

## Adopts Special Measures in 'Battle With Israel'

The Egyptian announced last week scrapping some of its industrial and agricultural projects and adopting other immediate austerity measures to free funds for the "battle with Israel."

Premier Aziz Sidky told the National Assembly that the new "war budget" would replace the annual budget adopted two months ago.

"The present explosive situation makes it imperative for us to start the immediate mobilization of our entire economy to finance the growing needs of the armed forces and meet the requirements of national security," he said.

He added that the measures would include a freeze of Government salaries, new taxes and reduction of already limited consumer-good imports as well as the "postponement or rescheduling" of any payments on some of Egypt's foreign debts due this year.

Mr. Sidky's statement was thought to be part of a major Government campaign in the expectation of American and other diplomatic initiatives in the Middle East.

He said that the new budget was being adopted because it had become clear to the Government that the road toward a peaceful settlement remained blocked by Israel's refusal to leave the occupied territory. "We shall not sacrifice an inch of territory," he said, according to the official Middle East News Agency.

This is the same message delivered in Moscow last week by President Anwar el-Sadat's adviser on national security, Hafex Ismail.

Soviet-Egyptian communique issued after Mr. Ismail's return, said that Egypt had rejected a "so-called partial solution" and that

the Soviet leaders had expressed their understanding of this position.

"Partial solution" is the term used here for proposals under which the Egyptians would reopen the Suez Canal without being assured of regaining their territory. It is distinct from an "interim settlement" under which the opening of the canal would be linked to a timetable for the Israeli evacuation of the territories occupied in the 1967 war.

Mr. Ismail's main purpose in going to Moscow, it is believed, was to impress on the Russians that this was a nonnegotiable Egyptian position and to enlist Soviet help in convincing Washington that any American initiative that did not respect Egypt's refusal to give up any territory was doomed to failure.

Headlines in Cairo newspaper reports of the Moscow communique stressed the Egyptian refusal of a "partial settlement."

The communique appeared to be phrased in more cordial terms than the one following Mr. Sidky's visit to Moscow in October. Egyptian-Soviet relations were strained by the ouster of Soviet military personnel last July.

The establishment of more correct relations between the two countries which the Ismail visit appeared to herald, coincides with an anti-Communist campaign against Egyptian "dissidents" at home.

Officials speaking at political rallies have charged that the "dissidents" were part of a Communist conspiracy. The Arab Socialist Union, the country's only party, has expelled 89 intellectuals and professionals, including many journalists, a large number of whom hold leftist views. More expulsions are expected.

## Jewish Leaders Plan To Fight Court Ruling On NY Housing

NEW YORK — Jewish community leaders on the lower East Side met last week to plan appeals and other action to fight a Federal Court ruling that found the city had acted illegally in leasing apartments in a new public housing project to a group of families, most of whom are Jewish.

The ruling said that the city should have leased the apartments to a group of predominantly Puerto Rican applicants.

The low-rent buildings, which have a total of 360 apartments, are part of the Seward Park Extension Urban Renewal Area. The predominantly Puerto Rican applicants, about 325 families, argued that by law they were entitled to first priority for the new apartments, because they had been displaced by construction in the renewal area.

### Unusual Situation

Among the steps planned by the Jewish leaders, aside from appealing the decision of Federal District Judge Morris E. Lasker, is a demonstration at the Federal Courthouse at Foley Square.

Judge Lasker's 40-page ruling came after a long court battle that has seen the unusual situation in which groups that defend the poor have been on opposing sides. Most of the predominantly Jewish families are being represented by the Legal Aid Society and the predominantly Puerto Rican group is represented by MFY Legal Services, an antipoverty unit.

The court battle has also resulted in one of the two 23-story buildings involved in the dispute

remaining vacant, even though it was ready for occupancy last summer. Completion of the second building has been delayed by the recently ended construction workers' strike, a spokesman for the City's Housing Authority said.

**City With Jewish Families**  
Simeon Golar, chairman of the authority, said it had not been decided yet whether the agency — on the same side of the court battle as the predominantly Jewish families — would join in their appeal.

The Housing Authority leased about 170 of the apartments to the predominantly Jewish families, who are mostly residents of the Lower East Side but not former residents of the urban renewal area.

The authority did this, Mr. Golar said, to try to maintain the Lower East Side as an integrated community — many Puerto Ricans and blacks already live in public housing in the area, he noted — and also to respond to the special needs of Jewish families. Among these needs, he said, was to live near a synagogue close by one of the disputed project buildings.

### Area More Integrated

Kalman Kinkel, a lawyer for the largely Jewish group, said many of the Jews involved now lived in parts of the Lower East Side that were overwhelmingly Puerto Rican and black. The new buildings — one near Essex and Broome Streets and the other Broome and Ridge Streets — are in a more integrated part of the area, he said.

## RHODE ISLAND

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### Several Charges To Be Brought Against Kahane

JERUSALEM — Four members of the Jewish Defense League were arrested here in connection with alleged arson at a missionary center on the Mount of Olives. Police spokesman Avraham Turjeman said that a group of five to seven persons entered the center as visitors and used a kerosene stove inside to burn its contents, mainly copies of the New Testament.

Meanwhile, Rabbi Meir Kahane, leader of the JDL, former Irgun leader Amichai Paglin and two other JDL members, Joseph Schneider and Abraham Herschkowitz were indicted at a Tel Aviv District Court on charges of attempting to smuggle arms out of Israel. Rabbi Kahane also faces indictment in Jerusalem for incitement in connection with the JDL's letter-writing campaign to get Israeli Arabs to leave the country in return for the payment of funds.

### Soviet Union To Publish Anti-Semitic Book

NEW YORK — "The Promised Land," by Yuri Kosennikov, which is being serialized in the mass circulation Soviet literary magazine "Otkriati" and is fiction purported to be based on fact, alleges that the liquidation of six million Jews during World War II was part of an arrangement between the Zionists and the Nazis. The author alleges the pact called for the Nazis to send young, healthy Jews to Palestine while the Zionists refused to allow others to come. He claims the Zionists rejected President Franklin D. Roosevelt's suggestion to admit one million Jews to the U.S., that Mussolini and Eichmann were Zionist agents, and that the Reich's Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels acted as an intermediary between Hitler and the Zionists.

Judge Jacob T. Zuckerman, Jewish Labor Committee president, said the fact that the novel is to be published shortly by Pravda publishing house, the party's "propaganda agency" and publishers of the Soviet Communist Party's daily newspaper, Pravda, was "cause to fear that a new intensified anti-Semitic campaign will follow" in the USSR. He called the novel, which denounced Judaism, and describes rabbis as mass murderers, Gestapo agents and pimps, slanderous of Jews and Judaism and "a virulent anti-Semitic book."

### HONOR CHAGALL

SAINT PAUL DE VENCE, France — Maro Chagall, the artist, was awarded an honorary doctorate from Tel Aviv University last week for his nearly 70 years of art work. Officials of the university presented the award to him for creating "through his painting and other means of expression his dreams transcending reality..." The 85-year-old painter was unable to travel to Israel for the award.

## Israel Makes Good Progress To Self-Sufficiency In Arms

TEL AVIV — Gen. David Elazar said that Israel has made impressive progress toward self-sufficiency in arms production, including highly sophisticated weaponry. The Chief of Staff of Israel's armed forces also praised armaments received from the United States which he said contributed to Israel's "great leap forward" in arms, both qualitatively and quantitatively during the last five years.

Elazar spoke at the annual convention of civilian employees of the military — mechanics, scientists, laundry workers and engineers — whom he described as "an integral part of the Israeli Army."

He said U.S. arms helped transform Israel's arsenal compared to what it was before the 1967 Six Day War. However, he added, this was brought about not only by arms purchased from the U.S. but by Israel's own arms production which had increased enormously.

"We can state that all the small arms in use by the Israeli armed forces are locally made, all the auxiliary armament except heavy artillery, is locally made and even in complicated and sophisticated weapons systems there is very significant progress towards self-sufficiency," he said.

Elazar added that "the new missile boats are not the only example," but did not cite other examples. The first of the new missile boats built in Israel, the Reshef, will be launched at Haifa February 19. It will be armed with the Israel-made Gabriel surface-to-surface missile.

The 415-ton missile boat whose existence was disclosed last week took three years to plan and build

and cost \$10 million. According to Israel Livertovsky, director general of the shipyard, that price is less than it would have cost to build the boat abroad and proves that Israel is independent of foreign shipyards with respect to its naval requirements.

Rear Admiral Benjamin Telem, commander of the Israeli Navy, said that the Reshef is one of the most sophisticated vessels of its type in the world and was larger, faster, more maneuverable and more heavily armed than the gunboats of the Saar class built for Israel in France. Israel ordered 12 Saar-class boats in France before the 1967 Six-Day War. Seven were delivered and five were embargoed. On Christmas Eve, 1968, Israeli crews "liberated" the embargoed craft from Cherbourg and sailed them to Israel.

According to Admiral Telem, the Reshef and her sisters, to be known as the Saar-IV class, are an improvement on the earlier gunboats in that they incorporate the latest techniques and systems of control. He said they were capable of combat against submarines, surface craft and aircraft.

The Reshef will carry seven "Gabriel" missiles, four depth charge launchers and will be armed with two 76 mm. guns as against one in the French-built boats. The Reshef will carry a crew of 45 German-made Maybach diesel engines generating 2670 indicated horsepower for a speed of 32 knots, 36.80 land miles per hour. Admiral Telem said the Reshef had a longer cruising range and better sea-keeping qualities than the French made gunboats.

## Mayor Lindsay Releases \$250,000 For New York's Jewish Poor

NEW YORK — Mayor Lindsay signed contracts last week releasing \$250,000 in poverty funds to aid the city's Jewish poor.

The funds, which were described by the Mayor as a "tiny beginning" will be distributed by three Jewish agencies. Members of the Jewish community have claimed that poor Jews have been neglected.

The Mayor signed the contracts at the offices of the United Jewish Council of the East Side, 233 East Broadway, one of the agencies, which is receiving \$81,760 of the allotment.

The Concourse Jewish Commu-

nity Council of the Bronx will receive \$81,760 and Metropolitan New York Coordinating Council on Jewish Poverty will receive \$86,480 to serve members of 30 Jewish groups.

During the ceremony, which was attended by about 100 people, Mr. Lindsay said that the Lower East Side was historic because Jewish immigrants first gathered there. He added that the Jewish community had added "stability and strength to the city" and had made "massive" contributions.

The Mayor said that the aid was "long overdue" and that every step should be taken to help the Jewish poor.

## Israeli Panthers Stand For Election

JERUSALEM — The Israeli Black Panthers will definitely stand for election to parliament in the 1973 Israeli elections, the state-controlled radio reported here.

Their party platform will be "to fight for the liquidation of poverty and the social gap by democratic means." This statement brought sighs of relief from various sections of the Israeli establishment who have always harbored the fear that the Sephardi group might some day turn out to be similar to their American namesakes.

When they first appeared on the scene a few years ago, the "Yiddish Panthers" caused a few riots — minor by American standards — and their leaders spent a few days in jail. Some contended that the Israeli security service has tried to threaten them into infiltrating Arab leftist organizations in Europe.

A very large number of Sephardi Israelis support the Panthers, if only because no other group in political life has openly tried to put the Sephardi view forward.



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## Only In America



By  
**Harry Golden**

### Galli-Curci Lingers

"All things are transient; art alone endures."

A man may live a full life, of say 50 years of adulthood, with all its problems — worries, ups and downs, love, marriage, children, illness, surgery, deaths, reverses, successes, promotions, disappointments, joys and sorrows, and yet, in a sentimental mood, when he's sitting around with friends, what will he talk about?

He'll tell about the time he heard Caruso sing, or the night he heard the Philharmonic Symphony, or the thrill of seeing Ethel Barrymore or Jacob Adler or Galli-Curci.

