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16 PAGES

## New York Voter Registration Rescheduled Around Succos

NEW YORK — A State Supreme Court justice in Brooklyn ordered the City Board of Elections to reschedule voter registration days in October to give persons observing the Jewish holiday of Succos more time to register.

Justice Anthony J. DiGiovanna directed the board to select an extra day in the week beginning October 1, or, alternatively, to switch the October 9 and 10 registration dates to two consecutive days in the preceding week.

He ruled that Saturday, October 13, must stand as a registration day, as mandated by the New York Secretary of State, thus rejecting the plaintiffs' contention that the elections laws interfered with the Jewish Sabbath.

In granting an application for an injunction to restrain the Board of Elections and the state from holding registration on October 9 and 10, Justice DiGiovanna rebuked the board for having

"failed to exercise its discretion" in fixing the registration dates.

Succos begins at sundown October 10. A suit brought by Assemblyman Leonard Silverman, Democrat of the 48th Assembly District covering the Boro Park section, contended that the dates would restrict observant Jews to eight and a half hours of registration time of the 25½ hours scheduled.

It was pointed out that Succos ends at 6:30 p.m., October 12, and that the Jewish Sabbath starts at sundown on October 12, ending at sundown October 13. Registration on all three nights ends at 10:30.

Justice DiGiovanna said that the election board should have recognized that the city's large Jewish population would be unable to register on October 10, a religious holiday.

The board's executive director, James Siket, said that a change in registration days would require an additional expenditure in excess of \$100,000.

## Black Sect Deported Reportedly Not Jewish

TEL AVIV — Israel plans to deport a community of 350 American blacks who assert they are the original heirs to the promised land, Israeli police officials said.

A spokesman said that about 15 members of the group had recently been deported to the United States and that it was "just a matter of time until we send them all back."

"They are living in Israel illegally," he added.

The blacks, many from the Chicago area, are members of a sect that does not say it is Jewish, but calls itself "the original Hebrew Israelite nation." The first of them arrived here four years ago.

About 40 members of the sect, dressed in robes and turbans, appeared here after an unsuccessful attempt to settle in Liberia.

Many Israelis welcomed them at first, and the Government gave

them housing and jobs, even though it was not certain if the blacks were Jewish and therefore entitled to material rights given to immigrants.

The members of the group hoped to become permanent residents under the "Law of Return," which gives automatic citizenship to Jewish immigrants. But after some debate, the Religious Affairs Ministry declared them non-Jews.

As more of the blacks settled in Dimona and elsewhere in the Negev, the lack of jobs and housing led to tensions with Jewish residents. New arrivals were barred from entering Israel.

"They are not Jewish people," the police spokesman said. "They have no right to make use of the Law of Return. We are sending them back with the agreement of the United States."

A spokesman for the United States Embassy declined immediate comment.

## Libyan Moslem Sent For Examination

TEL AVIV — A Libyan Moslem who said he had hijacked a Lebanese airliner to Israel to show that some Arabs wished to live in peace with Jews was refused bail and sent for psychiatric examination by the district court here.

The prisoner, Mohammed el-Toumi, has been indicted for air piracy — punishable by a life sentence — endangering the lives of passengers aboard an aircraft and illegal possession of weapons. He hijacked a Middle East Airlines plane flying from Libya to Lebanon on August 16.

Mr. Toumi seemed to be fighting back tears as he told Judge Mordechai Kennet that he had never expected to be imprisoned for coming to Israel.

The court session was interrupted by a spectator, Eliahu Saadon, who said he was a Libyan-born Jew and announced that he was willing to put up bail to keep Mr. Toumi in his home

and would assign his own lawyer to defend him. Mr. Saadon wrote to the court that the defendant's "respected" family had lived in Jewish quarters in Libya and had "always befriended Jews."

District Attorney Victoria Ostrovsky-Cohen told the court that Mr. Saadon had no standing and the court appointed a lawyer for Mr. Toumi.

### KNESSET CALLED BACK

JERUSALEM — The Knesset has been called back from vacation for a special session to discuss the strike by 1500 seamen which has immobilized Israeli ships. The special session was requested by the Gahal faction in the Knesset. Moshe Kashti, general director of the Zim Shipping Line, said the strike is costing his company \$200,000-\$300,000 a day. Kashti is sending out letters dismissing the striking seamen but the Seamen's Union has advised its men not to accept them.



**NAMED CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN:** Edwin S. Soforenko, insurance broker, has been appointed general chairman of the 1973 campaign of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, it was announced this week by Max Alperin, JFRI president. The campaign will start during the month of September.

