rose 36%. A creditable 10.4% gain was achieved in the first half this year.

Dividend income has been negligible this year. This is not surprising, however, in view of the portfolio emphasis on strong growth stocks. Build your fund to \$5,000 and then diversify with another fund. For a list of no-load fund addresses send stamped, self-addressed envelope to Roger E. Spear c/o this newspaper.

SEEK TO JOIN WZO

JERUSALEM — The Union of American Hebrew Congregations of America and the United Synagogues of America, representing respectively the American Reform and Conservative movements, have put out feelers to the World Zionist Organization for membership. The negotiations were confirmed by Louis A. Pincus, WZO executive chairman. The talks are in a very preliminary stage and are being conducted in secret between Pincus and officials of the UAHC and the United Synagogue.

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BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

True, in today's hand, if the opponents made a certain bid, the Declarer would be much more apt to exercise care to almost insure the making of the twelve tricks there to be taken. He would have been forewarned of the fate possibly awaiting him. Even with the bid, I watched as some Declarers went their merry way and lost a trick they never should have lost. They should have listened to the bid and used the information handed to them. But even without that help there is no reason why that same play shouldn't have been made just the same for it is practically costless. Some of the more careful and thoughtful players made the play immediately. Some never even thought about it until the roof fell in on them and it was pointed out to them just how they could have prevented what happened.

North
 ♠ 17 2
 ♥ 9 7 5 4
 ♦ A K 8 3
 ♣ A Q

West
 ♠ 5 3
 ♥ 3
 ♦ 10 5 4 2
 ♣ J 9 8 5 4 2

East
 ♠ A
 ♥ Q J 10 8 6 2
 ♦ J 9
 ♣ 10 7 6 3

South
 ♠ K Q 10 9 8 6 4
 ♥ A K
 ♦ Q 7 6
 ♣ K

Mrs. Jerome Horowitz, playing with her husband, was Declarer, North-South vulnerable, East Dealer with this bidding:

E S W N
 2♥ 4♠ P 5♣
 P 6♣ End

East, not vulnerable, had just about enough for a "Weak" Two Bid. When East did open that way it provided the clue for Declarer to be almost certain of what might happen but when East passed, the same line of play could and should have been adopted anyhow. After East did open, South had some-what of a problem which most solved by jumping right to game in Spades, a very reasonable action. North, hearing partner go right to game vulnerable, felt he should take some sort of a bid also. He had fine support for what he knew was a very good Spade suit plus controls in the two minors. He was almost positive there would be more than enough tricks for the slam but was worried that there might be two losers in Hearts before Declarer was even able to get in. The five Spade bid was asking a very definite yes or no question. It asked, "Partner, can you take the second Heart trick? If so, go to six. If not, pass." South has no say in the matter, simply answers the question. Obviously, with the Ace and King of the problem suit both in her hand, Mrs. Horowitz was delighted to go on to six.

Many pairs played the hand in six but regardless of whether they did or not or even whether East bid those Hearts, the lead was the same at every table, the singleton Heart. This is what happened to those careless players, those who didn't stop to figure just what might happen without the Heart bid and what had to happen with it. After winning the first trick they couldn't wait to draw Trumps, fatal. East won with his Ace and played a second Heart, ruffed by partner, holding Declarer to eleven tricks.

What should South have done to prevent this from happening? Easy. Before touching the Trumps, play the Club King, and overtake it with Dummy's Ace. Now discard the remaining Heart on the Club Queen even though it is high. Does this cost anything? No, because there are no losers in the

hand except for the Trump Ace. Now after the Trump Ace is won, a Heart return can be ruffed high by Declarer and West cannot overruff. Now the rest of the hand can be claimed with the statement that the last Trump will be drawn and everything else is high.

The only danger here is that someone will have a singleton Club and will ruff that second Club. First of all, that is much less likely than the singleton Heart, plus the fact that if it is East who ruffs, Declarer can still overruff and go right back to drawing the Trumps. Even without East's bid, a good Declarer should look at that opening Heart lead and say to himself, "What is that Heart 3 lead? It just might be a singleton and if it is I had better do something about it is I must discard my second Heart on the second Club in Dummy which I can easily do quite safely. Anyone who didn't do this whether in four or six and either with the Heart bid or without it was not careful enough or thoughtful enough.

Moral: True, the bidding foes help and should certainly be listened to but even without that help, when one can exercise care to provide a bit more insurance, especially at no cost, then everything possible should be done to gain this insurance.

'It's Like Petah Tiqva' Says An Israeli Colonel

GAZA — "It's like Petah Tiqva," said an Israeli colonel when asked about life in Gaza today.

Petah Tiqva is one of the earliest Zionist settlements in Palestine and the Israeli equivalent of Oshkosh or Keokuk. In terms of adventure, Gaza is far from having so settled and tranquil an air, but it has come a long way from the early days of the Israeli occupation.

"We feel completely sure," said Lieut. Col. Shmuel Liran, discussing the security situation in the Gaza Strip, where he has been stationed since he rode in with the first group of tanks in the six-day war of 1967.

Two major steps taken by the occupation authorities show the confidence with which Israel views the situation in this densely populated coastal strip, where Palestinian resistance organizations put up a greater fight than in all other occupied areas.

Last Monday, the curfew, which had been gradually eased to midnight to 3 a.m., was lifted. And earlier this month, the Israeli border police force, an elite unit with a reputation for toughness, was withdrawn.

Colonel Liran said that for the first time since Egypt seized the Gaza Strip in 1948, the 350,000 inhabitants were free to come and go as they liked. Egypt did not make the people of Gaza citizens but ruled them through a military governor, with tight restrictions on their movements, including a curfew at night.

Israel rules Gaza with troops estimated in the hundreds, about 80 policemen and 140 civil servants. In a day spent here, no Israeli soldiers were seen except at their headquarters.

Even neutral foreign observers, who are skeptical of wider Israeli claims that the freest, most prosperous Arabs in the Middle East are those living under Israeli control, agree that great progress toward security has been achieved in the last year.

Colonel Liran, chief spokesman



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bomzer of 144 Poplar Drive, Cranston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Aline Denise Bomzer, to David Lance Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller of 69 Taft Avenue.

Miss Bomzer, a junior at Hofstra University, is majoring in Russian and elementary education. This past summer she completed, with high honors, an advanced Russian course at Yale University.

Mr. Miller, who received a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from the University of Vermont, is attending graduate school in chemistry at Adelphi University.

A September 2, 1973, wedding is planned.

Mr. Miller's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shore and Mrs. Charles Miller, all of Providence.

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

MEIR WARNS
JERUSALEM — Premier Golda Meir has warned American Jewry of what she called the "dangers of assimilation and intermarriage." The Premier

told the opening session of the Zionist Organization of America's 75th jubilee convention that she viewed the issues as seriously as she did the existence and security of Israel itself.

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and liaison officer for the occupation force, said that the back of resistance and terrorism was broken a year ago, when Israeli troops moved into the three main refugee camps, removed 2,000 families and tore down their houses to clear wide roads.

About 20,000 to 25,000 Gaza men, about half the labor force in the region where few women work and the average family has 5.3 children, cross into Israel every morning to work.

During the summer, the flow of workers out of the strip is balanced somewhat by the flow of visitors from Arab countries to their relatives in Gaza. About 150,000 Arabs are visiting Israel and Israeli-held territories.

A housewife from Amman, the Jordanian capital, who was staying with her relatives in Bureij refugee camp, a taxi driver, had applied for permission to remain in Gaza because they felt more secure than in Jordan, where Arab guerrillas and Jordanian troops fought battles in 1970. They will most likely be rejected, an Israeli officer said, because many Arabs are applying, and Israel has no interest in raising the number of Arabs under her rule.

BAGGAGE TAGS
NEW YORK — Abba Eban, the Foreign Minister of Israel, was all set to take off from London for Oslo in a Scandinavian Airlines plane when airport security officers found that he had 17 baggage tags, but only 16 pieces of luggage. The security men and Israeli diplomats argued for an hour, until the pilot announced: "This is nonsense. I'm leaving in five minutes." And, with no indication of who was left holding the tag, the pilot took off, with Mr. Eban, his baggage and the other passengers aboard.