I heard Galli-Curci in the old Hippodrome in New York. Up to the time the new Madison Square Garden was built, the Hippodrome on Sixth Avenue and 43rd Street was the largest enclosure in America. I think it seated about 17,000 with room for about 3,000 standees.

Very few "single" acts could fill the Hippodrome. It took a great "spectacle" or "extravaganza," like the circus or a great sporting event.

Billy Rose produced one of the last spectacles there, and it was a dismal failure despite his tremendous cast of elephants, Jimmy Durante, and a dozen other famed actors and musicians. The name of it was "Jumbo" and after opening night there were acres of empty seats in the great auditorium.

Caruso filled the Hippodrome by himself, so did John McCormack and so did Galli-Curci. The picture of this tiny Italian woman standing in front of 20,000 music lovers with a lone pianist on the tremendous stage I can never forget.

I sat way up in the last balcony and the artist looked as though she was a mile away, which, come to think of it, was not far off, at that. The moment she came out to sing her famous encore, "Annie Laurie," was enough to send a shiver down your back.

I doubt whether a month has gone by in all these years that I haven't thought of tiny Galli-Curci singing, "Maxwellton's braes are bonny. Where early fa's the dew. 'Twas there that Annie Laurie gave me her promise true."

### The Welfare Myths

When I was a boy I heard the myth about every beggar woman that "she's a big landlord with many houses." Every beggar was a hidden millionaire.

The same myths pervade the welfare system of our times. The hard hats cry "Let them go to work like me." One of the most unjust of all the myths is that work is the cure-all of every welfare crisis. The truth is that only 8 per cent of the national caseload are required by law to seek employment.

Another percentage are the aged and the blind or otherwise incapacitated. But the large majority are children and their mothers who care for them. The mothers express indignation over the movement to enforce them to leave their children for outside work, pointing out that they are already working hard at cooking, cleaning, washing and taking care of their children. Most are uneducated and, even if they could find em-

## Obituaries

### MRS. GEORGE DRAZIN

Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth (Strauss) Drazin, 59, of Van Nuys, California, a former resident of Providence, who died last week, were held February 2 in California. Burial was also in California.

The widow of George Drazin, she was born in Providence, a daughter of Louis Strauss of Cranston, and the late Annie (Bookbinder) Strauss. She had lived in Providence for 39 years before moving to California 20 years ago.

Besides her father, she is survived by a son, Robert Drazin of Newhall, California; a sister, Mrs. Harry Goldenberg of Cranston, and a brother, Joseph Strauss of Providence, and two grandchildren.

### CHARLES H. WAGNER

Funeral services for Charles H. Wagner, 88, of 70 Adelaide Avenue, who died February 9, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Ida (Siegle) Wagner, he was born in Rumania, a son of the late Moses and Fannie Wagner. He had lived in Providence 70 years. He was president of the Modern Sanitary Rendering Company of Warwick until his retirement.

Mr. Wagner was a charter member of Temple Beth Israel and a founder of the New England Opera Company. He was a member of the New York Metropolitan Opera Company and sang tenor at a great many benefits.

He was a member of Touro Fraternal Association, the Providence Jewish Fraternal Association, the Brotherhood of Elks, B'nai B'rith, and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Survivors besides his wife include two sons, Oscar Wagner of Cranston, and Morris Wagner of Providence; a daughter, Thelma Ruth Carter of Providence; one brother, Louis Spater of Providence; two sisters, Shirley Tittleman of Jacksonville, Florida, and Rose Cohen of Hollywood, Florida, and three grandchildren.

### MRS. HENRY GOLDBLATT

Funeral services for Mrs. Eleanor "Lena" Goldblatt, 75, formerly of Burlington Street, who died Monday after an illness of five years, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Henry Goldblatt, she was born in Poland, a daughter of the late Samuel and Freda (Makowsky) Field. She had been a Providence resident for 65 years until moving to Pawtucket five years ago.

She was a member of Temple Emanu-El and its Sisterhood, the Providence Chapter of Hadassah, The Miriam Hospital Women's Association, and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

### TO SEND ATHLETES

BONN — West Germany will send six of its star athletes to the Hapoel games marking Israel's 25th anniversary celebrations, it was announced here.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Benton Goldblatt of Pawtucket, and Robert Goldblatt of Cranston; a daughter, Ann Martha Strashnick of Providence, and seven grandchildren.

### HENRY OELBAUM

Funeral services for Henry Oelbaum, 72, of 72 President Avenue, who died Tuesday after an illness of 18 months, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Clara B. (Rubin) Oelbaum, he was born in Poland, a son of the late Israel and Gertrude (Weinreb) Oelbaum. He had been a Providence resident for 15 years. Prior to that he had lived in Cranston for 25 years.

Mr. Oelbaum was the vice president and purchasing agent for Hasbro, Inc., for 42 years until retiring two years ago.

He was a founder of the Providence Hebrew Day School, and a member of Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham, Temple Emanu-El and its Men's Club, the Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association, the South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association, the Jewish Historical Association of Rhode Island, B'nai B'rith and many other philanthropic organizations.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Sruel Oelbaum of Providence; a daughter, Dorothy R. Klein of Warwick; four brothers, Herman Oelbaum of Frankfurt, Germany, Hugo Oelbaum of Manchester, England, Jacob Oelbaum of Brooklyn, New York and Maurice Oelbaum of Providence; three sisters, Helen Fessel of Providence, Fannie Tanzman of Israel and Edith Freudenberg of Providence, and nine grandchildren.

### In Memoriam

1955-1973

#### LEBA ACKERMAN

Mother dear, you are not forgotten,  
Though on earth you are no more.  
Still in spirit you are with me  
As you always were before.  
Even now come days of sadness,  
Tears in secret often flow,  
Your cherished memory never leaves me,  
Though you died eighteen years ago.

LOVE, DAUGHTER, THELMA

### Card of Thanks

The family of the late BENJAMIN LEVIN wishes to thank their friends and relatives for the many kind expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement.

### With Regard to a Card of Thanks, Unveiling Notice or In Memoriam

Very often a card of thanks in The Herald meets a need which can hardly be solved in any other way. Not only is it a gracious expression of gratitude to those who have sent sympathy but also courteously acknowledges the services and kindness of the many to whom a personal note of thanks cannot well be mailed or whose names and addresses are not known. Insertion of a card of thanks may be arranged by mail or in person or by telephone to: R.I. Jewish Herald, 99 Webster Street, Pawtucket, R.I. 02861, 724-0200. \$6.00 for seven lines, 40¢ for each extra line.  
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(Continued on page 3)

## ORGANIZATION NEWS

### MONTE CARLO NIGHT

The Sisterhood of the Barrington Jewish Center will hold a Monte Carlo Night on Saturday, March 10 from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. It will be held at the American Legion Riverside Post #10 at 830 Willett Avenue, Riverside.

A buffet dinner will be served from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and coffee and Danish pastry will be available.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Mickie Gold at 245-7213.

### TEFILLIN WORKSHOP

Rabbi Bernard Rotman will conduct a Tefillin Workshop at Temple Beth Am on Sunday, February 18, preceding the Men's Club Service-Breakfast at 9 a.m.

Rabbi Rotman will discuss the "History and Meaning of Tefillin," followed by a session on wearing and care of Tefillin.

### ELECTED TO OFFICE

Benjamin Castleman was elected last week to his 26th term as president of the Woonsocket Hebrew Free Loan Association.

Others who were elected are Joshua Miller, vice president; Herbert Shorr, secretary, and Aaron Block, treasurer.

Trustees are Milton Mark, Charles Susel, Louis Rosenthal, Solomon Stein and Sam Stein.

The association is in its 59th year.

### ANNOUNCE MEETING

The Israel Affairs Committee of the Jewish Community Relations Council will hold a meeting on Wednesday, February 21, at 7:45 p.m., at the Jewish Community Center, it has been announced by Mrs. Sheldon Sollosy and Professor Edward Beiser, cochairmen of the committee.

A report will be presented on current developments and prospects for peace in the Middle East, and there will be a discussion of local programming plans. The public is invited to attend.

### LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

A New England Leadership Conference on the Middle East and Soviet Jewry will be held on Sunday, February 25, at the Seifer auditorium in Brandeis University, Waltham, Massachusetts. The conference is jointly sponsored by the New England Leadership Conference on the Middle East and by the Soviet Jewry Committee of the Boston Jewish Community Council.

The conference will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. "Real Obstacles to Peace in the Middle East" will be discussed by the morning session, and the afternoon session will deal with "Will the U.S. Congress Meet the Challenge of the Soviet Union's Ransom Demands for Soviet Jews?" Panelists will include administrative aides to Senator Henry Jackson and Representative Charles Vanik.

Further information may be ob-

### Harry Golden

(Continued from page 2)

ployment, most of their salaries would not even pay for child care.

Recently a judge in Charlotte sentenced eight welfare mothers to jail for not reporting their income while receiving welfare checks. These cooks and cleaning women were getting three dollars a day, the income which was not reported, and the money was used to take care of their children.

The state welfare commissioner assigns first priority to a statewide crackdown on welfare "cheaters."

The welfare commissioner is responding to the myths about color TV sets and "welfare Cadillacs." As the welfare mothers who were hauled into court a few days ago said, these working welfare recipients are so meager they keep their children in shoes.

Billions of dollars have been drawn off poverty program funds by firms and professionals hired to "help" the poor. Many companies

tained by calling 421-4112.

### QUIZ PROGRAM

The Temple Beth Torah Men's Club and Sisterhood will hold a joint meeting on Sunday, February 18, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will include a quiz program to be conducted by Rabbi Saul Leeman. Contestants will be the entire membership of both groups.

Refreshments will be served following the program. Co chairmen are Betty Adlef and Abraham Goldstein.

### TO HEAR SPEAKER

Eugene P. Petit, Jr., assistant director of transportation in charge of the Registry of Motor Vehicles, will be the guest speaker at the breakfast meeting of the Men's Club of Temple Beth Israel on Sunday, February 18. Religious services at 9 a.m. will be followed by breakfast, a brief business meeting and Mr. Petit's speech.

### TO MEET

Jane Smith, "The Girl In White" of the Providence Gas Company, will present International Favorites at the next meeting of the Ladies' Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged on Wednesday, February 21, at 1 p.m. at the Home.

Mrs. Leonard Y. Goldman is program chairman, and Mrs. Ira Nulman is chairman of hospitality.

### PLAN SQUARE DANCE

The New Associates, an organization for young Jewish couples in Rhode Island, will sponsor an evening of square and folk dancing on Saturday, February 24, at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Beth Torah.

Bob Barber of East Providence, a square dance caller for more than 14 years throughout the New England area, will call for the group as well as teach folk and round dances.

The affair is for Jewish couples in their 20s and 30s. Further information may be obtained by calling Marlene and Ed Greene at 942-2740.

### NAMED TREASURER

Martin Berger, the Rhode Island District Manager of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, has been named as the new Regional Treasurer of the Jewish Labor Committee. For the past several years he has served as a member of the Regional Executive Board of the organization which represents approximately half a million Jewish trade unionists in America.

The union leader was just recently transferred to Providence from Utica, New York, where he headed the upstate New York and Vermont district of the ILGWU.

The announcement of Mr. Berger's appointment was made by Jacob B. Rothenberg of Providence, the Rhode Island regional vice chairman of the Jewish Labor Committee.

received huge payments from the government to pay to train the poor for labor, but they do no training.

In one case the government paid a company \$3 million for a 30-week training course and the workers received 20 minutes of training.

Welfare systems and poverty programs draw off millions of dollars for administration and operating expenses, leaving only meager amounts to reach the poor, who get very little help from the money the government sets aside for them.

The only adequate answer is to abolish the welfare and poverty programs. They should be replaced by an adequate guaranteed income that would get money direct to the needy and the guaranteed income should be enough to keep body and soul together for the recipient and their children.