Mr. Soforenko, a vice president of the JFRI, has been active in past campaigns, and was its associate campaign chairman in the 1972 drive.

He is treasurer of The Miriam Hospital; on the board of directors of Temple Emanu-El, the Jewish Community Center and the Jewish Children's Home and Foundation. He was co-chairman of the building fund committee of the JCC and was formerly chairman of the building committee of The Miriam Hospital. Mr. Soforenko is a 1936 graduate of Brown University and he is an incorporator of Butler Hospital and Citizens Bank.

## US To Deliver Jets To Israel

WASHINGTON — Details have been completed by the United States and Israel on continued deliveries to Israel of American fighter planes, it was reported.

The Baltimore Sun reported from its Washington Bureau that 48 F-4 Phantoms and 36 A-4 Skyhawks would be provided through 1977 under an agreement worked out during the March visit here by Premier Golda Meir.

The sales agreement, valued at \$220.5-million will be signed early this month, the paper said.

The Israeli Embassy had no comment on the report, but a spokesman did not deny it. He noted that Mrs. Meir announced here that the United States had agreed to meet Israel's military needs, but he added that it was Israeli policy not to comment on specific arms agreements.

In March, Defense and State Department officials said tentative plans involved only 24 Phantoms and 24 Skyhawks, with deliveries to be completed by the end of 1975.

### KEEP TIES

JERUSALEM — Foreign Minister Abba Eban said Israel will continue to maintain its diplomatic presence in every possible country in Africa despite recent diplomatic setbacks. Speaking to a conference of Israeli envoys to African states, Eban said he believed that those African states that broke off diplomatic relations with Israel are now reconsidering their action.

## Waldheim Visits Israel; Talks With Mrs. Meir

TEL AVIV — Secretary General Waldheim of the United Nations continued his Middle East tour with a 30-hour visit to Israel.

He conferred with Premier Golda Meir in Jerusalem for three hours, twice as long as had been scheduled. He later told reporters that the exchanges of views had been "interesting and frank" and had covered virtually all aspects of the Middle East problem.

Mr. Waldheim said that he had not brought any new proposals for a solution to the Middle East conflict. The Israelis, on their part, refuse to discuss peace terms with anyone but the Arabs. It is accordingly believed that Mrs. Meir spoke mainly of how Mr. Waldheim might convince the Egyptians of Israel's desire for peace and her flexibility about the methods and scope of proposed peace negotiations.

The Secretary General arrived at Lydda airport aboard a United Nations plane via Cyprus after visits to Syria and Lebanon. He will leave for Egypt and will later proceed to Jordan and Cyprus.

### Personal Contact Stressed

In his arrival statement Mr. Waldheim said: "It is my duty to do whatever I can to be helpful in finding a solution." However, he

stressed that the purpose of his visit "is not to present new plans for the solution to the Middle East problem but to establish personal contacts."

The Israeli feeling is that the United Nations could not possibly remain even-handed on the Mideast question because of the power of the Islamic and Communist blocs within it that support the Arab positions. However, officials here said that they had no personal grievances against Mr. Waldheim, who has never pointed an accusing finger at Israel.

The Secretary General began his visit to Jerusalem with a courtesy call on President Ephraim Katzir. He then spent 40 minutes at Yad Vashem, a memorial to the six million Jews killed by the Nazis.

Mr. Waldheim met leading members of the Government at lunch in Mrs. Meir's residence, then went to her office for political talks over fruit juices and coffee. The length of the talks caused him to shorten his tour of the holy places in Jerusalem.

Arab leaders from the occupied West Bank sent memorandums to Mr. Waldheim demanding Israeli withdrawal from the occupied territories.

## Eyal Declared Persona Non Grata

OSLO — The Norwegian government has now declared Yigal Eyal persona non grata. Foreign Minister Dagfinn Vaarvik called in Israel's Ambassador, Yitzhak Keenan, to inform him of the decision which followed a meeting of the Parliament's Foreign Relations Committee. The Israeli Embassy here refused to comment immediately and reportedly has withheld a reply to the Norwegian Foreign Ministry.

There was no indication as to when Eyal has to leave the country. Eyal is the Israeli Embassy official in whose home police arrested two Israelis suspected of having shot to death the 30-year-old Moroccan citizen Ahmed Boushicki, in the resort town of Lillehammer.

In Jerusalem the Foreign Ministry reacted in low key to the declaration that Eyal is persona non grata. In an official communique the Foreign Ministry said it accepted the Norwegian announcement with regret. The

Israeli statement was interpreted here as a clear attempt on Israel's part to keep things down and not to worsen the relations between the two countries.