ANTI-ISRAEL PROPAGANDA
AMSTERDAM — Dutch television broadcast a 30-minute children's program on "The History of the Jewish People and the State of Israel."

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Pell: "I urge our government to appeal to the Israelis to voluntarily resettle in another land that welcomes them." *Bulletin*, July 17, 1971.

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Sponsored 2 amendments to 1967 and 1970 Foreign Aid bills allocating \$6 million to Haddasah Medical Center.

Advocated strong measures for the protection of airborne travelers to the Middle East — March, 1970.

Advocated the right of free passage of all vessels through the Gulf of Aqaba and the Suez Canal — June, 1967.

Urged the U.S. to insist upon direct face-to-face negotiations between Israel and the Arabs — June, 1967 and Feb., 1970.

Condemned one-sided U.N. resolutions regarding the Middle East — April, 1969.

Reaffirmed support for the democratic state of Israel in a Declaration — Feb., 1970.

Urged the Administration to approve Israel's request for \$200 million in supporting assistance in a letter signed by 10 members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee — August, 1971.

Sponsored legislation to provide substantial funds for the Technion Institute — 1971.

Soviet Jewry

Co-sponsored legislation to furnish up to \$85 million for the resettlement of Soviet Jewish refugees in Israel — Feb., 1972.

Condemned Soviet government for violating the U.N. Declaration of Human Rights in its treatment of its Jewish citizens — Feb., 1971.

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JERUSALEM — Absorption Minister Natan Peled said November 30 that his Ministry could not possibly accede to the demands of Jewish immigrants from Soviet Georgia that they be housed in large concentrations with other Jews from the same region. Peled told a news conference that the Georgians coming to Israel will be distributed among 10-11 housing projects in various parts of the country because there is no housing or employment available to them in concentrated areas.



NAMED DIRECTOR: Shlomo Z. Shechter of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, has been appointed educational director at Temple Beth Torah and will begin his duties this month.

Born in Tel Aviv, Israel, he was educated in Bar-Ilan University, and received his Bachelor of Arts degree in social science from St. Joseph University in Philadelphia. He continued with his graduate work at the Dropsie University School of Education.

Mr. Shechter arrived in the United States in 1964 when he assumed the post of assistant to the educational director at Camp Ramah in New York. He first taught at the Bronx Day School. He later taught at the Har-Zion Temple and at Akiba Hebrew Academy High School in Philadelphia. In 1969 he was appointed to be educational director at Temple Bnai Torah of the Greater North East in Philadelphia.



Hello Again!

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

ZOWIE! (This might cause commotion): There's no ice in the R.I. Auditorium. The R.I. Reds will play two exhibition games in Meehan Auditorium, home of the Brown University Bears. There is talk that the R.I. Eagles of the Eastern Amateur Hockey League would like to purchase the ancient North Main Street ice emporium but the price might be prohibitive. So, it seems that the "Old Girl" has seen better days. And here's the "Zowie" part: "How about Jai Alai!"

MANY ANSWERS Now if the electorate would approve, I know where the money could be found for promoting Jai Alai. And the R.I. Auditorium appears to be a suitable site for a Fronton. That's the name of the Court where the exasperating, maddening, difficult, fascinating, exciting game of speed and action is played. Think of the crowds! Think of the revenue for City and State! It would more than pay the tab for the new civic arena! Rhode Island money goes to Massachusetts and Connecticut, neighboring States, for lotteries! Rhode Island money goes to Massachusetts for the Greyhound Tracks! Jai Alai money at R.I. Auditorium would be Rhode Is-

land's own. And the "Old Girl" would see better days and nights than have been her best.

PRONOUNCE IT "HI LI": Jai Alai was brought to Mexico by the Spaniards; from there to Havana; then to Florida. It attracts big crowds who wager many dollars. Maybe the Senator from West Warwick, Frank LaChapelle, had the game in mind when he was pushing to make Block Island a Las Vegas of the East. Some say the game was originated by the Aztec Indians. Regardless of whether it was the Spaniards or the Indians who invented it, it would create tremendous interest if held at R.I. Auditorium. The mere thought should create a tidal wave of prof and cons; for and against. Something exciting to discuss.

YOU KNOW, DON'T YOU: That when the King of England asked Lord Kitchener when he could be ready to leave for India, His Lordship answered, "Immediately, Sir!" . . . Recently when asked if I'd like to visit the Kitchener Training Camp for the N.Y. Rangers and R.I. Reds, I couldn't make up my mind. And India is on the other side of the earth . . .

ATTENTION, PASCOAG, R.I.: Walden Robert Darin (Bobby) is the grandson of Frank Walden, respected department store operator for years in Pascoag. Bobby's mother, Vivian, was born there. (And now you know you . . . read this column to know things) . . . Something different for a sports promoter — a battle between a turkey and a snake. The invasion of snakes in Italy and the importing of turkeys who peck the wriggling vipers to death?

MORE AND MORE: Have you noticed the number of "horn drivers" at the wheels of motor-cars? Wasn't there a law somewhere concerning moose? And do they insist on passing you on the right? And how about the increasing number of bicyclists who appear out of nowhere on the highways without lights on their "wheels"? Dangarosse, eh . . . Martin Taber, the East Providence Police gentleman, appears as fit as the proverbial fiddle, emulating the sundial while pursuing his constabulary duties. A great athlete, an excellent boxer and a respected referee, Mr. Taber has contributed good deeds, good will and service beyond estimate in our whole community.

BY THE SEA: Would you say, "Taunton or Worcester of Blackstone Valley by the Sea?" Fishing Clubs with the names of those cities and section are in the thick of competition in the Schaefer Salt Water Fishing Contest . . .

BIG WEEKEND: Twenty-eight first round games will start the big National Industrial Slow Pitch Softball Tournament that will be going on at Engineer's Field and Neutaconkanut Park in Providence and at Clegg Field, Warwick, this weekend. More than 1,000 players, coaches and fans are converging on this area. Hotel space is scarce and the advance sale big. Fine job by Commissioner Joe Andrade.

SPORT MAG REPORTS in its September issue that Frank Robinson, MVP award winner in both major leagues, says the National League is stronger than the American. He claims the willingness to sign black players is the reason for a more exciting brand of play. — **CARRY ON!**

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Torah Umesorah Meets
Great Total Of Requests

NEW YORK — Torah Umesorah, the national society for Hebrew day schools, met an unprecedented total of requests for loans this year from its member schools. Rabbi Bernard Goldenberg, director of organization for Torah Umesorah, reported. Thirty-four schools in nine states availed themselves of the loans, he said.

Originally, \$250,000 in loans were requested, but due to lack of funds, Torah Umesorah could only make \$150,000 in loans available, according to Rabbi Goldenberg. Loans ranged in size from \$500 to \$8,000, with \$2,000 being the average figure. The loans were made possible by monies from two foundations and two individuals, Rabbi Goldenberg said. All money must be repaid by the schools within a one-to-two year period and no interest is charged. Some

loans are now in the process of being repaid. Rabbi Goldenberg explained. "We like to have our money always recirculating," he said.

Rabbi Goldenberg said that about 85 percent of the money through loans would go towards meeting payroll requirements. However, there is no stipulation on how the money can be used, he explained. The only requirement Torah Umesorah has for issuing a loan, is that the member school produce two lay endorsers.

Rabbi Goldenberg attributed the greater request for loans this year to the poor economic situation and the court rulings against state aid to religious schools. He also said that Jewish communal welfare agencies and funds have not yet implemented their commitment to help Hebrew day schools, causing a crisis in the day schools.

The Lyons Den

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He replied: "He made me an offer I couldn't refuse."

Movie companies have been phasing out the use of the old-fashioned clapsicks on film sets. They are being replaced by synchronized tape computers.

James Nederlander is going to return the Palace Theater to its old variety tradition. On September 6 he will present Joe Feliciano in concert . . . When *Via Galactica* opens at the new Uris Theater in November, audiences will be able to drive up to the theater and have their cars parked by valets . . . Russell Nype and Donna Curtis will costar in Haila Stoddard's production of *Lady Audley's Secret*, a musical based on the Victorian best seller. It will open at the East Side Playhouse next month.