### APPOINTED CHAIRMAN

Howard R. Lewis, vice president of Brier Manufacturing Company of Providence, has been appointed chairman of the 1973 annual gifts committee for the Rhode Island School of Design, it has been announced by Talbot Rantoul, president of the school.

A trustee of the RISD Corporation for the past six years and recently elected as a life trustee and secretary of the corporation, Mr. Lewis has served on all of its committees.

Mr. Lewis will coordinate efforts to strengthen the annual gifts program for alumni, trustees, par-

ents, foundations and corporations.

A native of Lewiston, Maine, and a long-time resident of Providence, Mr. Lewis is a member of

the board of trustees of the Providence Boys' Club, the Trinity Square Foundation and the English Speaking Union.

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## FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

### The Prophet Isaiah in Washington

By BERYL SEGAL

I watched the inauguration of President Richard Nixon and Vice President Spiro Agnew, as I have watched the inaugurations on similar occasions for the past fifty years. I always am impressed by the pageantry and by the ceremonies. On all but two inaugurations was I moved by the spoken words. The first was during the inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt and the other was when John F. Kennedy was sworn into the office. Two memorable phrases were coined during these inaugurations which are repeated again and again. Phrases have wings. They not only soar in the air themselves, but they lift up the spirit of a nation. Such a phrase was that pronounced by FDR in the height of the worst depression the nation has ever had.

"You have nothing to fear but fear itself," said the President and the nation looked at the object of their fear and decided to lift itself up from the sea of despondency.

And JFK said: "Do not ask what can my country do for me, but what can I do for my country."

And that phrase is being repeated in various variations to this day.

But, alas, no such phrases were said at this inauguration. Good phrases, good in sound and good for the spirit, are apparently not easy to come by, though we all strive to find them. There are those who say that before a good phrase can be said, one must feel it intensely, and intensity of feeling is not given to everybody.

However, there was a moment during the ceremony when a shiver went up and down the spine and tears filled the eyes. That moment came when Chief Justice Burger of the United States Supreme Court stood up to swear in the President.

The Nixon family Bible was held by Mrs. Richard Nixon and as the President put his hand on the open page of the book, the announcer remarked that the place to which he put his hands was in the book of Isaiah, Chapter Two, where words spoken by the Prophet more than 2,700 years ago, in the streets of Jerusalem, were invoked by President Richard M. Nixon in 1973.

"And it shall come to pass in the end of days, That the mountain of the Lord's house shall be established as the top of the mountain, And shall be exalted above the hills. And nations shall flow into it. And many peoples shall go and say: 'Come ye, and let us go up to the mountain of the Lord, To the house of the God of Jacob. And he will teach us of his ways, And we will walk in his path.'"

"For out of Zion shall go forth the law, And the word of the Lord from Jerusalem. And he will judge between the nations, and shall decide for many peoples. And they shall beat their swords into plowshares. And their spears into pruning hooks. Nations shall not lift up sword against nation. Neither shall they learn war any more."

What majestic words. What a beautiful dream. A dream that has not come into being to this day, but which every man of good will hopes may come in his days on earth.

And what a dream for a President of a great nation, if only he is not diverted from this dream, and holds down to it, and pursues it with all his might.

And I was dreaming, too, if somebody with a voice of Isaiah, and with a heart of the Prophet, and with the vision of the son of Amoz, were to get up on the plat-

form built for the inauguration in Washington, D.C. and on all the platforms of the capitals of the world, who knows what might happen? He might open the eyes of the blind and turn the hearts of men away from devastating wars which everyone dreads but no one has the courage to stop.

And Mrs. Nixon could have moved her hands and turned to Chapter One, just one page before, and there the President could have read a design for ruling the nation:

"Seek justice, / Relieve the oppressed, / Put a check on violence, / Let orphans have their rights, / Plead the cause of the widows."

Here you have in the first two chapters of Isaiah a perfect design for both foreign and domestic policies of a just nation.

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

### Austrian Police Search For Arab Terrorists

TEL AVIV — Austrian police armed with submachineguns and directed by helicopters are combing the woods near a Jewish immigrant transit center on the outskirts of Vienna in search of Arab terrorists believed to be planning an attack on the center.

A telephone report from Vienna said the manhunt was focussed around the Schonau Palace where Jewish emigrants from the Soviet Union are quartered while awaiting transportation to Israel.

The action followed the arrest of three armed Arabs who arrived in Vienna with forged Israeli passports.

## Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



### How To Save on Cleaning Products

Because of a series of household emergencies beyond my control, I have recently been catapulted into the kitchen — as a result of which I have learned far more than I wanted to learn about the care of household appliances and furnishings.

Rule number one which I have absorbed above all else is: read and scrupulously follow the directions on the cans, packages, etc.

Rule number two that's now in my bones is: when in doubt, never use too much.

In my ignorance, all I have done is run up a couple of fairly hefty repair bills; I wasn't in charge long enough to do major damage. But in the process of assaying my own incompetence, I have also discovered I am not all that unusual. American housewives actually waste an estimated 21 per cent of the \$2.8 billion they spend each year for laundry and cleaning products. And that's a half-billion dollars on top of the countless hundreds of millions wasted each year on repair of appliances that should not have gone out of order and replacement of furnishings or floors that should not have worn out so fast, and on an on.

Since, as is my custom, my problems translate themselves into your solutions, I have now been investigating how to save money

on cleaning products and household care. Here are some basic guides from Gordon T. Beaham III, president of Bon Ami and Faultless Starch.

**AEROSOL CANS:** An enormous amount of waste occurs because we don't use the aerosol properly no matter what the product.

Hold the can at approximately a 45-degree angle, or whatever is directed on the can, so the product can be sucked up by the tube contained in the can. As a rule of thumb, shake the can before use so a uniform emulsion is produced and the propellant forces out the product. Otherwise the propellant escapes first and you eventually wind up with an aerosol can half full of spray you can't get out.

**GLASS CLEANER:** These products are exceptions to the rule on shaking because the ingredients make foam and will then become more difficult to remove from window corners. Read the directions! And when using a spray glass cleaner, cautions Beaham, don't use too much or it will smear. Just a damp mist is fine.

**DETERGENTS:** Don't overload your washing machine — the most common mistake made. All items should circulate freely during the washing and rinsing cycle, allowing the water and detergent to be flushed through the fabric. Extra detergent does NOT compensate for the overloading; the machine will labor because of the extra load and suds. Use the amount of detergent recommended by the washing machine manufacturer for the wash load. Although extra detergent is necessary if you're in a hard water area, use only the extra recommended by local authorities for your degree of water hardness.

**METAL CLEANERS:** Always wet the utensil before using copper, stainless steel and aluminum cleaners on pots and pans. The cleaner simply rolls off a dry surface and is wasted.

**CLEANSERS:** For a general cleanup of a sink, says Beaham, "sprinkle about half a teaspoon of cleanser on a damp sponge or cloth and run it over the surface of the sink. If there is a difficult stain, put the cleanser directly on the stain and rub." Harsh, abrasive cleansers can do great damage to the enamel surfaces of sinks, bathtubs, refrigerators and stoves.

**BOWL CLEANERS:** Never mix toilet bowl cleaners with bleach or chlorinated cleansers. The combination can form irritating and, at times, lethal gases. **BLEACH:** If you use even a bit more chlorine bleach than indicated over a period, you'll dull or remove the color.

## Jewish Organizations Attempt To Remove 'Bridget Loves Bernie' From Network

NEW YORK — "Bridget Loves Bernie," the runaway new show hit of the current television season, has come under heavy fire from some Jewish groups, who charge it "mocks the teachings of Judaism" and presents intermarriage between Jews and Christians as a desirable end.

A campaign aimed at forcing the Columbia Broadcasting System to take the program off the air entirely is now under way. The movement of Jews who do not like "Bridget Loves Bernie" originated with Conservative and Orthodox rabbis in the New York metropolitan area, but recently it has gained the support of Reform rabbis here and on the West Coast.

Among organizations that have voiced objections to the program are the Synagogue Council of America, an "umbrella" association representing three national synagogue bodies and three rabbinical bodies; the Commission on Interfaith Activities of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, a reform group; the Rabbinical Assembly of America, composed of a Conservative rabbinic, and the Union of Orthodox Congregations of America.

Although there are other objections, including the alleged presentation in "Bridget Loves Bernie" of offensive Jewish stereotypes, the chief complaint against the program is its treatment of intermarriage in a favorable and desirable light.

C.B.S. officials, who profess themselves as surprised, chagrined,

and puzzled by the reaction to the series, point out that intermarriage is the essential plot peg on which each episode of "Bridget Loves Bernie" hangs, and to dispense with it would mean abandoning the point of the series.

Somewhat similar in plot to the hit play "Abie's Irish Rose" of 50 years ago, the series is built around reactions of their families to the marriage of a wealthy Irish-American Catholic girl to a young Jew whose parents run a Lower East Side delicatessen.

"The program treats intermarriage, one of the gravest problems facing Jews today, not only as an existent phenomenon but one that should be totally accepted," said Rabbi Balfour Brickner, director of the Commission on Interfaith Activities.

"This is the sort of thing that goes directly against Jewish teachings, the sort of thing religious Jews consider anathema. Intermarriage to them is a disaster area and works inimically to the future of the Jewish people. The program treats intermarriage in a cavalier, cute, condoning fashion, and deals with its inevitable problems as though they're instantly, easily solvable."

Rabbi Brickner agreed with other Jewish leaders interviewed that those who object to the program "find themselves in a profound discomfort," because, he said, "it is in the liberal Jewish tradition to oppose all forms of censorship and all threats to free expression."

"We've had to grapple with our consciences," he said, "but in the

end, faced with C.B.S.'s shocking insensitivity to the religious beliefs of six million Americans, we've had to draw the line here. We've tried to negotiate with C.B.S. to take the show off the air, and failing that, remove from it those aspects offensive to Jews."

Some Conservative rabbis, such as Hillel Cohen, spiritual leader of Temple Beth Torah in Westbury, L.I., have urged their congregations to boycott products of "Bridget's" sponsors, the chief of which is Procter & Gamble.

Written protests to the sponsors have elicited, in general, replies of "We're not responsible for program content; we buy the show as a package," Rabbi Cohen said.

Jewish religious leaders have held several meetings with C.B.S. officials, urging that the program be canceled, but, according to Rabbi Brickner, "they've held us off and the most eloquent response to our protests has been the recent re-run of the series' most offensive episode, in which a rabbi and a priest co-officiate at the supposedly religious wedding of the couple."

Robert D. Wood, president of the C.B.S. television network, said recently: "From the beginning, we've had Jewish and Catholic clergymen as advisers on the series, in an effort to make sure we would not be offensive. We realize that those who protest are not cranks, but sincere, concerned people. But if we respond to pressure to cancel the show, we do a disservice to the millions who obviously like it. We simply don't know what to do."

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1973

2:30 p.m.  
Hadassah, Business & Professional Chapter, Regular Meeting  
4:30 p.m.  
Hadassah, Business & Professional Chapter, Board Meeting  
8:00 p.m.  
Temple Beth Torah, Men's Club and Sisterhood, Joint Meeting

### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1973

7:45 p.m.  
Jewish Family & Children's Service, Board Meeting  
8:00 p.m.  
Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham, Board Meeting

### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1973

7:30 p.m.  
Jewish Home for the Aged, Admissions Committee Meeting

### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1973

1:00 p.m.  
Ladies' Association, Jewish Home for the Aged, Regular Meeting  
8:00 p.m.  
Toure Fraternal Association, Board Meeting

Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Young Women's Division, Seminar #2

### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1973

8:00 p.m.  
Jewish Home for the Aged, Board Meeting



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## Society

### FIRST SON BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gross of 211 Third Avenue, Cranston, announce the birth of their first child and son, Mark Ira, on February 3.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schwartz of Cranston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gross, also of Cranston. Great-grandmother is Mrs. M. Ginsberg.