This line was also expressed by Ambassador Keenan. He told a Voice of Israel Radio reporter that despite the Norwegian announcement, his relations with Norwegian officials continued to be very good.

Foreign Ministry officials said they could not recall any previous case involving the expulsion of an Israeli diplomat from a Western country. There were, however, expulsions of Israeli diplomats from East European countries, but usually in connection with a general break in relations and not as a personal act against the diplomats. The last expulsion, they recalled, was that of Israel's Ambassador to Uganda, Dan Leor, when Uganda broke relations with Israel less than a year ago.

## Resist Pressure Of Oil Urges B'nai B'rith

TORONTO — The B'nai B'rith Board of Governors, at its mid-year meeting here, urged the United States to resist pressures to alter its policy toward Israel because of the threatened shortage of Middle East oil.

A resolution adopted by the Board said: "The U.S. and the entire West can ill afford to rely on volatile and unstable governments" for its energy sources.

Speaking on the subject, Philip M. Klutznick, former president of B'nai B'rith and a former U.S. Ambassador to the UN, said that Saudi Arabia's unwillingness to increase oil production to meet the

rising demands of the Western markets is an "economic decision" unrelated to the Arab-Israeli political conflict.

According to Klutznick, the Saudis are finding it difficult to invest their huge oil income profitably, and with the weakened U.S. dollar "King Faisal believes his oil reserves are worth more in the ground than delivered to the purchaser." Klutznick said that although militant Arab states such as Egypt, Libya and Iraq "are pressing Faisal to use the oil crisis as a political bargaining weapon" in the Middle East dispute, "The shortage would exist even if Israel did not."

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**ORGANIZATION NEWS**

**KICKOFF TEA**  
A kickoff tea for the Annual Linen and Equipment Event of the Ladies' Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged will take place on Wednesday, September 14, at

the home of the chairman, Mrs. Max Rose.

The event this year will feature a Fur Fashion Fantasy to be presented by William H. Harris Furs and will be held at Temple Emanu-El on Wednesday, November 7.

**SISTERHOOD TO MEET**  
The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Torah will open the season with a lecture by Harry Baker who will speak on antique jewelry and clocks. Mr. Baker is columnist for the Providence Journal. The meeting will be held at the temple on Wednesday, September 12, at 8 p.m.

Betty Adler is chairman and Elsie Leeman is cochairman.

**ORT MEETING**  
Paul Segal, executive director of the Jewish Family & Children's Service, will speak on "Where Is the Jewish Family Going," with an emphasis on the teenager, at a meeting of the Women's American ORT, Narragansett Chapter. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Nelson Gandelman at 24 Russet Way, Cranston, on Thursday, September 13, at 12 noon.

**TO HEAR LEVENSON**  
Sam Levenson, humorist, author and TV personality, will be guest of honor at "Laughter by Levenson" on Monday, September 24, it has been announced by Mrs. Burton Samors, president of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee, Providence Chapter. The luncheon for members and prospective members of the New England region will be held in the Levin Ballroom, Usdan Student Center on the Brandeis University campus in Waltham, Massachusetts. A guided tour of the library will begin at 10:30 a.m. followed by the luncheon at 11:45 a.m.

Information and reservations may be obtained by calling Mrs. Gerald Finkelman at 521-0422, Mrs. Burton Finberg at 421-0192 or Mrs. Samors at 272-0661 before Monday, September 17.

**MEN'S CLUB MEETING**  
The opening meeting of the Men's Club of Temple Emanu-El will be held on Wednesday, September 12, at 8 p.m. in the temple meeting house. The meeting is open to paid members and wives.

The Guy Rotondo Singers will present an evening of song, and a social hour, under the chairmanship of Mitchell Sherwin, will follow. Program chairman is S. Samuel Kestenman.

**COIN SHOW**  
The annual coin show of the Rhode Island Coin Club will be held on Saturday, September 8, at the Midland Mall, Warwick. The show will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Bourse tables for buying, trading and selling will be set up. The public is invited to attend.

**NEW MEETING PLACE**  
The meetings of the All New Singles Club will be held, beginning Sunday, September 9, at the Hearstone Motor Inn in Seekonk, Massachusetts.

The club's first anniversary ball will be held on November 4. The bowling league will start on Thursday, September 20, at 9 p.m. at the Legion Bowl in Cranston.

Further information may be obtained by calling Evelyn Del Guidice at 738-3687.

**TO INSTALL OFFICERS**  
The Sisterhood of Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno will hold their installation of officers at the first meeting of the season on Tuesday, September 11, at 1:30 p.m. Installing officer is Cantor Charles Ross.