When she appears at the Concord on Labor Day, Lorna Luft will occupy the Judy Garland suite there. In addition to her late mother, Miss Luft's sister — Liza Minelli — has used this suite, as well as Jim Bailey, the female impersonator, who does an impression of Miss Garland in his act . . . Steve Allen will write the music for Rod Serling's *Storm in Sum-*

mer when the Emmy Award-winning TV drama is turned into a Broadway musical.

Delacorte will publish Cue drama critic Marilyn Stasio's first book, Broadway's Beautiful Losers. It will include her defense of five Broadway plays which were box-office failures, and the complete texts of the plays, *Last Analysis, Johnny No Trump, The Beauty Part, Look: We've Come Through and Christmas in Las Vegas* . . . Helen Hayes and Anita Loos have written a book, *New York Then and Now*. They will be the first guests at the *Friends of George Spelvin* luncheon at the Algonquin.

Warner Brothers, which produced *A Clockwork Orange* registered a complaint against the makers of an exploitation low-budget film, *A Clockwork Blue*. As a result, the grindhouse movie has been retitled *A Tic Toc Blue*.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY
NEW YORK — The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, in its first American appearance in five years, will concertize at Carnegie Hall on October 18 to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the State of Israel. Isaac Stern will play Beethoven's Violin Concerto and Leonard Bernstein will conduct the composer's Symphony No. 3 ("Eroica").

Soviet Union Issues Attack On Important Egyptian Editor

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union this week issued a stinging attack on an important Egyptian editor for having accused Moscow of failing to meet its obligations to Cairo under terms of the friendship treaty they signed last year.

The vehemence of the attack indicated Moscow's continuing sensitivity over the expulsion of its military advisers from Egypt and its impatience over persistent frictions with Cairo, presumably behind the scenes as well as publicly.

The immediate target of the attack was Ihsan Abdel Kudbus, editor of one of Cairo's three main Government-controlled daily newspapers, Akhbar al-Yom. Mr. Kudbus published several articles, one of which is said to have accused the Russians of "expansion" in Egypt — a charge that nettled Moscow.

The prominence given to the attack in Izvestia, the Soviet Government newspaper, and the broad circulation given to it by Tass, the Soviet press agency, suggested that Moscow believed his articles reflected views of at least a segment of the Egyptian leadership and felt compelled to issue a strong rebuttal.

Language Is Blunt

Not since the open polemics in 1959 between the late Premier Nikita Khrushchev and the late Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser, have Soviet readers been told so bluntly that highly placed Egyptians were hurling accusations at Moscow.

"The editor in chief of Akhbar al-Yom has the cheek to malign the Soviet Union, alleging that it has failed to honor the clause of the treaty referring to co-operation between the U.S.S.R. and the A.R.E. in the military field," Izvestia observed tartly, referring to Egypt by its proper name, the Arab Republic of Egypt.

But it reminded Cairo that the treaty provided for implementation "on the basis of appropriate agreements" and it insisted that "all these agreements have been implemented by the Soviet side to the letter, to which the Egyptian leaders testified once again when seeing off the Soviet military specialists."

This passage seemed intended to put pressure on President Anwar el-Sadat to order a halt to the sniping against the Soviet Union in the Egyptian press, especially over the issue of Moscow's refusal to supply Cairo with the offensive weaponry that Mr. Sadat requested.

The kind of "absurd allegation" raised by Mr. Kudbus, Izvestia warned, "will gladden the imperialists and the Israeli rulers, but can only bring harm to the Egyptian people and their just struggle to eliminate the consequences of the Israeli aggression."

Soviet Likened to U.S.

The commentary indicated that Moscow had been stung by what it saw as a particularly unflattering comparison in one of Mr. Kudbus's commentaries between Soviet relations with Egypt and American relations with Israel. "What is hard to comprehend is how Kudbus manages to put these relations on the same level," Izvestia said.

"The difference, one is led to think, is merely that the U.S.A. is warring on Israel's side while the Soviet Union restricts itself in Egypt to 'expansion,'" the newspaper noted. This exposed Soviet readers for the first time in this crisis to the news that

PHONES TAPPED

BUFFALO — Robert N. Wall, a former FBI agent who revealed that he tapped the phones of the Israel Embassy in Washington during the Six-Day War, said he had learned nothing of interest.

Egyptian newspapers are accusing Moscow of expansionist aims in their country.

With obvious bitterness, Izvestia recalled the large-scale Soviet aid to Egypt over the last one and a half decades:

"The construction of the Aswan Dam and hydro-electric plant, Soviet assistance to build up Egypt's developing national industry, Soviet credits and deliveries of equipment — to call all this 'expansion' means to ignore elementary logic and truth. He who speaks of Soviet 'expansion' is simply adding grist to the mill of imperialist and Zionist falsifiers."

Today's article, though it repeated earlier themes, contained the first direct propaganda broadside against a prominent Egyptian spokesman, thereby underscoring Moscow's irritation at the extent to which anti-Soviet feelings had been allowed to surface in Egypt along with the withdrawal of advisers.

Israel Develops Tourism, Keeps Away From Sinai Arabs

RAS NASRANI, Israeli Occupied Sinai — On this promontory, named by Arabs for unknown reasons "Head of the Christian," two coastal-defense cannon point their bulky barrels at the rock in the Red Sea grandiosely called Tiran Island and at the Saudi Arabian shore beyond.

But the guns, placed there by Egypt, are merely rusty reminders of the blockade of the Strait of Tiran, leading to the Israeli port of Elath, that lasted no longer than the six-day war of 1967. The big guns were blown up when the Israelis seized this shore for the first time in 1956, and Israeli soldiers have scrawled their low opinion of the gunners on the derelict barrels.

Nothing has taken the place of the guns. The point where the Gulf of Eilat — called Gulf of Aqaba by the Arabs — can be most easily blockaded stands deserted, strewn with rusty barbed wire that failed to protect guns and gunners. No soldiers or military installations guard this strategic spot.

The Israelis carry their policy of noninterference with shipping so far that the command at Sharm el Sheik, 14 miles to the south, professes to have no idea how much of the traffic through the strait is headed for Elath and how much for nearby Aqaba.

The Jordanian share is sizable, and officials in Amman cite with great satisfaction the development of Aqaba's traffic in response to the economic blockade of Jordan by hostile Arab states.

In 1971, according to Israeli sources, 300 ships stopped at Aqaba, discharging 278,000 tons of goods there and loading 387,000 tons. In the first half of this year, 175 ships sailed, bringing 300,000 tons into Jordan and taking out 400,000 tons.

Israel's interest in the southern Sinai peninsula — apart from the Abu Rudeis oil wells on the west coast — is centered on keeping the strait open. And what she has done in more than five years of occupation is aimed in that direction. But paradoxically, only tourists and a handful of settlers are benefiting from the sizable investments and great efforts that have been made for strategic reasons. The military presence is all but invisible.

Only an occasional army jeep was encountered on a drive up and down the length of the magnificent highway linking Elath and Sarm el Sheik. The 155-mile, two-lane road, partly along the glistening sea and partly through the craggy granite mountains of the Sinai desert, represents a considerable



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sokoll of 17 Dexterdale Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marsha Lea Sokoll, to Nathan Abraham Vilker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vilker of 809 York Avenue, Pawtucket.

Miss Sokoll is a graduate of Hope High School and Mr. Vilker was graduated from Tolman High School.

A June 10 wedding is planned.

feat of military engineering. It follows no previous track through this forbiddingly hot and waterless terrain.

The beneficiaries include the few among the 8,000 or 9,000 Bedouins of the southern Sinai who want to take advantage of the new mobility. They can take longer trips by bus than they can on their camels. But most of the Bedouin wanderings continue to be in the inner desert, far from any road.

Officials at Sharm el Sheik said they have had five years of good relations with the Bedouins. Israel has provided them with 12 schools and 11 medical-aid points, gives them some rations and allows them to follow their nomadic ways. No special security measures are taken to protect either the road or the three settlements along it.