### STRAIGHT A

Lane Mitchell Kaplan, son of Dr. Irwin Kaplan and Beverly Kaplan, both of Warwick, achieved a straight A average in his first semester at the University of Rhode Island. An honors student in high school, Lane is in the pre-medical course.

Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Barnard Benjamin of South Attleboro, Massachusetts, and Mr. and Mrs. James Kaplan of Pawtucket.

### DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. David G. Katz of 125 Gillooly Drive, Warwick, announce the birth of their second child and daughter, Laura Beth, on February 1.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Colitz of Pawtucket. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Leo Katz of East Providence.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Strashnick of Tenth Street.

### HIGHEST RANKING

Jonathan M. Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bruce of 12 Barber Street, Medway, Massachusetts, has earned the highest ranking in Medway-Junior-Senior High School in the Betty Crocker 1973 Search for American Homemakers of Tomorrow and will represent his school in the state contest.

Jonathan is copresident of Alex D. Goode Chapter, B'nai B'rith Youth Organization of Milford, Massachusetts; 1973 school yearbook photographer, and police photographer for the Medway Police Department. He will enter Massachusetts College of Pharmacy in September.

His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris C. Mushnick of 58 Pleasant Street, Millis, Massachusetts.

### BAR MITZVAH

Stanley Robert Steingold, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Steingold of 407 16 Street, Santa Monica, California, became Bar Mitzvah on February 3 at Temple Avavoth Shalom in Santa Monica.

Stanley is the grandson of Mrs. Samuel Steingold of 1217 South Holt Avenue, Los Angeles, California. The Steingolds are formerly of Central Falls and Providence.

### DAUGHTER GRADUATES

Marjorie Ann Torman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Torman of Potomac, Maryland, formerly of Greylock Avenue, Cranston, was graduated recently from Towson State College in Baltimore, Maryland.

## Ticklish Problem Bothers Court

JERUSALEM — Israel's National Insurance has a ticklish problem to solve. It is trying to establish who is liable to pay for injuries resulting from a blocked drain in a Haifa apartment.

After a young wife criticized her husband's attempts to clear it, he told her to go out for a while and the job would be done on her return. He then telephoned for a plumber and handed over the task to him and took to his bed for a rest.

Later, the wife returned and, seeing what she presumed to be her husband's lower half emerging from under the sink, she tickled him intimately. Surprised, the plumber doubled up and injured his head against the sink. The institute must now decide whether this was an accident at work within the terms of the law.



HELD OVER through Thursday, February 22, is Trinity Square's production of *The Royal Hunt of the Sun* which concerns Pizarro's Conquest of Peru and features George Martin, Richard Kneeland and Richard Loder. Opening Wednesday, February 18, at the Playhouse is the Trinity Festival 1973 consisting of revivals of past favorites — *School for Wives*, *Lady Audley's Secret*, and *Years of the Locust*.

## Soviet Seems To Want Mid-East Settlement

MOSCOW — Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist party leader, met for five hours last Friday with a special envoy of President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt to thrash out Soviet-Egyptian differences and evidently to promote diplomatic efforts to seek a Middle East settlement.

Earlier in the day the Egyptian, Hafez Ismail, held an unannounced meeting with Gunnar V. Jarring, the United Nations representative for the Middle East and the Swedish Ambassador to the Soviet Union.

The two sessions lent support to diplomatic speculation that Moscow was keen on reviving Dr. Jarring's efforts at mediation between Israel and the Arab states and might be coordinating its moves with Cairo.

Neither the Egyptian nor the Swedish Embassy would comment on the substance of Dr. Jarring's 40-minute meeting with Mr. Ismail, President Sadat's adviser for national security.

Egyptian sources reported that Mr. Ismail had delivered a message to Mr. Brezhnev from President Sadat and talked bluntly with top Soviet officials about differences that have developed between Moscow and Cairo since the withdrawal of most Soviet military advisers from Egypt last summer.

Egyptian military men have long been unhappy about Soviet unwillingness to provide offensive weapons for a major strike against Israel, and Moscow has been unhappy about frictions between the Russian and Egyptian military officers and Mr. Sadat's periodic crackdowns on leftist political figures. Presumably, the latest expulsions from the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only political party, which affected both leftists and rightists, has irked Moscow.

Mr. Ismail, who has also been meeting with Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko since his arrival continued his talks through Saturday, Egyptian sources said.

The visit of King Hussein of Jordan to the United States, and

### AMBUSH

TEL AVIV — An Israeli Army vehicle escorting road workers was fired on in a bazooka ambush near Djabal Rouss on the Lebanese line.

### POPULATION OF 26,500

BONN — The Jewish population of West Germany is 26,500 and an additional 5,500 Jews living in East Germany, the Duesseldorf Jewish Council reported. The biggest Jewish community in Germany is West Berlin with 5,270.

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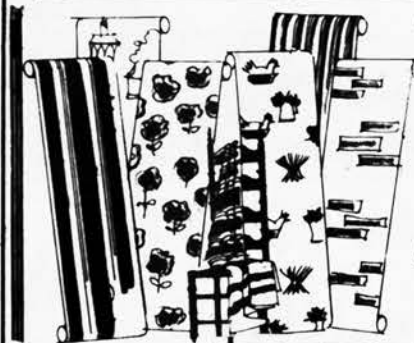
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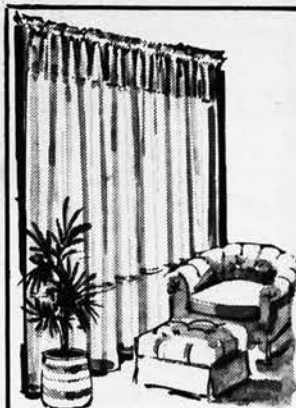
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## Life For Jews Remaining In Turkey Is More Difficult In Recent Months

ISTANBUL — Turkish Jewry, one of the world's oldest Jewish communities, which for centuries played an important economic, cultural and political role in this region, is now in decline.

The decrease of the Jewish population in this country started immediately after the establishment of the State of Israel, with a wave of emigration which took 35,000 Turkish Jews to the new State within a relatively short time. Emigration to Israel and other countries, including Italy, France and Canada, continued at a lower pace in the 1960's, but the movement was suddenly accelerated in the last few years.

This was the result of an anti-Semitic campaign run by both Right-wing and Left-wing extremists in Turkey.

Most of the remaining Jews are upper middle-class and wealthy people. Turkish Jews are mainly engaged in trade and industry.

As a result of the emigration, some old communities in the Eastern regions of Turkey have ceased to exist. Others like those at Edirne, Gelibolu, Canakale and Bursa have lost all their importance and character. Izmir, once a major Jewish center, now has only 1,700 Jews. In Istanbul, the community still runs its institutions with difficulty. The Jewish hospital, which is in the old quarter of Balat (which was the Jewish center earlier this century) has few Jewish patients. The Jewish orphanage recently left its large building looking over the Bosphorus and transferred its two dozen children to the premises of a Jewish elementary school. The two elementary Jewish schools and the Jewish-high school located at Galata have relatively few Jewish students and are struggling for survival, with communal subsidies.

The community still maintains a Jewish home for the aged. The funds for the various Jewish institutions come through donations, mainly on the Jewish High Holidays.

Only a small portion of the Turkish Jews are regular synagogue-goers, but the vast majority of them observe Jewish holidays and traditions.

Turkish Jewry as a community is isolated from the rest of the world. Zionism is banned and affiliations to international Jewish bodies such as the World Jewish Congress or B'nai B'rith are not

allowed.

The Turkish Constitution guarantees full liberties and equality between Turks regardless of their race or religion. But not always has this been respected and carried out.

For instance, Jews have never been given the opportunity to occupy high posts in the civil service, diplomacy, educational institutions and State-owned enterprises, not to mention the army. This attitude has, as a result, created among Jews an apathy towards all these fields and led them to concentrate rather on business and trade.

Anti-Semitism does not seem to be a problem at this moment, although prior to the introduction of martial law in March, 1971, violent attacks were made in public. These attacks were mainly in the press, by rightist and leftist radicals — the former on religious grounds and the latter for ideological considerations. These groups had to discontinue their campaign under martial law, but there is fear in Jewish circles here that this may be resumed after martial law is lifted.

The Jewish community faces other serious problems too. The main one preoccupying communal leaders now is the trial of 13 religious teachers, including two young rabbis for alleged teaching of Hebrew language and Jewish history. Actually these teachers were conducting religious courses for Jewish boys and girls under a license obtained long ago from the Education Ministry.

The Jews here are having difficulty in understanding the reason of this sudden change of attitude, which also led to the closing down of Mahazekai Torah, responsible for Jewish religious education.

Other difficulties faced by the Jewish community here include

## Exit Visas Given Iraqi Jews Following Report Of Executions

PARIS — Diplomatic sources here said that 20 Iraqi Jews have been given exit visas by Iraqi emigration authorities. This followed reports that nine Jews imprisoned in Iraq since last Fall were recently executed. The sources said that the families of three of the victims have reportedly left the country and the families of the other six were presumably hiding

the inability of the Jewish "foundations" to sell or buy property. Synagogues and charitable institutions are registered as "foundations," under a Turkish law. The Turkish authorities have prohibited these "foundations" not only to sell or buy property but even to make repairs or build an annex whenever necessary.

The difficulties and attitudes worry most Jews here, but are not taken as a sign of official hostility or anti-Semitism. Turkey is still a hospitable homeland for Turkish Jews where, despite certain limitations and problems, they live in peace and prosperity.

## Premier Meir Asks Release Of Prisoners

JERUSALEM — Premier Golda Meir asked European leaders she met to use their good offices to obtain the release of 13 Israeli prisoners of war held in Egypt and Syria. Mrs. Meir disclosed that she made the request during the meeting of the Socialist International in Paris, January 13-14 and in her subsequent meeting with Italian Premier Giulio Andreotti in Rome.

She said she made it clear that Israel was prepared to return its 65 Egyptian and Syrian POWs for the 13 Israelis.

The Premier spoke at ceremonies marking the publication of a book by Yair Dori, a paratrooper who was severely wounded during the Six-Day War and spent nine months in an Egyptian prison. The book is an account of his prison experiences.

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in Baghdad. The homes of the nine have been covered with signs reading, "The former residents have fled."

The sources attributed the issuance of exit visas to a power struggle between the Iraqi secret police, the army and the general security services. They did not elaborate. The Union of Jewish Students meeting here protested the executions in a cable to President Ahmed Hassan al-Bakr of Iraq.

In Copenhagen, the Danish League for Human Rights cabled the Iraqi government protesting the recent killing of nine imprisoned Jews. Signatories included Jens Lillelund, who the Danish Jewish community honored last year as a "friend of Israel."

In New York, the American Jewish Congress has called on the government of Iraq to confirm or deny the reported executions. In a telegram to Abdul Karim al-Shaikhly, Iraqi Ambassador to the United Nations, the AJCongress also called on Iraq to "publicly establish that the prisoners remain in safe custody and to provide immediate access to them by an impartial body such as the International Red Cross." The telegram, signed by Judge Justine Wise Polier, vice president of the AJCongress, added: "Anything less will give credence to these reports and call forth upon your government the most severe condemnation for an act of barbarism and brutality that must shock the conscience of the world."

A spokesman for the Iraqi Mission to the United Nations said that there was no information regarding the reported executions. In Washington, the State Department also said that it had no information.

## Defense Department Transmits Message Of Gerald L.K. Smith

WASHINGTON — Defense Department Information administrators have repudiated a program featuring Gerald L. K. Smith, the professional anti-Semite and racist, broadcast January 23 over the Armed Forces Radio and Television service to its 492 radio and television stations serving some 2 million American military and civilian personnel. They also reported that the New Jersey Council of Churches, which had been associated with the program, had directed its producer not to use the council's name with his productions.