Officers are Mary Mushnick, president; Mrs. Henry Brill and Mrs. Morris Blazer, vice presidents; Mrs. Fred Robinson, financial secretary; Fay Greenberg, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Ross, treasurer; Mrs. Abraham Kaplan, trustee; Rae Seltzer and Alice Silverman, sunshine.

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**Obituaries**

**MRS. JACOB TORMAN**  
Funeral services for Dora Torman, 80, of 298 Arnold Street, New Bedford, Massachusetts, formerly of Providence, who died September 1, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Jacob Torman, she was born in Russia, a daughter of the late Isaac and Mae Paster. She had lived in Providence for more than 40 years before moving to New Bedford 12 years ago.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Al Torman of South Dartmouth, Massachusetts, and William Torman of Providence; a daughter, Evelyn Danis of North Dartmouth, Massachusetts; a sister, Lena Satenstein of Malden, Massachusetts; eight grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

**MRS. HARRY KOLODNEY**  
Funeral services for Sonya Kolodney, of 266 Belmont Street, Fall River, Massachusetts, who died unexpectedly on September 1, were held Sunday at the Fisher Memorial Chapel in Fall River. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Harry J. Kolodney, she was born in Russia, a daughter of the late Abraham and Marcia (Chaleff) Cutler. She had been a resident of Fall River for the last 30 years.

She was a member of the Union Street Synagogue, the Adas Israel Sisterhood, Temple Beth El Sisterhood, the Fall River Home for

the Aged and the Senior Hadassah.

Mrs. Kolodney operated the Hadassah Thrift Shop in Fall River for more than 25 years.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a sister, Clara Rashotsky of Fall River, and several nieces and nephews.

**RALPH PABIAN**

Word has been received of the death of Ralph Pabian of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, brother of Harvey Pabian of Pawtucket.

He is survived by his wife, Evelyn and a daughter, Miss Yvonne Pabian of Fort Lauderdale; another brother, Harry Pabian of Paterson, New Jersey, and two sisters, Mrs. Louis Rosenberg of Paterson, and Freida Margolis of Brooklyn, New York.

**Unveiling Notices**

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late **ETHEL STONE** will take place on Sunday, September 16, at 11 a.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late **BEN POULTEN** will take place on Sunday, September 16, at 12:30 p.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late **LOUIS A. ECKSTEIN** will take place on Sunday, September 16, at 2 p.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

**Arab Newsman On Israeli TV**

**JERUSALEM** — Mahmoud Harun, editor of the Hebrew news program on Jordanian television, visited Israeli television newsmen in Jerusalem. Harun is here visiting his family as part of the summer visits.

Israeli spectators, who are used to seeing him on Jordanian television, usually offering propaganda pieces, were surprised to see him on the local news program meeting with the Israeli director of television Arnon Zuckerman.

Harun was born in the village of Um el Fahem.

**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. Payment with order.

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**THE SUGARMAN MEMORIAL CHAPEL**



Mrs. David L. Miller

Miss Aline Denise Bomzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bomzer of 144 Poplar Drive, Cranston, became the bride on Sunday, September 2, of David Lance Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller of 69 Taft Avenue. Rabbi Saul Leeman and Cantor Jack Smith officiated at the 6:30 p.m. ceremony which was held at Temple Beth Torah. A reception followed at the temple.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore an empire styled gown of white silk organza with a crown neckline and long tapered sleeves. Venice lace accented the bodice and A-line skirt and matching lace edged the hemline and detachable chapel length train. A Camelot cap of matching lace accented with seed pearls held her long veil of silk illusion. She carried a flowing cascade of stephanotis, phalaenopsis orchids and white roses.

Mrs. Howard Wolfson, wearing a gown of pink chiffon styled with a high ruffled neckline, long full sleeves, an empire bodice with a satin sash, and full skirt, served as matron of honor. She wore a pink picture hat and carried a Colonial bouquet of pink carnations, lavender daisy pom poms accented with purple statice. Bridesmaids were Miss Sherry Kriss, Miss Ellen Cohn, Miss Gail Chorney and Mrs. Michael Zimmerman, sister of the bridegroom. They wore gowns in lavender chiffon similar to that of the matron of honor and lavender picture hats.

Howard Bromberg served as best man and ushers were Jeff Bomzer, brother of the bride, Howard Wolfson, Elliot Tanenbaum, and Michael Zimmerman, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Bay-side, New York.

Grandparents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shore and Mrs. Charles Miller, all of Providence. The bride's grandfather is Sam Bomzer of Florida.