Sharm el Sheik is the rawest and largest of the settlements on this last frontier of a pioneering country. Construction has started on three hotels for tourists and 80 apartments. But for the several hundred civilians who work here — in addition to those at the military base — there are no permanent buildings yet.

For the time being, the town the Israelis named Ophira consists of a gas station, medical-aid post, bank, police station and post office, in addition to the temporary accommodations for the men — most without their women — who work there. It lacks even the saloon of an American frontier town.

Still, last year about 100,000 tourists came to Sharm, as the Israelis call it, to swim, snorkel and see the beautiful coral reefs.

To keep the strategic highway from being a long chain without intermediate supports, two settlements have been encouraged through long-term loans that are virtually grants. The larger, Neviot, 47 miles south of Elath, was founded by former Kibbutz members.

Mainly second-generation kibbutz people, they found the life too communal for their modern tastes and too unpioneering, according to one of them, Shlomo Sharon. So they have organized themselves as a cooperative for economic purposes only, and lead separate personal lives. There are 10 young married couples with four babies, and six single people.

Their business, begun 14 months ago, consists of operating 50 vacation cottages on a beach, raising tomatoes, cucumbers and melons, and fishing.

Deezahav, 90 miles from Elath, is smaller, in a more primitive state of development and made up mainly of immigrants.

CATHOLIC SEDER
SAN FRANCISCO — Catholic students at the University of California Medical Center here held a full, traditional Passover service. In the belief that they share a common heritage with the Jewish people and that Passover is part of their religious heritage, students at the Newman Center contacted the American Jewish Congress for assistance in planning their "seder." The

seeder, the first of its kind to be conducted in this city by Catholics for Catholics, was held at the St. John of God Church.

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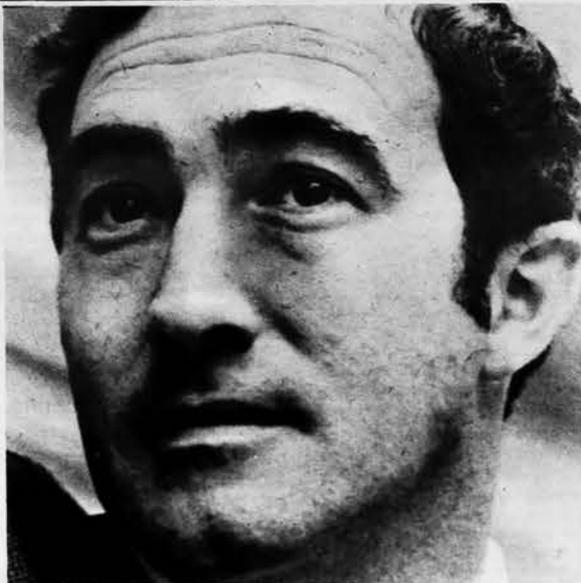
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By Harry Golden

The Plague

It is beyond belief that more people will die in traffic and swimming accidents over a three-day holiday than will be killed in Vietnam in a month.

Whether it happens because of speed, mechanical failure, dangerous highways, or fate, it will continue because no one can digest the statistics and realize the carnage.

I urge responsible legislators in each of the 50 states to introduce resolutions which would revise the present calendar so that there would be no three-day holidays in spring, summer or fall. Independence Day can fall on July 3, 4 or 5, as long as one of those days is a Wednesday. Labor Day doesn't have to be a Monday. It, too, can be a Wednesday, the first Wednesday in September.

State policeman driving experts, governors and safety authorities have spent a generation warning

motorists, with absolutely no effect. On a three-day weekend we are out to decimate ourselves.

Just as we try to stop the potential suicide from his grave wrong so we should stop the heedless from endangering themselves and others.

Over the holiday, the tolls on the highway should be tripled, quadrupled if necessary. Every red light should operate for four uninterrupted minutes. If we can close liquor stores on a legal holiday, why can we not close highways?

The most complex set of rules has been devised to guide welfare workers in the administration of payments to the indigent and needy. I urge that we devise the same sort of complexity to keep motorists off the roads. Let us insist on holidays a motorist needs a passport to traverse the distance between cities.

We will have to dig into the federal kitty to pay off the motel owners and concessionaires who depend on legal holidays, but the savings we will gain in lives, in sparing doctors and police, will more than offset this expense.

Apparently all those songs, homilies, and bromides about the American home are a collection of myths. Home is where the folks don't want to be. We shall have to jazz up the neighborhood with more parades, clambakes, charity balls, and, if need be, topless waitresses in the local restaurants. We must implement a variety of programs to keep the folks to home as we say down heah.

One case of bubonic plague would marshal an entire city, a state, the federal government. We cannot sit by and let the disease spread. The trouble with this plague is that there is no antitoxin. The only effective warning is the sound of metal crumbling.

Eighteen Women, All Ages, Become Bas Mitzvah In NY

NEW YORK CITY — Eighteen women — all mothers and some grandmothers — became Bas Mitzvah in a unique ceremony at Temple Israel of Jamaica in Holliswood. In preparation for the ceremony, according to Rabbi Ronald Millstein, rabbi of the Reform congregation, the 18 women attended a Sisterhood Hebrew School for Wives at the Synagogue for a full year.

The weekly sessions were taught by Mrs. Sylvia Feldman, the Temple's regular teacher for Bar Mitzvah and Bas Mitzvah candidates, with the participation of Rabbi Millstein.

The 18 women learned to read Hebrew and to understand some of the basic prayers. During the second hour of each weekly session, Rabbi Millstein taught the meaning of prayer and explored with the "students" an entire worship service from the traditional prayerbook. The class members compared the prayers in the Siddur with those in the Union Prayerbook used by Reform congregations.

The class participants have varied backgrounds of Jewish experience. Rabbi Millstein said. Some were raised in Reform families and attended Reform synagogues during the "classical" period of Reform when Hebrew was not taught in Reform Sunday schools. They may have been confirmed but Bas Mitzvah was not offered at that time. Most of the women were raised in Orthodox households where a Jewish and Hebrew education was given only to boys, and a few came from households where they were not given any kind of Jewish

upbringing, Rabbi Millstein said.

Rabbi Millstein said that all 18 of the women can now read, follow and understand the worship service. He added that several were members of a local Conservative synagogue and that they and their families participated fully in the ceremony.

The women conducted the entire service, chanting the traditional blessings and the reading from the Scroll of the Law. Three delivered brief sermons in which they spoke of the meaning of the occasion to them. Their husband, children and grandchildren, sitting in the pews, took great pride in the event. In one family, the son was a Bar Mitzvah the week before.

Chief Rabbinate Elections Postponed For Third Time

JERUSALEM — The Cabinet has postponed for the third time elections for the chief rabbinate. The elections are now scheduled to take place October 16.

Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig, in recommending the postponement to the Cabinet, explained that because of legal complications preparations for the election could not be completed in time for August 31, the date set by the Knesset last month for the elections and MK Mordechai Surkiss, chairman of the election committee, had asked him to secure the postponement.

The legal complications were caused by an appeal to the high court on the part of four Haifa men, who filed protests against various decisions of the election committee. They claimed that it was unreasonable for the present two chief rabbis, themselves up for reelection, to be members of the appeals commission hearing appeals from the election committee rulings.

The court upheld this contention, and as a result, three members of the election committee resigned. The three, all rabbis, claimed that they, too, might be candidates to the chief rabbinate council, and therefore could no longer take part in the election preparations. One of the three has since been replaced, and the committee is carrying on with a minimum legal quorum of three out of five.

The postponement was a success for those right wing elements in the religious party who hope to have the election deferred indefinitely, and thus keep Rabbi Shlomo Goren, Tel Aviv chief

rabbi out of the chief rabbinate. Rabbi Goren is a leading contender for the position of Ashkenazi chief rabbi.

The right wing circle believes that the closer the date of the national elections approaches in the fall of 1973, the less will be the pressure to hold the rabbinate elections. Meanwhile incumbent Chief Rabbi Isser Yehuda Unterman, who is more acceptable to the rightists, will remain in office.

The reasoning behind this thinking apparently is that the closer the national elections are, the less the National Religious Party will want to anger its more orthodox voters by pressing for Rabbi Goren's Election, as it is doing at present.