In New York, American Zionist Federation President Rabbi Israel Miller and National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America President Mrs. Henry Rapaport, demanded investigations of the incident. An AZF spokesman quoted a Pentagon official as saying "It probably happened out of stupidity...once the AZF protest is received there will probably be some quick action on the matter." Rabbi Miller sent telegrams of protest to Secretary of Defense-designate Elliot L. Richardson and to Edward Little, president of the Mutual Broadcasting System

which first carried the broadcast and prepared it in cooperation with the New Jersey Council of Churches radio and TV department.

John Broger, director of the Defense Department's information for the armed forces, said that "Obviously the broadcast will not be repeated. Normally a program is recycled. This one has been pulled out of service." Broger indicated that high department officials were involved in the investigation. Smith's appearance on the network, rather than what he said, was considered the prime complaint. Smith said on the broadcast that "we are now launching the building of a new Holy Land due to the fact that the original Holy Land, which was visited by Jesus Christ 2000 years ago, has been scarred and marred and its appearance has been changed and some of the most sacred shrines are being blighted by the building of housing projects. Therefore we feel that the image of the Holy Land should be built here in the United States." He apparently did not use the word "Israel" in his program as had been reported initially.



# BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

Today's hand has a fine defensive problem if the North-South pair ends in game in their 5-3 Major suit fit. That is where I feel they should have played the hand. Strangely, most of them ended in No Trump where the only difference is what suit is led. The way the cards are nothing can set Three No Trump and if Diamonds are led, five will be made. In the Major, the Defenders were too automatic in their plays, not really thinking the whole hand through all the way as they should have. Had they done so, they would have been plus. Not one pair did rise to the occasion although one did come close. He had the right idea but veered off too soon.

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

West  
 ♠ 9 6 2  
 ♥ 10 9 8 4  
 ♦ 3  
 ♣ A 8 7 6 4

East  
 ♠ 7 5 3  
 ♥ 6  
 ♦ A 10 8 7 4 2  
 ♣ K J 3

South  
 ♠ A Q J 8 4  
 ♥ A K J 5 3  
 ♦ 6  
 ♣ 7 2

South was Dealer, no one vulnerable with the bidding supposed to go like this:

S	W	N	E
1♠	P	2♦	P
2♥	P	3NT	P
4♥	P	P	P

It did go that way most of the time as far as where North bid three No Trump but almost every South left it there saying erroneously that that is where partner wants to play the hand I won't disturb it. Some Norths, instead of responding in Diamonds, bid two No Trump, certainly a reasonable bid. Here again, South bid the Hearts and North rebid No Trump. In this sequence, again almost every South passed when actually his Heart bid only showed four cards in that suit. One pair did end in Four Hearts when South rebid and North left it there having more Hearts than Spades.

In No Trump, if East led a Diamond, Declarer can run eleven tricks, that first trick and five in each Major. If North happened to bid Diamonds as some did, East led a small Club but all that the

Defense can take now is three Clubs and the Diamond Ace if they are bright enough to take it after they have their Quota of Clubs.

Watch what happens in Hearts. West leads his singleton Diamond which is won by East. I watched as East couldn't wait to rush up with the Ace to lead one back so his partner could get a ruff or an over-ruff. A smart Declarer will simply discard one of his Club losers. Now even if West underleads his Club Ace to get back to his partner for another ruff, this time Declarer can afford to trump high, the first time if he did, West could establish a Trump trick with his four to the ten. Now he can pull West's remaining Trumps and make the rest of the tricks for his game.

How can the hand be defeated and how should the Defenders realize this? When West leads that Diamond, East can count and easily figure exactly what Declarer's entire distribution is. He can see all 13 Diamonds and knows that South had a singleton as well as West. Also, South had shown two five card Majors which leaves a balance of exactly two Clubs. If East is too hasty and automatic and woodenly leads back a Diamond, one of those Clubs can go off so a really sharp Defender should see this and understand that the two Club tricks must be taken before that Diamond is led for the over-ruff. True, Declarer might have the Club Ace but if so that is too bad. As you can see, a switch to a low Club at trick two will accomplish this: West wins the Ace and returns one to partner's King. Three tricks are now in. Now the Diamond and no matter what Declarer does, West has to make a Heart trick to set the hand.

Moral: Before making a seemingly automatic play, stop and think if there is anything that might change this to something even better. I do not mean when there is absolutely no problem but when what to many is automatic really isn't at all. If one stopped to think at every play tournaments would never end. You have to learn when it is right to think and when there is no need at all.

## Editor's Mailbox

### Thanks Coworkers For Help On Annual Interfaith Day

The fine tradition that Temple Beth El has established in the broad community with the annual Interfaith Day was strongly reinforced on February 5. The Providence Journal-Bulletin estimated an attendance of 750 truly attentive and responsive men and women in the synagogue. Rabbi Sally Preisand presented a balanced speech of delightful background material with a magnificent and impassioned expression of her personal creed. The earlier workshop sessions drew enthusiastic participants who welcomed the opportunity to exchange significant ideas with knowledgeable leaders and moderators. The light lunch served in the meeting hall at noon added an extra dimension of hospitality to the event.

For myself and my cochairman, Mrs. Herbert M. Kanter, I want to thank publicly the committees who worked so willingly and so well to create a very special day. These committees were headed by the following capable chairmen:

Workshops — Mrs. Donald Forman, Mrs. Roy Forman, Mrs. Bartholomew P. Schiavo; Hospitality — Mrs. Charles Lindbaum, Mrs. Benjamin Salter; Hostesses — Mrs. Newton B. Cohn, Mrs. William I. Matzner; Decorations — Mrs. Marvin Pitterman, Mrs. Lester Friedman, Mrs. Richard Lorber; Invitations — Mrs. Leo Jacques; Ushers — Mrs. Samuel Stepak; Publicity — Mr. Joseph Finkle, Mrs. Lewis Tanner; Holiday Tables — Mrs. Maurice Applebaum, Mrs. Donald Levine, Mrs. Stephen Taylor, Mrs. Myron Guttin, Mrs. Harvey Markham; Registration — Mrs. Maurice Namerow; Program Design — Mrs. J. Lee Bonoff; Temple Tours — Mrs. Kenneth Logowitz, Mrs. Herbert Kaplan; Garden Tours — Mrs. Lester Friedman.

MRS. JEROME CORWIN  
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## ORGANIZATION NEWS

### SENSITIVITY SESSIONS

Melvin J. Bell, Jr., professor of social work at Providence College, will conduct a series of sensitivity sessions for junior and senior high school students at the Jewish Community Center on five Wednesday evenings at 7:30 starting February 28.

The size of the group will be limited. Information may be obtained by calling the Center.

### BOWLING PARTY

The youth activities department of the Jewish Community Center has scheduled a Ten Pin Bowling Party for high school students on Tuesday, February 20.

Buses will leave the Center for the bowling lanes at 10 a.m.

### INTERCITY PROGRAM

Teenagers at the Jewish Community Center will participate in an all-night Intercity Overnighter party at the Center on Saturday, February 17, beginning at 6 p.m. and ending at 8:30 a.m. on Sunday morning.

Senior high school aged Center members will participate with their counterparts from the Jewish Community Center of Revere, Massachusetts.

Their schedule will include a double-header basketball game in the Center gym from 6 to 9 p.m.; music and refreshments in the youth gameroom and lounge from 9 to 11 p.m.; swimming in the Center pool from 11 p.m. to 12:45 a.m.; snack time from 1 to 2 a.m.; games hour in the gym from 2 to 3 a.m.; a horror movie from 3 to 5 a.m.; volleyball from 5 to 6 a.m.; wash-up and refresher time from 6 to 7 a.m., and breakfast from 7 to 8 a.m.

### SKILLS FOR PARENTS

The Jewish Community Center will conduct a series of five seminars for parents of elementary school children on Skills for Parents, it has been announced by Lola Schwartz, director of the children's activities department.

This second series on the subject will be conducted on Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 beginning February 28.

The seminars will be conducted by Mrs. Marion Goldsmith, education counselor.

### ISRAELI PROGRAMS

Charles Swartz, chairman of the Joint Israel Programs Committee of Rhode Island, has reported that the group has processed 25 Rhode Island high school and college youth who participated in a variety of summer and year round programs in Israel during 1972.

Mr. Swartz says that more young people are expected to participate in 1973, the 25th anniversary of the establishment of the State of Israel.

Another resource person has been added to assist the present committee. She is Miss Estelle Nemo, director of the youth department at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, and she can be reached at 831-8800. Seymour Krieger may be reached at 331-0193 and Dr. Harold Organic, at 863-2668.

### TO HOLD COLLOQUIUM

Professor Wayne A. Meeks, chairman of the Department of Religious Studies at Yale University, will speak at a colloquium to be held by the Brown University Department of Religious Studies. The meeting will be held in Wilson Hall, Room 301, on Monday, February 19, at 7:30 p.m.

The theme will be "The Image of the Androgyne: Some Uses of a Symbol in Earliest Christianity."

### NEW APARTMENTS

JERUSALEM — Housing Minister Zeev Sharef reported that 24,000 new apartments have been built or started in Jerusalem in the five and a half years since the Six-Day War, half as many as existed in all of West Jerusalem in 1967.



## Hello Again!

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

**SAY SOMETHING:** "Suppose there is a man on first and another on second and there are two outs with the catcher coming up to bat. What do they do? They walk the catcher to get at the pitcher who is an easy out. Now, if there's a good hitter coming up in the pitcher's spot, it makes a difference; makes it interesting." So said Syd Feldstein during a baseball discussion t'other morn. Mr. Feldstein, by the way, is a veteran follower of all sports. "Follower?" He's even followed some of the teams on long journeys out of town.

**REMARKS:** Joe Murphy, a former baseball player, himself, spoke up. "I'm in favor of keeping the game as it is — or rather — as it was. No, I'm not in favor of the pinch hitter for the pitcher change." A question to Mr. Murphy, "Do you think it will hurt the game?" His answer, "The game was hurt when the expansion started." A remark by another, "Expansion has affected the calibre of play in most sports." It was agreed. John Mincham, one of the group discussing the pinch-hitter change, "No, I'm not in favor of the pinch-hitter. The game was good as it was." Feldstein speaking, "Why don't you ask some of the younger generation?" An answer, "How would they know how good things used to be?" And a comment by John "Wasso" McConnell, a former player and umpire, "Now, I don't like it. When we played, the pitcher always batted and we had some good hitters, too. I didn't say 'batters.' I said 'hitters!' It would be better if they taught the pitchers to hit."

**GOOD FOR THE GAME:** Someone once said, "Say anything about me but don't say I'm dead." So, all this talk and discussion about the new "hitter for the pitcher" rule is good for the game. It started tongues wagging about baseball in the middle of the hockey and basketball seasons and it has fans on the edges of their chairs awaiting the opening of the season. It will stimulate interest in the great old game. It's something new and different. The American League will use the new system; the National will not. If it proves attractive, both can adopt it. And if it doesn't, the rules-makers can revert to the old system.

**JUST A THOUGHT:** Thinking of baseball and some of the comment about it being too slow. Are some fans forgetting the relaxation in the recreation in watching baseball? "Moderation in all things," said the ancient Greeks. They were wise men. Doesn't baseball have just enough excitement? Isn't it nearer the perfect sports entertainment?

**TOUGH SCHEDULE:** The R.I. Reds have played one of the most arduous schedules ever handed a hockey club. The reason? The nine road games at the start while the new Civic Center was being readied. Now for balance, the Reds will play nine successive home games as the season closes. It's March 7, 9, 11, 14, 16, 18, 21, 23 and 25 at home in a row. Then off the Providence skaters go on the road to complete the regular schedule. They'll finish away from home on March 27, 29, 31 and April 1. The playoffs start on April 3 with the first-place team playing the fourth-place and the second-place finishers meeting the third-place club. It looks like a R.I. Reds-Nova Scotia series in the playoffs and that's another

tough assignment for the Providence team.