Secretary General Sees No Progress

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary General Kurt Waldheim reported that he could not cite any Middle East peace progress "comparable" to the UN-sponsored settlement of the "complex problem" of arms importation into Cyprus. In his introduction, traditionally released in advance, to his report to the General Assembly, which opens September 19, Waldheim devoted six lines in his 10½ pages of comments to the Mideast.

He wrote: "I have continued my efforts through Ambassador Gunnar V. Jarring, and through my own contacts with the parties, to make progress towards a settlement. We have also tried at the same time to assist the governments concerned

Find Remains In Haifa Of Hasmonean Citadel

JERUSALEM — The remains of a Hasmonean citadel, believed to be part of a fortress dating back to the second century BCE have been found on Mr. Carmel in Haifa.

The finds, which include the ruins of walls, graves which had been robbed in olden days, and pottery fragments, were discovered in the Romema quarter, which overlooks Wadi Rushmiya.

The Government Antiquities Department and Haifa University are sponsoring the dig, which is under the direction of Dr. Moshe Prausnitz and Azriel Siegelman. Until the present find, the existence of Hasmonean fortresses was known only from written sources.

SADAT CLAIMS HE HAD DECIDED TO EXPEL RUSSIANS IN 1971

PARIS — President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt said in an interview published here last week that his decision to expel Soviet military personnel had taken shape all through 1971. The last straw for him, Mr. Sadat said, was the meeting between President Nixon and Soviet leaders in May.

The interview, by Jean-Francois Chauvel, was published in question-and-answer form in the newspaper Le Figaro. Mr. Sadat, who spoke with remarkable candor and spontaneity, made it clear that Egypt's dispute with Israel was not only his prime consideration but also the sole test by which he judged the policies of other countries.

President Sadat said that he had four meetings with Soviet leaders in the 18 months since he took office. From the first in March, 1971, he said, "it became evident to me that there was a big difference between our appreciation of the situation and that of the Soviets. I didn't want to quarrel about it then, thinking we could surmount our differences with time."

The main differences, he said, were "their way of understanding the psychology of our people and the delivery of arms essential to the protection of our country."

"They Didn't Do It" — Asked whether there might not also be a difference between the Soviet Union's more international outlook and Egypt's "more regional" view, Mr. Sadat said the Russians needed "to take account of the psychological (aspects of the region)."

"They didn't do it," he went on. "They forgot the psychological factor. And then, for the Soviets, the problem here in the Middle East is just one of many between them and the Americans."

Mr. Sadat said that there was no precise moment when he decided to oust the Russians.

"During that year and a half, I kept analyzing our relations with the Soviets," he said. "I came to a decision even before the Americans and Russians met in Moscow."

He said that he "didn't think specifically" of the move that he made. "But I asked myself how to reach a complete reevaluation of our relations," he went on. "I had a lot of other ideas in my mind."

"But I must admit, and to be frank, say that an agreement was concluded between me and the Soviet leaders. The commitment was to be fulfilled before the end of 1971. It was not."

"Another Chance" — Mr. Sadat said that his many speeches throughout last year calling 1971 the "year of decision" had been based on these expectations. "I ought to have made my decision at the end of 1971 when they didn't live up to their commitment," he observed. "But I waited for the Soviet-American summit to give our friends another chance."

Answering questions, Mr. Sadat denied sharply that his move was in response to pressures from his army or the result of an agreement with the United States. The ouster of the Russians, he said, was a "purely Egyptian action." But he suggested that Western Europe now owed Egypt "a response to the initiative which I took to help them."

President Sadat complained that the French embargo on arms to Egypt as well as Israel was "very strange." He said: "At the same time, there is a certain embargo imposed by the Russians, our friends. I don't deny that they furnished us arms and stood by our side during the black hours, but only up to a certain point."

He appealed, with only slight indirection, for French arms now and also for Western European

political and economic support in seeking to put pressure on Israel.

Comment on the U.S.

Mr. Sadat said he did not expect anything from the Americans "unless they discover that their interests in the Middle East were threatened."

The Americans are able to provide large sums for Israel, he said, because they make their money "all over the world, and mainly in the Arab world, from their petroleum interests."

Mr. Chauvel, the interviewer, sought to draw out Mr. Sadat on

the prospects of achieving the Arab unity that was necessary to the Arab cause. But Mr. Sadat refused to discuss the perennial conflicts dividing the Arab countries.

Mr. Sadat said, the planned union of Egypt and Libya, was in part a reaction to his growing disillusionment with the Russians. He said that the Libyan leader, Col. Muammed el-Gaddafi, "was very eager for it."

Mr. Sadat went to see the Syrian President, Hafez el-Assad, and Colonel Qaddafi after his

Israelis Consolidate Hold On Hebron Through Factory

HEBRON — Israel is preparing another step towards consolidating the Jewish settlement in Hebron on the occupied West Bank. Industrialists plan to invest \$11 1/2 million in a first factory on the new Jewish housing estate of Kiryat Arba. The project is being examined by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, but work has already started on the foundations. Eliahu Saharov, leader of the Israeli and overseas group behind it, claims to have a letter from the Prime Minister, Mrs. Meir, expressing her approval.

The factory will make Formica (Mr. Saharov is managing director of a firm in Israel that manufactures furniture and presumably will take material from the Hebron works). It will employ 150 workers in its first stage: most of them will be Jews.

"We are not building this plant to provide employment for Arabs," Mr. Saharov said to the Jerusalem Post last week, "though there will be some jobs for them too." He believes that other Israelis want to invest here and are waiting to see what happens to initiative.

The political motivation of the investment is underlined by Mr. Saharov's claim that his chief supporter is General Dayan, Minister of Defense. "He told me that if I chose Tulkarm I would presumably get all the loans and other facilities, but not his personal backing. If I built in Hebron, Dayan would be behind me."

Tulkarm is an Arab town elsewhere on the West Bank which attracts no special Jewish emotions. Hebron, where the patriarchs are reputedly buried, competes with Jerusalem among Jewish holy cities.

Jewish settlement here dates back to biblical times. The Deputy Prime Minister, Yigal Allon, said recently that there had been Jews in Hebron in every century since

Assails FCC For Rule Allowing Biased Talk

WASHINGTON — Rep. Louis Stokes (D. Ohio) one of the 13 Black members of the House, assailed the Federal Communications Commission for ruling that a radio station and a television station in Atlanta would violate the federal Communications Act if they refused to transmit "white supremacist advertisements" and "anti-Semitic" tripe by J.B. Stoner, who is a candidate for US Senator in a primary election in Georgia.

Television station WSU and radio station WPLO have been broadcasting paid advertisements asking Georgians to vote for "white racist J.B. Stoner" in the primary election. Atlanta Mayor Sam Massell, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People all protested the paid advertisements on the two stations.

then. It must not become "clean of Jews" again. The last Jewish community was expelled by an Arab rising in 1929, when 60 Jews were massacred.

The first party of religious Jewish settlers went back to Hebron amid controversy in Israel and abroad within a year of the town's capture in the 1967 war. They were housed temporarily under army protection, but the Israeli Government later requisitioned about a thousand acres to build Kiryat Arba, which takes its name from the Book of Genesis.

Two years ago, the Cabinet approved the construction of 250 flats. In May this year, Ministers gave an almost unanimous blessing to another 200. There are plans on paper for a total of 1,000. The first arrivals began moving in a year ago. Most of the initial 250 flats are now completed and occupied.

Kiryat Arba is tucked unobtrusively among the terraces and vineyards on the northern fringe of the Arab town. Like the early kibbutzim, it is built to defend itself, the estate is fenced in wire with a scattering of armour-plated watch towers. But security forces were less conspicuous there last weekend than they were near the Jewish-Moslem shrine of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob.

Sheikh Ja'abari, the mayor of Hebron, has seemed of late to be taking a more compliant view of the Israeli presence. Last week he crossed the old border to address pupils at an Israeli school and appealed for understanding between Jews and Arabs.

On the record, however, he remains implacable. "We still consider ourselves as part of Jordan," the sheikh said to me in his spacious new town hall, begun in 1966, and finished after the war. "Israel is an occupying power and has no right to make any changes in the occupied areas."

third trip to Moscow last February, he said. "At that point," he said, "I told him (Qaddafi) that I wasn't very happy with my relations with the Soviet Union." From then on, he added, "we were thinking about our union."

Mr. Sadat did not discuss the role of the Russians in Egypt nor the motives that might have induced Moscow to invest so much in his country. Instead, he stressed repeatedly that the Russians had not done what he expected — force an Israeli withdrawal from occupied territory — and that therefore he was offended.

On July 17, he said, "all the advisers, all the SAM-3 crews, all Soviet military personnel stopped their activities."

ACTIVISTS RELEASED
NEW YORK — Mikhail Kliachkin and Viktor Yakhout, Russian Jewish activists called up for reserve duty, have been released after two months' service, Jewish sources reported.

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TIGHTEN SECURITY

TEL AVIV — El Al Israel Airlines, which after the May 30 Lydda Airport massacre said it saw no need to increase its already strict security measures, will tighten its security at Leonardo Da Vinci Airport in Rome as a result of the explosion aboard a Rome-to-Tel Aviv jet. The tighter measures there will concentrate on inspection of passengers' belongings. It was a bomb unknowingly carried aboard by two passengers that caused last week's blast. Two Arabs have been arrested in the case. The passengers have offered to testify in Israel.

Publish Survey Of Christian Leaders' Reactions To Lydda Airport Massacre

NEW YORK — Christian leaders, editorializing in the wake of the May 30 Lydda Airport massacre, favored continued Christian travel to Israel, tighter security measures against hijacking and terrorism, an end to airline service to countries harboring hijackers, and insistence that Lebanon and other countries cease protecting terrorists.

Statements and editorials by Christian leaders stressed the moral aspects of the Tel Aviv tragedy above the political aspects, according to Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, Interreligious Affairs director of the American Jewish Committee, which

conducted a survey of non-Jewish reaction.

In what Rabbi Tanenbaum, in his introduction, calls the "clearest statement of the inescapable moral issue," the Long Island (N.Y.) Catholic editorialized: "Too many people discuss an international event like Lydda from a purely pragmatic point of view almost as if such an act could be justified if it were the results desired. This is wrong. No matter what the results, the killing of innocent people has no justification."

Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, president of the World Council of Churches, commented that "no political reasons or purposes will conceivably explain, much less justify, the Tel Aviv airport crime wantonly committed against clearly innocent people."

Dr. David Munter, deputy secretary general of the National Council of Churches, spoke at a memorial service for victims of the guerrillas "who planned the massacre and have gleefully acknowledged responsibility":

"Whatever their plight, however, real or unreal their claims to being victims of injustice, acknowledging their

homelessness as they reject both Jordan and Israel nothing under heaven, even a thousandfold greater than their claims, could possibly justify gunning down even one innocent person, much less the scores of helpless people who had landed with hope and were crushed with willful catastrophe."

The Rev. John B. Sheerin, a Roman Catholic priest, asserted: "We must deplore this savagery and inhumanity, letting our sympathy for the dead take the form of demands upon the government of Lebanon and other governments involved to act drastically and immediately to prevent any similar atrocities in the future... The madness that sprayed the airport at Tel Aviv with machine gun bullets, will, if unchecked, bring down one government after another in bloody revolution."

Msgr. John M. Oesterreicher, director of the Institute of Judaean-Christian Studies at Seton Hall University, declared: "A so-called liberation movement that no longer possesses the courage to fight its battle, but needs hirelings to shoot innocent victims, has lost the last shred of dignity. It has ceased to be a political movement and turned into sheer gangsterism."

Fr. Charles Angell, editor of The Lamp, called the massacre "a calculated act designed to thwart those who work for reconciliation." He declared he would continue with plans to lead a 10-day study tour of Israel by Christian pilgrims in November under the sponsorship of the Graymorn Ecumenical Institute of the Society of the Atonement, the Catholic Franciscan Order.

W. Germany Paid Nearly \$10.8 Billion In Reparations To Jewish Victims

GENEVA — West Germany paid nearly \$10.8 billion in reparations to Jewish victims of Nazism up to December 31, 1971, it was disclosed here at the final session of the meeting of the Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany. According to a report by Dr. Ernst Katzenstein, German expert estimate that the total reparations payments will amount to \$13.1 billion by Dec. 31, 1975, and could reach \$20 billion by the year 2,000 if annuities still to be paid out are included.

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Patriarch Justinian Says Palestine Part Of Jewish Nation

TEL AVIV — Tel Aviv Chief Rabbi Goren said that during his visit to Rumania he was told by Patriarch Justinian, the patriarch of the Greek Orthodox Church, that he opposed the internationalization of Jerusalem because Jerusalem belongs to the "Jewish nation."

Rabbi Goren was one of a number of Jewish religious and lay leaders from various countries who came to Bucharest to participate in the celebration on July 30 of the 60th birthday of

Rumanian Chief Rabbi Moses Rosen.

Rabbi Goren said the Patriarch had also told him that "whoever opens the Bible can easily find that Jerusalem is Jewish and belongs to the Jewish nation."

Rabbi Goren said he was enthusiastically received wherever he went in Rumania and that he also was cordially received by the Rumanian Religious Affairs Minister, Dimitriu Doganu and other Rumanian leaders.

President Of Young Israel Council Accuses Rabbi Bernstein of 'Kriro'

NEW YORK — The defense by Rabbi Louis Bernstein, president of the Rabbinical Council of America, of the abstention in the Knesset on the halachic conversion issue by Israel's National Religious Party was assailed last week by Rabbi Yakov Pollak, president of the National Council of Young Israel. "It is incomprehensible to me," Rabbi Pollak said, "that an Orthodox rabbi, a rabbi of the Young Israel movement and a leader of American Jewry, would ever dare permit his name to be used not only for political expediency but rather for outright Kriro (apostasy)."

"For Rabbi Bernstein to accuse present-day Gedolei Hatorah (rabbinical scholars) who may be of different political persuasions, or perhaps no political persuasions at all, is both irresponsible and irreconcilable with Daat Torah (Jewish religious tradition)," Rabbi Pollak declared. "Therefore," he continued, "I take it upon myself to speak in the name of the Young Israel Council of Rabbis and ask Rabbi Bernstein to please retreat from his present opinion and to say 'Chotos!' ('I erred') or 'Tols!' ('I transgressed'). I feel compelled to make this statement so that we at the Young Israel Kabbinate may not be guilty of silence and indifference."

Rabbi Pollak further asserted that since it was "impossible" for Rabbi Bernstein to have "convened all the officers and members of the Executive to get the true thinking of the membership of the Rabbinical Council," Rabbi Bernstein "therefore speaks the name of the Rabbinical Council of America." The amendment would have required conversion of immigrants under Orthodox auspices. It was defeated.

On July 27, Rabbi Bernstein defended the NRP abstention — with one defection — as an act of "great courage" as its members "surely knew the torrent of volcanic abuse that would follow." He elaborated: "Since I have been critical (of the NRP) when I thought criticism was warranted, I must also voice praise when it's called for... (The NRP) had the courage and vision to stand up to this pressure in order to prevent a greater evil which was sure to follow that of civil marriage and the division of the Jewish people down the middle."

Apprised of Rabbi Pollak's challenge, Rabbi Bernstein told the JTA from Camp Massad in Effort, Pennsylvania, that the dispute was a long-standing one and the Young Israel leader was "entitled to his own opinion." He declined to offer a more detailed rebuttal, noting that "the Rabbinical Council does not get involved in politics the way other religious groups do."

Rabbi Bernstein said he had made his views known not in a statement on behalf of the RCA but in a "personal, private letter on plain white paper" to Rabbi Bernard A. Poupko of Pittsburgh, president of the Religious Zionists of America.

Rabbi Bernstein reported that his aged parents were being awakened by telephone callers hurling imprecations and exclaiming: "your son is not a rabbi, he should be a priest." Rabbi Bernstein said those responsible for the calls had also harassed Israeli Premier Golda Meir and

were "the same people who sent bomb threats to Burg when Burg was here." He was alluding to the most recent New York visit of Dr. Yosef Burg, an Orthodox rabbi, who is Israel's Interior Minister.