**SAD FAREWELL:** In the meantime, the R.I. Auditorium will start vanishing. Nostalgia will prevail and the ancient rafters will be haunted by ghosts of a great past. The old building, last Monday, was colder than the ice on which so many immortals skated. Ah, but time was when the intimacy of the old building was warm; when the fans were almost in the middle of the hockey action; almost in the cast of Ice Capades and other great spectacles. Now the thrills and entertainment at 1111 North Main Street are memories; cherished memories. There are so many of them that are stamped in the trail of souvenirs we all gathered as children and adult spectators, too. Time does march on and the old always gives way for the new. Cheer up, better days are coming and CARRY ON!

### Six Former SS Warders Sentenced For Murders

BONN — A 14-month Nazi crimes trial ended in Frankfurt with prison terms ranging from two and a half years to 15 years for the six defendants, who were found guilty of aiding in the mass murder of 30,000 Jews in Russia during World War II.

The trial, attended by 150 witnesses from the United States, Israel, Austria and the Soviet Union, was presumably the last in a long series of proceedings in Frankfurt that started in the early 1960's with the marathon trial of former SS (elite guard) warders at the Auschwitz extermination camp.

The stiffest sentence in the trial went to Adolf Petsch, 68 years old, who received 15 years on charges of killing an "unspecified" number of Jewish women, children and old men with bullets he fired into the back of their necks.

Several witnesses had testified to seeing Petsch, a barrelmaker after the war, committing the crimes.

### Defense Cite Orders

The defense maintained that the accused had been "in no position to disobey the killing orders." The six defendants belonged to Nazi security police.

The court president, Adalbert Schäfer, said the court regarded the defendants as accomplices in murder rather than murderers because Hitler, Himmler and other top functionaries of the Third Reich were the main perpetrators of all Nazi crimes.

Mr. Schäfer said in the verdict that the accused became guilty by obeying "illegal orders" although no one had actually forced them to participate in the killings.

Previous war-crimes trials in Frankfurt and elsewhere have produced ample evidence that refusal to carry out extermination orders carried no danger of major punishment other than transfer to a fighting unit, postponement of promotion or downgrading at worst.

The defense said it will appeal the verdict.

### WEARY OF PROCEDURE

NEW YORK — Reflecting Israel's weariness with procedures at the United Nations, where the Arabs and their Communist and Afro-Asian supporters command an automatic majority, Israel's foreign minister, Abba Eban, commented: "If we were to propose the Ten Commandments in the General Assembly, they would be rejected by a large majority."

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EDWARD SULZBERGER, president of Sulzberger-Rolfe Inc., New York, realtor, principal developer of the South Main-South Water Street portion of the East Side Renewal Project, and his granddaughter, Jody Rolfe, look out on the downtown Providence scene from the refurbished Tanner Building along the city's waterfront. She is a junior at Brown University.

## Brown Graduate Supervises Rehabilitation Of South Main St.

To Edward Sulzberger, Providence means Brown University and the adjacent Fox Point neighborhood leading down to South Main and South Water Streets. There has been a certain attachment to these Plantations ever since September, 1925, when the teenage graduate of the Dwight School left his home in New York City to begin his freshman year at Brown.

Today, the president of Sulzberger-Rolfe Inc., a diversified New York realty firm, spends much of his time in Providence supervising the varied activities involved in the new construction and the rehabilitation of 16 historic buildings in the Plantations — the name he has given to the South Main-South Water Street portion of the East Side Renewal Project of which his company is the principal developer.

"Urban renewal is for young people who don't mind getting old fast," the 1929 Brown University graduate has been heard to observe. His interest in the renewal of the historic mercantile center grew from his broadening identification with the university in the years since his graduation in 1929.

Over the years he has served as class agent and bequest committee chairman, and received the Brown Bear Award in 1964. He also has been on the executive committee of the Brown Development Council. His alumni activities have included service as a director of the Brown Alumni Association and as a director of the Brown Club of New York, of which he is a former president. The Brown Corporation recognized his active interest in his alma mater by electing him a trustee of the university in 1965.

Mr. Sulzberger's special attachment for "Brown and the town" runs through his family. In fact, it was at the East Side campus that he met Maye Dorfman of Waterbury, Connecticut, a student at what was then Pembroke College. They eloped on October 29, 1928. Mr. Sulzberger recalls that when they celebrated their first wedding anniversary a year later the country was going through the economic upheaval of "Black Tuesday," the day of the Stock Market crash in 1929.

This chain of involvements with the university has still another link. The Sulzberger's older granddaughter, Joanne, is a junior at Brown. Jody, as she prefers to be called, recently participated with her grandfather in the ceremonial groundbreaking for the 78-unit

Plantation Garden Apartments, which are going up along the easterly side of South Main Street in the renewal area.

"We've had quite a bit of excitement in moving the Providence program forward," Mr. Sulzberger remarked in his usual calm understatement of a major situation. Since 1969, when Sulzberger-Rolfe Inc. was named the principal developer of the area now known as the Plantations, one of the former property owners has kept up a running court battle with the Providence Redevelopment Agency, even though he recently moved his secondhand wares from buildings he had occupied. Then an abutting property owner raised legal questions about a sagging garage wall. When the matter of dealing with all aspects of urban renewal is raised, Mr. Sulzberger reacts with the comment, "It's unbelievable."

In the redevelopment and new construction going on along South Main and South Water Streets, his company has worked closely with the Providence Preservation Society. The society has provided guidelines for restoring the exteriors of the 19th century buildings, such as the types of windows and the shape of the rooflines. When a portion of a rear wall threatened to cave in one of the buildings, it was replaced with colonial-size bricks especially manufactured for the job.

While the exteriors of the preserved buildings will retain their historic look, the interiors will be modern in every sense, including the installation of electric heat. The Plantation Garden Apartments will have all-electric one and two bedroom units, while the exterior will present the typical New England horizontal wood siding.

The commercial buildings being restored, including the former fire station, have attracted considerable attention from prospective tenants. "We've had a number of inquiries from people who want to open restaurants," according to Mr. Sulzberger, who says he would like to have several fine eating places in the Plantations area. He says the street also is an ideal location for a variety of boutiques, a specialty food store, and men's and women's clothing stores.

The first restored building at 200 South Main Street already has its first shop. Design International featuring Marimekko fabrics is operated by Mrs. Susan Cerebello. She considers South Main Street a perfect setting for her de-

signer fabric shop and is anxiously awaiting the arrival of other commercial tenants and completion of the garden apartments.

Attorneys, engineers and architects are among those who have looked into the available second and third floor office areas of the buildings now being restored by Beacon Properties Inc. of Boston, the contractor.

With the Providence project now in full swing, and with a central business district shopping mall recently opened at Pockville, Maryland, and another downtown mall at Reading, Pennsylvania, on the drawing boards, plus a wide variety of property rental and management activities in New York City, Mr. Sulzberger carefully oversees his company from his office at 654 Madison Avenue, in collaboration with his son-in-law, N. Anthony Rolfe, executive vice president of Sulzberger-Rolfe.

While acting in leadership positions in a number of real estate and business organizations in New York, he also has been president of the Metropolitan Fair Rent Committee since 1962 and has served on the New York County Grand Jury for 30 years.

Still he finds time to assume roles of prominence in a number of Jewish organizations. For over 40 years he has been a member of New York Lodge #1, B'nai B'rith, and is a former president. He organized and was the first president of the Real Estate Industry Lodge, B'nai B'rith, and has been vice chairman of the New York City fund campaign of the Anti-Defamation League for many years. Among other organizations which have benefited from his active participation are the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, the National Jewish Hospital, and the National Council of Jewish Women.

A recent visitor paused during a tour of the restoration work at the South Main Street buildings, peered through the newly installed colonial-type windows across the Providence River and noticed how close he was to the city's downtown. "In two years, Ed," he told Mr. Sulzberger, "this will be the 'in place' in Providence."

### WARNING FENCE

TEL AVIV — An all-weather electronic fence which registers an instant warning if any attempt is made to breach it has aroused the interest of foreign governments and a number have already purchased them, according to Israel Aircraft Industries, manufacturers of the warning device.

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## Massachusetts Beth Din Gives Decisions On Jewish And Nonsectarian Questions

BOSTON—"You're not taking human life," argued Rabbi Samuel I. Korff. "It wasn't there to begin with."

Rabbi Korff, along with six other rabbis, was debating a euthanasia case involving a brain-damaged infant. Its father had asked them whether he could morally withhold medicine intended to halt convulsions.

Rabbi Korff believed he could, even though euthanasia could be prosecuted as murder, but he was in the minority and the rabbis ruled against the request.

They had been asked to issue such a life-and-death edict because they constituted a court—not a secular court of law but a rabbinic court, or beth din, an institution mentioned in the Books of Exodus and Deuteronomy. For 3,000 years they were a vital part of Jewish life.

Indeed, until the late eighteenth and nineteenth centuries when Jews began leaving the ghetto, the beth din (house of law) ruled on virtually all legal matters within autonomous Jewish communities. Then, gradually, the courts lost their secular legal standing and narrowed their scope to ritual and family matters.

Today, most rabbinic courts in this country—Rabbi Korff estimates their number at fewer than a score—focus on such cases as marriage, divorce and conversion. But the Massachusetts Rabbinical Court of Justice, of which Rabbi Korff is administrator, is no ordinary beth din.

Ever since the socially conscious nineteen-sixties, the 31-year-old court here has gotten involved in social issues, often outside the Jewish community as in a celebrated housing dispute in 1968 between Jewish landlords and black tenants.

The court has even settled disputes between gentiles. It tackles issues upon request from individuals or groups and charges no fee. If both parties in a case sign over rights to the court as an arbitration board, the decision is legally binding. Otherwise, the beth din's only enforcement power is "moral persuasion" or public pressure within the Jewish community.

In Jewish law, matters of conscience take precedence over civil legislation. Thus, if Rabbi Korff's position in the euthanasia case had prevailed, the court would have upheld what, he reminded his colleagues, was an illegal act.

In the unlikely event that the court, for reasons of conscience, upheld an illegal act while sitting as arbitrator, its decision would be negated in civil courts under a writ of error, Rabbi Korff said.

### Attracts Young Adults

Although the court represents 65 congregations that include most of the 250,000 Jews in the state, it does not seem to attract many older Jews. The majority of those who consult the court are young adults, most of them from non-Orthodox families.

From the beginning the Massachusetts court has represented all three branches of Judaism, unlike the other courts around the country, most of which are Orthodox. This arrangement, according to Rabbi Korff, is not problematic.

When it is asked to judge ritual divorce or other cases that directly involve halacha (Jewish law) only Orthodox authorities sit on the court—since neither the Conservative nor Reform branches observe halacha strictly. The three members who form the permanent core of the court—Rabbi Korff and Rabbis Mordecai Golinkin and Henry Landes—are Orthodox.

Other issues, such as the 1968 housing dispute, may be settled by

rabbis of any branch as well as by lay people—lawyers, political scientists and other experts in various fields—who may or may not be Jewish. But in such cases, the panel does not constitute a beth din in the traditional sense of the word.

All persons sitting as judges on a given case have equal votes in its outcome. The majority decision prevails; rabbinical courts do not issue dissenting opinions. Thus, Rabbi Korff, realizing he was outnumbered in the euthanasia case, argued for his position without insisting on it.

The other judges, citing halachic precedents, sometimes, in Hebrew, challenged Rabbi Korff and pondered subtle ramifications of the case. Occasionally they leaned forward in their straight, red velvet-backed chairs, pointing and shrugging in impassioned dialogue with a colleague across the seminar table.