Rabbi Pollak, who said in his statement that it would be as "impossible" for him to convene the Young Israel Rabbinate "at the present time" as it would be for Rabbi Bernstein to convene the Rabbinical Council Executive, was asked how he presumed to "take it upon myself" to speak for Young Israel Rabbinate. That was, he agreed, "a very good question," which he would answer by repeating: "I take it upon myself."

In a related development, Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson, the Lubavitcher Rebbe, denounced the NRP members who abstained. Dr. Avner Sclayk refused to abstain, voted yes and was fired as Deputy Education Minister. The NRP had agreed to abstain to avoid a coalition crisis.

The day of abstention will be known to history as a day of chilul Hashem (desecration of Gods name), Rabbi Schneerson told an audience in Brooklyn. The NRP abstainers should have "rent their garments" for presuming to represent Mizrahi and Torah Israel, he declared. It was "not true," he contended, that voting for halachic conversion would have precipitated immediate passage of a civil marriage law. Such a law, he said, "would not be accepted, not because of this group (NRP) but because of the Christians and Moslems who would not agree to civil marriage."

Predicts End Of War, New Era Of Relations

GENEVA — Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Jewish Congress, predicted an end in the "near future" to the formal state of war between Israel and the Arab states, followed by a "new era of Arab-Israeli relations."

This development could "lead very rapidly and quite unexpectedly not only to formal state of peace but to a relationship of cooperation and friendship," the Jewish leader said to the 75th anniversary session of Zionist congress at Basel, the Swiss industrial city where the Zionist movement began.

"The Israel-Arab conflict cannot be tolerated in an atmosphere of political detente as a singular center of tension because it can bring with it the danger of a U.S.-Soviet confrontation," Dr. Goldmann asserted.

"This danger," he continued, "lies at the root of the Soviet refusal to permit Egypt to attack Israel and the consequent withdrawal of Russian advisers."

'JUST ANTI-ZIONIST'
BUENOS AIRES — The author of allegations that there is a Zionist-Jewish plot to destroy Argentina, claimed that he is not an anti-Semite, just "anti-Zionist." Dr. Walter Beveraggi Allende, a right-wing political figure who is a professor at the Buenos Aires law school, made that statement in a letter intended to answer protests against his activities which Jewish leaders lodged last week with Interior Minister Arturo Mor Roig.

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Temples, Synagogues List Rosh Hashanah Services

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Rosh Hashanah services will be held on Friday and Saturday, September 8 and 9, at 6:50 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday, September 9 and 10, at 8 a.m. Sermons will be delivered at 10:30 a.m. Guest Rabbi Carmi Y. Horowitz of Brookline, Massachusetts, will speak on *Man Before God* on Saturday, and *The Shofar* on Sunday.

Cantor David Rubinfeld, a young theological student, will again chant the High Holiday services at the synagogue.

CONGREGATION SONS OF JACOB

Preceding the Selichos services which will be held at Congregation Sons of Jacob on Saturday, September 2, at midnight, there will be a social hour at 11 p.m.

Rosh Hashanah services will be held on Saturday and Sunday, September 8 and 9, at 7 p.m., with services on Saturday, and Sunday, September 9 and 10, at 7:30 a.m.

Rabbi Morris Drazin will deliver his sermon on Saturday and Sunday at 10 a.m.

TEMPLE BETH AM Warwick

Selichos services will be held at Temple Beth Am on Saturday, September 2, at midnight. A social hour, to which members and prospective members are invited, will be held at 10 p.m. on Saturday. Prior to the service a brief discussion on the theme of "High Holy Days" will be conducted by Rabbi Bernard Rotman.

High Holy Day services will be conducted by Rabbi Rotman and Cantor Irving Poll.

Mincha-Maariv services for Rosh Hashanah will be held on Friday, September 8, at 6:30 p.m.

'Cautious Note Of Hope' Voiced For Syrian Jewry

NEW YORK — A "cautious note of hope" for Syrian Jews was voiced here by Jacob Stein, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations. Stein stressed that his view was based on "minute" internal improvements, and that emigration efforts by Syrian Jews were still being stifled.

The "discriminatory provisions in the Syrian laws preventing the right to emigrate," he reported, have blocked family reunification "in many cases."

Stein, citing information received in private diplomatic meetings, noted a relaxation in certain harsh restrictions against Syrian Jews, which he attributed to a desire by the 17-month-old government of President Hafez al-Assad, a 42-year-old lieutenant general, to improve Syria's image in the west and possibly resume diplomatic relations with the United States.

Stein said internal travel permits for Syrian Jews were still required, but were becoming easier to obtain; Jews have been allowed to travel internally beyond the previous three-mile limit; compensation has been pledged

The Shacharis service on Saturday, September 9, and Sunday, September 10, will begin at 8 a.m.

The Junior Congregation service will start at 10 a.m. and a special program will also be held at 10 a.m. for children four to eight years old. Mincha and Maariv will be at 6:30 p.m.

TEMPLE BETH DAVID ANSHEI KOVNO

Selichos services will be held at Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno on Saturday, September 2, from midnight until 1 a.m. Refreshments will be served preceding the services at 11 p.m. Cantor Charles Ross will conduct the services.

Student rabbi Irv Ungar and Cantor Ross will conduct the Rosh Hashanah services on Friday and Saturday, September 8 and 9, at 6:30 p.m.

Shacharis services on Saturday and Sunday, September 9 and 10, will start at 8 a.m. and the sounding of the Shofar will be at 10 a.m. The rabbi will give his sermon at 10:30 a.m.

TEMPLE BETH EL

Rosh Hashanah services at Temple Beth El will be held on Friday, September 8, at 6:45 and 9 p.m. Rabbi Leslie Y. Guterman will speak on "The Best Years of Our Life."

On Saturday, September 9, services will start at 10 a.m. Rabbi William G. Braude will give his sermon on "Cada Cabeza Es Un Mondo." The children's service will be held at 3 p.m. when Rabbi Guterman will speak on "The Rosh Hashanah Mystery." A Kiddush, sponsored by the Sisterhood, will follow the children's service.

TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL

Selichos services will be observed at Temple Beth Israel on Saturday, September 2, at midnight. A seminar and social hour

for a Jewish cemetery that was destroyed, and Syrian publications are increasingly emphasizing the positive aspects of Jewish life.

The Presidents Conference leader urged continued "Jewish pressure" on Syria, as "without the efforts of people and nations from all walks of life and political persuasions we could not report these small gains."

Dr. George E. Gruen, Middle East Affairs director of the American Jewish Committee and Syrian Affairs coordinator of the Presidents Conference, said in a report to the latter's 25 member agencies that about 20 Syrian Jews have been released from prison while three remain jailed on charges of allegedly trying to leave the country.

The three are Nissim Katri, Joseph Swed and Isaac Faks. Also being held, according to Dr. Gruen and others is Albert Elia, secretary general of Lebanon's Jewish community, who was apparently kidnapped by Syrian agents last Sept. but whose detention has been denied by Syria. Syria's Jewish community is based in Damascus (3000), Aleppo (1000) and Qamishli (350).

will precede the services at 11 p.m.

Services will be conducted by Rabbi Jacob Handler and Cantor Karl S. Kritz with the full choir, accompanied by David Mitchell, organist.

TEMPLE BETH TORAH Cranston

The Selichos program at Temple Beth Torah will be held on Saturday, September 2, at 11 p.m. An informal program will be conducted by Rabbi Saul Leeman on "High Holiday Insights from the Shulchan Aruch." The Selichos service will be held at midnight.

Rabbi Leeman and Cantor Jack Smith will conduct the service.

Rosh Hashanah services will be held on Friday, September 8, at 8:30 p.m. and on Saturday evening a family service will be held at 7:30 o'clock. Morning services on Saturday and Sunday, September 9 and 10, will be held at 8:15 o'clock.

TEMPLE EMANU-EL

A study session led by Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman at 10:30 p.m. in the chapel at Temple Emanu-El will precede the midnight Selichos services on Saturday, September 2. A social hour will follow the study session at 11:30 p.m. The services will be conducted by Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen and Rabbi Zaiman, and will be chanted by Cantor Ivan E. Perlman, assisted by the choir under the direction of Frederick A. MacArthur, organist.

Rosh Hashanah services will begin on Friday, September 8, at 7 p.m. in the main sanctuary. Rabbi Bohnen will preach the sermon.

Three simultaneous services for adults will be conducted at 10 a.m. on Saturday, September 9. Services in the main synagogue will be conducted by Rabbi Bohnen and Cantor Perlman, assisted by the choir under the direction of Mr. MacArthur.

Rabbi Zaiman will officiate in the new synagogue. Cantor Kurt Flaschner will chant the services, assisted by a quartet, under the direction of Louise Winsor Moore, organist.

In the meeting house, Rabbi Jack Bloom will lead the services. Cantor Morton Freeman will chant them, accompanied by Mrs. Louis Barucj Rubinstein at the organ.

A family service will be conducted on Saturday, September 9, at 7 p.m. Rabbi Bloom's sermon will be directed to the children.

Three simultaneous services will again be conducted on Sunday, September 10, with Rabbi Zaiman in the main synagogue, Rabbi Bloom in the new synagogue, and Rabbi Bohnen in the meeting house.

Children's services will be held from 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. They will be conducted in four locations under the direction of Jack Weinstein, Mrs. Aaron Klein, Mrs. Solomon Eliash, Mrs. Tad Roz-yeki, Mrs. Everett Kagan and Miss Judith Dashefsky.

TEMPLE JUDEA Warwick

Rosh Hashanah services at Temple Judea, which will be held at the social hall of the Church of the Resurrection, 336 Norwood Avenue, Warwick, will take place on Friday, September 8, at 8 p.m. Services on Saturday morning, September 9, will be 9:30 o'clock, and on Sunday morning, September 10, at 9 o'clock.

TEMPLE SINAI Cranston

Selichos, the service of penitential prayers, which traditionally introduces the theme of the High Holy Day season, will be held at Temple Sinai on Saturday, September 2, at midnight. Immediately following the service, a breakfast, sponsored by the Men's Club of the temple, will be served.

Rosh Hashanah services will be held on Friday, September 8, at 8:30 p.m. A children's service will be held on Saturday, September 9, at 9 a.m. and will be followed by an adult service on Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

Editor's Mailbox

Feels Outcome Of Election May Hang On Absentee Ballots

All Rhode Island is aware of the extremely close race that the citizens of Rhode Island will witness in the selection of their Senator. It has been prophesied that the election outcome might come down to the counting of the absentee and shut-in ballots.

I think when the youth vote is examined we can understand the great influence that it will have on determining the November outcome. But an often overlooked aspect of this part of the electorate are the students that leave Rhode Island for higher education. This is where the question of absentee ballots does apply.

I hope that all those students that this would apply to would take advantage of their right and procure from the town hall an absentee ballot before October 17 when the filing date ends. This of

course only depends on those students who fear not being able to return to the state for election day.

But I do firmly believe that when we look at the fine representation Senator Pell has rendered to the state for 12 years that he should be reaffirmed. He has represented us with distinction and concern of our interests, especially with education and his long stand that was unpopular at the time against the war in Vietnam. He has proven to us through the far-sighted and diverse proposals that those two good terms deserve another. I hope and anticipate that this call will be heeded what ever political outlook is represented.

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Compares Records Of Nixon, McGovern

Before condemning George McGovern as a so-called anti-Semite unworthy of the Jewish vote, one ought to look at Richard Nixon's track record.

1. Upon entering office, Richard Nixon sent Scranton, a former governor, to the Middle East to assess the problems and roots and a way to end the conflict in the area. Scranton's idea, why not have a balance in friendship to the Arab nations. America needed "even-handedness." America's friendship with Israel was too great.

2. Richard Nixon promised, in 1968, to see to it that Israel had sufficient arms to protect itself. Why did it take him 4 years and thousands of Russian "advisors" later to send planes vital to Israel's security. (Thank G-d, the Russians are leaving Egypt now.)

3. When George Pompidou arrived here in America from France (N.Y. City for a banquet) after supplying Libya through an arms deal, with the first of 110 aircraft, he was met by massive anti-Pompidou demonstrations by N.Y. Jews. Nixon made a slap at American Jewry at the banquet by telling the French leader that these people did not represent America's silent majority. (Alan King condemned Nixon on T.V. for this.)

4. Richard Nixon refuses to

Veteran Asks For Help With His Collection

I am a handicapped veteran, living on a small pension. My vision and hearing are slowly leaving me. The doctors say they can do nothing, so I have made hobbies to keep busy and fight off periods of mental depression and despondency, which seem to plague me most of the time.

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JDL Members Evicted From Finnish Embassy

TEL AVIV — Some 30 members of the militant Jewish Defense League were forcibly evicted by the police from the Finnish Embassy after they invaded the Embassy offices demanding a halt to all Russian trials against Jews. Police had to drag out the activists after all attempts by Embassy officials to persuade them to leave quietly failed, and in the process police detained 10 of the members for resisting eviction.

The Finnish Embassy has represented the interests of the Soviet Union since relations

between Israel and Russia were ruptured during the Six-Day War.

The JDL militants said they staged the invasion in response to news of a renewed wave of trials against Jews in Russia, especially that of Vladimir Markman. One of the JDL youths rang the Embassy bell, and as the door was opened, all 30 pushed their way in, declaring they intended to remain in the office until Russia discontinued the trials.

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Rejects Support Of Arab Group

WASHINGTON — Sen. George McGovern declared here that "I repudiate and reject the alleged endorsement" of his candidacy for the presidency issued by M.T. Mehdi of New York, secretary-general of the Action Committee on American-Arab Relations. Sen. McGovern said he did not seek the support of the Arab propagandist's organization "and refuse to accept it."

The Senator added that Mehdi "well knows that my views on the Middle East are diametrically opposed to his. I therefore regard his 'endorsement' as a cynical

attempt — by him or by someone whose bidding he does — to embarrass me and discredit me with Americans of all creeds who believe as I do that the cornerstone of American policy in the Middle East must be the survival of an Israel that is militarily secure and economically sound."

The Senator added, in his statement, that "the votes I have cast and the statements I have made on Israel are a matter of public record. Mehdi cannot be ignorant of them. I can only conclude therefore that this 'endorsement' is a calculated

attempt to drive voters concerned for Israel's security into the Republican camp — an obvious device to win support for Richard Nixon." He added that "I do not believe that Israel's friends in this country will be fooled by so blatant an attempt to deceive them."

MANSLAUGHTER

TEL AVIV — An Israeli army lieutenant, whose name is being withheld, has been charged before a district military tribunal with manslaughter for firing at a prisoner even after he was injured, thus causing his death.

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WASHINGTON, D.C. — The New York Committee for Public Education and Religious Liberty (PEARL) told the House Ways and Means Committee that Federal tax credit proposals for nonpublic school parents would unconstitutionally "force all taxpayers to contribute toward the refunding of tuition payments to parents of children attending nonpublic schools, 95 per cent of which are religiously affiliated and controlled."

The House Committee began public hearings last week on tax credit bills.

PEARL — a coalition of 33 civic, religious, education, civil rights, parent and labor organizations representing some 10 million New York State residents — has successfully sued in Federal court in New York to bar state payments to parochial schools of \$33 million annually for "secular educational services" and \$28 million annually for

"mandated services" such as record-keeping.

In her testimony, Mrs. Florence East of New York City, vice chairman of PEARL, declared:

"Religious liberty in America means not only the right to pursue one's own beliefs and the right to choose a religious education for one's children, but freedom from compulsory taxation to foster the religious beliefs of others . . .

"We do not deny any parent his right to choose private or religious education for his children, but no parent has the right to demand a share of public tax funds to subsidize a private choice just because he is not using available public services."

NAME OMBUDSMAN

TEL AVIV — Gen. Chaim Laskoff, former Israeli Army Chief of Staff, has been named ombudsman for the Army. He will deal with complaints by or against servicemen, and military institutions.