"I would come out very strongly

against it," declared Rabbi Emanuel Lazar, of Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh in Providence, frowning and straightening in his seat in the nearly empty courtroom. "We have no authority to say to the father, refrain from giving the child medication."

Rabbi Saul Weiss added, "The boy has a n'shomo, he has a soul."

"They're not taking away his soul," persisted Rabbi Korff. Rabbi Lazar clarified what he considered an important distinction. "Where all doctors give up hope, you are allowed to pray for his extermination," he said. "But this is in the hands of God. This is a different story."

Rabbi Weiss reflected that many Torah scholars had ruled that one could halt "artificial prolongation of life."

"The question is," he added, "whether this is artificial prolongation of life."

At one point, Rabbi Korff described the patient's condition

## Knesset Finds Water Company Mismanaged, Not Dishonest

JERUSALEM—The Knesset Finance Committee found officials of the Vered water resources development company guilty of mismanagement but absolved them of charges of corruption in a report issued here. The report contained the results of a lengthy investigation by the committee of the bankrupt firm, formerly owned by the government, and a series of recommendations for tightening the management of government corporations.

Vered's financial collapse last September after incurring losses estimated at IL84 million, gave rise to charges of scandal and corruption.

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## Supreme Court To Hear Appeal

NEW YORK—The U.S. Supreme Court agreed to hear an appeal against a New York State parochial law. The Committee for Public Education and Religious Liberty (PEARL) said it was "deeply gratified" by the high court's action.

The appeal stems from the case of PEARL v Nyquist (N. Y. State Education Commissioner Ewald Nyquist). The PEARL suit was aimed at a three-part law enacted by the State Legislature and signed by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller in May, 1972.

Two parts of the law, ruled unconstitutional by a Federal District Court last October, provided building maintenance grants of up to \$4 million a year for repairs, heat, light and cleaning for non-

public schools in densely populated urban areas; and provided direct state payments of \$50 per elementary school pupil and \$100 per secondary school pupil to low income parochial school parents.

The Supreme Court also decided to hear an appeal by the State of Pennsylvania against a Federal Court ruling last April 6 which held unconstitutional a state law providing tuition reimbursement to parochial school parents. Pennsylvania enacted a new law last August 27 earmarking \$47 million annually to reimburse parochial school parents in amounts of \$75 for each elementary grade child and \$150 per secondary school child.

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## Black Leader Attacks Israel

WASHINGTON—The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith reported it has been swamped with telephone calls in the aftermath of a blistering verbal attack against the "illegal Zionist colony known as Israel," delivered on December 20 by the leader of the Black United Front, Absalom Jordan, on a major Washington television and radio network. Jordan was speaking on WTOP—TV, the Washington affiliate of CBS. The station invited the Black militant to air his views as a rebuttal to their own editorial comment against political hijackings.

Jordan condemned Israel "for its support of oppression." He declared, "those people who stole a nation from the Palestinians are pirates," and lauded Libya as the "last bastion of freedom and hope for oppressed and exploited Black political prisoners." Jordan also accused the WTOP broadcasting station of "Zionist ownership." The WTOP editorial office said that it could only surmise Jordan

was referring to Daniel Gold, general manager of WTOP—TV, or Larry Israel, chairman of the board of the Washington Post-Newsweek stations.

WTOP, after much deliberation, agreed to let Jordan speak so he might "expose himself for what he is." His address was rebroadcast on the radio several times throughout the day. WTOP noted a deluge of outraged phone calls followed the broadcast. They have as yet received no calls from any Black organizations dissociating themselves from Jordan's comments. The Black United Front which Jordan represents is a local Washington group.

### TESTS SECURITY

AMSTERDAM—Israel periodically tests the effectiveness of European Security measures against Arab terrorism by asking Europeans to "smuggle" weapons into their respective countries, a freelance journalist wrote in a left-wing daily here.

and asked, "Do you call that being alive?"

"Yes, rabbi," said Rabbi Hyman R. Friedman, the court scribe, who had been quietly taking down the proceedings in Hebrew with a quill and black ink.

### Six Cases in Two Hours

The case was one of six considered by the panel during a two-hour session. "The beauty of this court is that it cuts through a lot of red tape," Rabbi Korff remarked later.

As administrator, the rabbi had channeled discussion to basic issues, interrupting what he thought to be extraneous dialogue and drawing conclusions when it seemed that all views had been expressed.

He also softened questioning by his colleagues to spare the feelings of witnesses. For example, in the third case, involving a Greek woman who wished to become an Orthodox Jew, Rabbi Korff interrupted a colleague who was asking her what she would do if she broke up with her Jewish fiancé.

"I wouldn't be that cruel," Rabbi Korff said, smiling to the young woman. "I would ask if you want to become Jewish irrespective of your status, married or not married."

Questioning a shy witness in another conversion case, the rabbi learned that she had voluntarily been observing some dietary laws, a crucial fact that convinced the court of her sincerity.

"For those who can't argue for themselves, the court must help," Rabbi Korff explained afterward. "In rabbinic court procedure, it's not we on one side of the table and they on the other. We're co-opting the individual with us in a study of the issues, in a crystallization of views and, more important, in the process of resolution of the problem."

### Prime Concern Is Justice

According to the 59-year-old rabbi, a beth din can offer nonsectarian resolutions to all human problems because its concern is justice, and "justice must transcend a given creed, race or religion."

For instance, he said, a tenant leases an apartment and then discovers it has cracks in the wall and holes in the floor. He had already signed a contract, so who is liable?

Jewish law says the landlord must make every repair, "Rabbi Korff concluded. "Why? Because no one has the right to sell something that is a receptacle for human misery. So it was safe for the tenant to assume the landlord would be a mensch."

In the case involving blacks and Jewish landlords, in Boston's South End, the court acting as arbitrator, found fault with both sides, and the landlords ultimately agreed to sell their buildings to a tenants group.

Afterwards, Rabbi Korff was instrumental in the establishment of a state housing court which has been in operation here for several months.

They beth din, whose parent body is the Associated Synagogues of Massachusetts, has dealt with a wide range of contemporary problems. Responding to a request by students and faculty at the Institute of Technology, the court in 1970 issued a 54-page document exploring matters of conscience.

Among other things, it supported selective conscientious objection—objection, that is, to one war but not all wars—but declined to rule on the legality of the Vietnam war because it had not heard government testimony.

Although some Orthodox rabbis take a dim view of a beth din that tackles such problems, Rabbi Korff is optimistic that other rabbinic courts will widen their focus of concern soon.

"If the rabbinic court would be restored to its proper position," the rabbi asserted, "it would bring a voice of conscience not only to the Jewish community but to the total society."

## Insist Skeletons Found Are Bormann, Stumpfegger

BERLIN—The director of the Institute for Forensic Medicine here said that a human skeleton recently unearthed in West Berlin was without doubt that of Martin Bormann, the long-sought Hitler aide.

Bormann vanished during the fall of Berlin in 1945.

Dr. Heinz Spengler, whose institute has studied the skeleton for more than a month, said that he based his conclusion on comparisons of the skull with photographs of Bormann, discovery of a mended collar bone break such as one Bormann had suffered, measurements of the skeleton, and correspondence of the skull's dentures with a sketch of Bormann's teeth made by his dentist.

The skeleton was one of two accidentally unearthed by a crew digging a cable trench along a commuter line in West Berlin in December.

"There is no longer any doubt," Dr. Spengler told the West German newspaper Bild. "One of the skeletons is the remains of Bormann. The second skeleton is that of Hitler's personal physician, Stumpfegger."

Dr. Ludwig Stumpfegger disappeared with Bormann on May 2, 1945, after they fled from Hitler's bunker and attempted to get through Russian lines.

There have been periodic reports that Bormann had escaped and fled to Latin America.

The Frankfurt District Attorney, Joachim Richter, who is in personal charge of a Bormann inquest in West Germany, said after receiving the institute report that the Berlin remains very probably were those of Bormann and Stumpfegger. He added that glass splinters found in the teeth of the skeletons indicated suicide by cyanide poisoning. Glass cyanide capsules were used by other prominent Nazis to kill themselves at the end of the war.

## Premier Golda Meir Visits Ivory Coast

GENEVA—Premier Golda Meir of Israel ended her quick trip to Europe last week by having lunch with President Felix Houphouët-Boigny of the Ivory Coast.

Shortly after the meeting with him in his residence in a Geneva suburb, Mrs. Meir left by air for Israel.

Mrs. Meir, who attended a meeting of the Socialist International in Paris, arrived here from Rome. Her visit to Geneva to see Mr. Houphouët-Boigny was as much a surprise as her calls on Pope Paul VI and Italian Government leaders.

Some confusion arose from repeated denials by the Ivory Coast's Ambassador to Switzerland, Theodore de Mel, even after Mrs. Meir's arrival in Geneva, that she would be received by Mr. Houphouët-Boigny. This led to erroneous reports that the meeting had been canceled.

Israeli sources said that the confusion had arisen because the Ivory Coast Embassy had not been involved in arranging the meeting.

Mr. Meir was known to want to discuss with Mr. Houphouët-Boigny the severance of relations with Israel by some black African countries. Since last April, Uganda, the Congo Republic, Chad, Niger and Mali have taken such action.

However, in a statement after the meeting a spokesman for Mrs. Meir did not allude to Israel's relations in Africa. leader's exchange of views had been on "relations between their two countries and on the situation in the Middle East," the spokesman said.

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Q: I have 300 shares of Valley National Bank of Arizona (OTC), which because of splits and rights cost me 8 3/4 per share in 1957. I would prefer a greater return than I get on these shares although I do not depend on them for income. What do you recommend, hold or sell? O.G.

A: Bank stocks have been under pressure in recent sessions reflecting Administration "jamboning" against rising interest rates. However, in the absence of firm restrictions it is probable that rates will move higher on consumer and commercial loans. Valley National has managed in the last 10 years to expand earnings 9% compounded annually, a better-than-industry-average, despite sharply rising interest rates paid by them on deposits. The service area is one of fast growth, which accounts for the bank's strong record. Lending activities account for about 70% of gross operating income. Securities income, trust fees, rentals and service charges make up the balance.

Over the 15-year period in which you have held these shares, your investment has appreciated 17% per year. In addition, the dividend currently yields 2.4%. Thus your return from this investment is more than adequate and shares should be retained.

Q: I own 100 Ipc Hospital Supply (NYSE) costing \$31 a share. What do you think the prospects are for recovery? C.J.

A: Ipc has made no progress in turning profits around. As of the first half of the current fiscal year to end in June, earnings were 16 cents a share versus 30 cents a share in fiscal 1972. Several moves have been taken by management toward reducing expenses and improving margins. A distribution center was closed, two divisions merged and a new plant is being built. The latter, which will go on stream by mid-year, should help Ipc meet the demand for its disposable diapers. Recovery to your

cost price is not an early prospect, although improvement to somewhat higher levels is possible near term.

### Unrealistic Expectations Lead To Disappointment

Q: Several years ago I was induced to invest \$5,000 in Dynamic Petroleum Products by my broker. The company was taken over by Pan Ocean Oil Company. My shares are now worth \$2,000. I have been told by him that I should hold, that it is still a good gamble. Am I being hoodwinked? P.S.

A: The profit motive makes very willing "victims" of otherwise level-headed human beings. Rather than condemn your broker who was trying to fulfill your fantasy, you should, in the future, temper your unrealistic expectations of a quick profit. Pan Ocean, which is, to be sure, a speculation, has good prospects in the North Sea. Drilling was temporarily interrupted at its Heimdal well, but will be resumed in March. A test report published in December resulted in a sharp drop in share price. This well could not be accurately evaluated because of weather conditions but, according to experts, may have reserves of about 7 trillion cubic feet. Shares are rated hold for investors able to assume risk.

Q: I have odd lots of 6 NYSE-listed securities worth about \$1,000 each. If I sold all now I would have a small gain. I am retired and interested in income rather than growth. Could you make suggestions on my holdings? R.H.

A: Three of your holdings, American Chain & Cable, International Paper and U.S. Tobacco return less than 4.8% and should be sold. The remaining securities which return 5.8% on average and have rising earnings patterns should be held. Two income issues, Northeast Utilities and Chase Manhattan Mortgage and Realty Trust would make suitable replacements. In the most recent 12-month period Chase Trust distributed \$4.78 per share to holders with the January quarterly

payment being \$1.10 a share. The indicated rate amounts to \$5.08/share. Northeast raised its rate also in January to \$1.02 per share annually. By purchasing 80 shares of the utility and 25 of the mortgage trust you will achieve a 7.0% return on the two and 6.4% on the whole portfolio.

### Treasury Bills For Safety

Q: I have \$40,000 from sale of property which I wish to invest temporarily. I must have absolute security. A good rate of return is also desirable. I have been contemplating U.S. Treasury bills. Is this a proper choice for me? How do I buy them without having to pay a large fee? S.D.

A: Your proposal to purchase Treasury bills makes excellent sense in view of their safety and the generous return currently available on them. At the present time these short-term debt obligations are being sold to yield 5.67% on 3-month maturities and 5.85% on 6-month issues. Interest is paid in advance since the bills are sold at discount from face value, the minimum being \$10,000.

Although many commercial banks will handle such transactions, there is usually a small handling charge going in and out, which in effect reduces the interest return on the bills. Bond dealers and brokers also will purchase T-bills for customers, again for a fee.

There is no fee for purchases made directly through your nearest Federal Reserve Bank or branch office. A telephone call or letter should produce the necessary forms and information required for purchase of these securities. Individuals buying through the Federal Reserve must submit what is called a "noncompetitive tender offer." A completed tender form or letter with pertinent information must be accompanied by a certified check made out to the Federal Reserve Bank of the particular district in which you live. The tender must be in the bank's hands by 1:30 p.m. on Monday and an allotment notice is mailed to you on Tuesday. The security and a check for the discount will be sent to you by registered mail on Thursday. Because T-bills are "payable to the bearer on demand" they should be kept in a safe deposit box. The bill, upon maturity, may be deposited for credit to your checking or savings account.

When Truman Capote visited the newly re-opened Colony Restaurant, he was surprised to find the host was Richard Owens Scherman, his former high school classmate in Greenwich, Connecticut. Scherman presented Capote with his first published works — a short story and three poems which were used in their school's yearbook. . . Ron Swoboda, the Yankees' outfielder, asked David R. Parker, president of Hatteras Yachts, now here for the National Boat Show, when he needed to buy a yacht:

"Just 62 home runs next season," Parker replied.

Johanna Meier, who will open the New York City Opera's spring season with *Der Rosenkavalier* recently sang the Verdi *Requiem* in New Orleans. Her manager had booked a reservation for the singer at the Howard Johnson hotel where a sniper later killed seven people. The singer cancelled her reservation at the last minute, and stayed with friends.

When a new ambassador presented his official credentials to the late President Johnson at the White House, LBJ's comments were not merely perfunctory. "Russia has called me 'dreadful.' Other countries call me a 'warmonger.' I've never indulged in such name calling. I've never attacked a head of government personally. It solves nothing," said Johnson. "Each has enough problems to handle and calling him names isn't going to help any."

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### NEW IMMIGRANTS

JERUSALEM — The Central Bureau of Statistics reported here that 56,000 new immigrants came to Israel in 1972, a 34 percent increase over 1971. This represents the largest number of olim coming in one year since 1964. Ten percent of the immigrants came from Asia and Africa, compared with 19% the previous year; 70% from Europe compared with 50% in

1971; and 20% from the U.S. compared with 31% in 1971. Twenty-three percent were children under 14; 68% between the ages of 15 and 64; and 9%, 65 and older.

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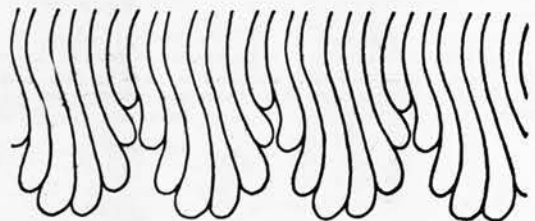
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## The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK: Anthropologist Margaret Mead is going to write the foreword to the Warner Paperback Library book version of the NET-TV series, *An American Family*, to be published in June. . . Carter Burden's book on the economic plight of New York will be published by Putnam's. . . Allard K. Lowenstein, the former Congressman is going to teach a spring course at the New School's Center for New York City Affairs.

Mayor and Mrs. Lindsay and the Apollo 17 astronauts and their wives saw 6 Rms Riv Vu recently. Producer Alexander H. Cohen welcomed the Mayor and his party on arrival, but didn't stay with his guests. "I never see any of my shows once they have opened," he explained. "There is nothing else I can do except inhibit my staff." . . The Mayor repeated the classic line to geologist Jack Schmitt: "You're a Harvard man — you can always tell a Harvard man, but you can't tell him much."

After the show, the Mayor and his party met the cast. Introductions were made on the stage where Lindsay said: "I hope they don't make a mistake and bring up the curtain." . . When the astronauts congratulated Jane Alexander on her performance, she replied: "And I enjoyed

YOUR show very much, too" . . At supper at Top of the Sixes later, Gene Cernan said he never entertained any boyhood ideas of being an astronaut: "All I knew of the moon was what I read in the comics. What I wanted to be was a policeman or a fireman."

Shirley Eder, the Detroit Free Press columnist, has been receiving acupuncture treatment. . . Mel Brooks will co-author the screenplay and direct *Black Bart*, a comedy. . . Eva Rubinstein is going to have her second major photography exhibit in the fall. Recently she appeared with Casey Allen on WNYC's (UHF Ch. 31) "In and Out of Focus," showing her photographs. . . Ed McMahon portrays a gangster chief in Jim Brown's "Slaughter II."

Conrad Janis, who costars in *No Hard Feelings*, the new play directed by Abe Burrows, has changed the name of the character he plays. "Originally I was 'Eddie,'" said Janis. "But every time someone called out that name, there'd be two answers. One from me, and one from the star, Eddie Albert. So now I play the role of 'Jimmy' ". . . Joan Sutherland stars in the next two programs of the *Who's Afraid of Opera?* series on the Public Broadcasting Service.



# Rebellious Students In Egypt, Left Or Right, Hawks On Israel

CAIRO—Like their counterparts in the United States and Western Europe, rebellious students in Egypt speak in many voices—from the doctrinaire left to the religiously inspired right.

Students returned to campuses last week at Cairo University and Ain Shams University in suburban Heliopolis after an enforced four-week vacation that arose in part from clashes between Cairo University students and the police on January 3.

In conversations held with students during the last four weeks, a few main themes emerged.

The students are hawks on the issue of Israel; if there are many doves, no one has seen or heard them — this is the only generalization that can be made without hesitation.

The idea of giving up any part of Egyptian territory, even so small an area as Sharm el Sheik at the southern tip of the Sinai Peninsula, for instance, is virtually unthinkable.

Militants for the most part have no use for Americans, or at least for America's role in the world. But they like American movies and casual dress, and their talk

about America as "the real enemy" is therefore sometimes tinged with regret.

## Fighting 'by Proxy'

One intense young man put his views this way: "America's imperialist war against the Arabs is just as real and deadly as its war against the Vietnamese. The only difference is that in the Middle East the Americans are not doing their own fighting but have it done for them by the Israelis by proxy."

The young man, who spoke perfect English, has been abroad and considers himself a leftist. His political position, he says, does not so much reflect social doctrines as identification with the Vietnamese, and the Cubans, who "stood up against American imperialism and are not afraid" to fight.

Protesting students here, unlike those in America and Europe in the late nineteen-sixties, not so much demanding the right to be heard as the right to hear what they consider the truth: The freedom to be informed, they say, is even more important to them right now than freedom to express themselves.

Another young man said: "Let them tell us the truth. Egyptians have been lied to for generations. We are tired of it. We don't know when the Government is lying and when it is telling the truth. The Russians were kicked out without a good explanation and then they were brought back without a good

explanation."

## 'How Do I Know?'

When a visitor interjected that the Russians in fact had not come back, he replied angrily: "How do I know? I'm not you. I'm not reading the foreign press."

Cairo newspapers are frequent targets of criticism. The papers "are lying all the time," a student said. "Our ministers say there is no censorship except for military matters, but why wasn't there a line in the papers about us. Until we went out into the streets and everybody saw us? Why do we have to listen to the B.B.C., the Voice of America and even Radio Moscow?"

Education in Egypt is free at all levels and is still the only key to advancement, higher salaries and power. The total enrollment in the country's half-dozen universities exceeds 200,000, with 60,000 in Cairo University.

## 'Why Don't We Do Battle?'

Many of the politically involved students are sons and daughters of prosperous and sometimes, powerful men who have risen during the 20 years since the revolution in 1952. Children of the poor and those of old families of the pashas or people of high rank, of prerevolutionary days generally appear to be less interested in politics.

"Don't tell us we are a minority," a confident athletic young man said. "Of course we are the minority. But we are the ones who are getting an education. We are the ones who will have to take care of the country. This is why we must know the truth about it."

Another student commenting on the Arab-Israeli war, said: "After 1967, the most famous

commentators wrote articles saying that our defeat was due to the fact that the people had not been told the truth. But we are not being told the truth now. Are we going to make the same mistakes? And why aren't our famous commentators protesting?"

"They keep talking about the battle, the battle, the battle, and that we are ready. But if we are ready why don't we do battle? Is it because we are not ready?"

A young woman and a friend appeared surprised when asked if they were aware that by getting a university education they would eventually acquire the burden of governing Egypt.

"I wish I had the motivation that the kids had who went out and got arrested" in the January 3 clashes, the woman said. "It's the militant students who are the patriots, who care, who have all the hope. It's the others who remain silent, who don't care about Egypt but speak English and French and will emigrate as soon as they have their degrees. I couldn't live if I had no hope."

## Antagonism to Soviet Union

The word patriot is often used by student activists in talking about themselves, and many militants consider themselves leftists. When politicians and others label them as leftists, the students reply, as one put it: "Yes, we are as left as Egypt is left. Doesn't our Constitution say we are Socialists?"

Many students are antagonistic to the Soviet Union. "We will never be Communists," they frequently say.

Even before President Anwar el-Sadat spoke warningly in the Parliament of Egyptians who, he said were giving information to foreign correspondents, Cairo student activists were far more reluctant than their European and American counterparts to talk to

outsiders about themselves. Invariably they have assumed that they are under surveillance, and that is why there are no names in this report. In addition, most of the students are strongly possessive about their country, eager to tell a foreigner what is good about it and secretive about the faults that they themselves criticize and want to correct.

Like many other Egyptians, some militant students have turned with fervor to religion as a result of the uncertainty and doubts of recent years. "The Arabs lost the war because they went away from God," a philosophy student said.

The Libyan leader, Col. Muammar el-Qaddafi, is a hero to some because, as one student said, he is considered "a pure man, a defender of Islam." But some of his measures, such as the introduction of Islamic law, under which a thief's hand may be cut off, have cost him much support among sophisticated young Cairenes.

## Moscow Holds Jew As Spy For Britain

LONDON — A Member of Parliament said here that he had learned from sources in Moscow that a 36-year-old Jewish mechanic had been charged with spying for Britain.

Greville Janner, a Labor party member from Leicester, said that the mechanic, Isak Shkolnik, who lives in Vinnitsa, in the Ukraine, had originally been arrested last July and charged with "defaming the Soviet Union."

"Mr. Shkolnik has now been accused of high treason," Mr. Janner said. "In 1968, English engineers were carrying out work in Vinnitsa, and it is alleged that Mr. Shkolnik provided them with copies of scientific reports."

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