## Article In Stern Magazine Brings Anger From Jews

**DUESSELDORF** — Two articles published recently in the mass circulation West German illustrated magazine, Stern, have angered and dismayed the Jewish community.

Werner Nachmann, chairman of the Central Council of Jews in Germany, has described them as an accumulation of lies, falsifications and distortions. Nachmann said that the editor of Stern, Henri Nannen, once a Nazi journalist, "with his hostility against the Jews is tearing open ditches fifty years in long ago."

Heir Jalinski, chairman of the West Berlin community, declared that the Stern articles would "preserve prejudices and release feelings of hatred."

Writing in the West German Jewish weekly, Allgemeine Judische Wochenzeitung, Galinski stated that Stern had taken a one-sided, tendentious, anti-Israel attitude. Its latest articles had "falsified historical events and nourished anti-Jewish tendencies."

Dr. Hans Lamm, chairman of the Munich community, called on Stern to publish an article in rebuttal by a Jewish or Israeli writer. Stern has not replied and has even declined to publish any letters to the editor on the subject.

The articles were written by Kai Hermann, a young reporter said to be a supporter of the Young Socialists (Jungsozialisten).

This organization has not only been highly critical of Israel, but has joined the Arabs in their propaganda campaign against the

Jewish State.

Typical of the tone of the articles is his statement: "Israel, now 25 years old, seems already to be a legend. The shows put on by her propagandists proclaim one stereotype only, but they have also played their part in provoking the opposite — that of "Zionist fascism," which starts wars, conquers, subdues and tortures in order to survive."

In Israel, Hermann wrote, "evidence supporting (the existence of) prejudice is abundant, and those coming without prejudice find it difficult to locate the truth somewhere in the middle."

The articles also accused Jews in Israel of having slaughtered Arab women, declaring that "fascism found not a few admirers among Jewish terrorists."

Latent anti-Israel bias and an anti-Jewish attitude have characterized articles in Stern for many years. Since Nannen appears to have done nothing so far to stop this, it can be assumed that he has no objection to it, observers stated.

### PRISON CLASH

**TEL AVIV** — Ten prisoners were hospitalized after a clash between Arab and Jewish prisoners in the Shatta Prison in the Jezreel Valley. The Arab prisoners agreed to return to their cells, but the Jewish prisoners refused demanding they be separated from the Arabs.

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CELIA ZUCKERBERG, Managing Editor

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1973

## Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



### On the Road Auto Repair Traps

Despite all the grandiose pledges of stiffer regulation by various levels of government, despite all the clean-up drives of consumer organizations, despite all the self-policing gestures by the industry itself, the auto repair swindlers are more active than ever before.

Never have you been so open a target for the gypsies as now — particularly the crooks who work out of garages along lonely stretches of the nation's 42,500-mile interstate highway system. And never have these crooks had so varied and long a list of techniques to defraud (or, at a minimum, grossly disappoint) you when you are miles away from home or a city of any real size.

Let this point be clear at the very start: most service stations on the road are no more anxious to swindle you than the ones near home. But there are "last chance" stations which actually specialize in defrauding the gullible traveler.

Some may simply try to sell you an oil change or a new oil filter by flashing a dipstick covered with "dirty" oil (all oil in a car is "dirty" after a few minutes circulation in the engine). Others will slash your tires ("honking") while you aren't looking in order to sell you new ones or will refuse to remount tires they have removed until you agree to buy new tires (at an exorbitant price). The sucker may not only get talked into buying an expensive set of new tires but may also leave his (or her) "old" ones behind.

Among their other quick and dirty tricks:

- Draining the acid out of a battery cell, replacing it with plain water, then "proving" the battery is dead by hydrometer check;
  - "Boiling batteries" — putting an alkali such as baking soda in a battery to make it foam and appear damaged or dead;
  - "Short sticking" — pouring "oil" from an empty can;
  - "Short thumbing" — Not pushing the dipstick all the way in;
  - "The liquid smoke trick" — inducing smoke from an engine by spraying it with chemicals;
  - Burning out your alternator by other means — to get the job of replacing it, at a cost of \$100 or more;
  - Puncturing radiator hoses;
  - Slashing the fan belt;
  - Switching around ignition wires to make the engine run roughly or not at all;
  - Squinting oil on the engine to simulate a leaking fuel pump or oil pump;
  - Filling the gas tank from one pump and charging the higher amount registered on an adjacent pump;
- Then there are the "freeway runners" — advance men who

hang around exits shouting friendly warnings of wobbly wheels to terrified travelers, forcing them to head for the nearest service station, where, of course, collaborating con artists are waiting.

How do you avoid these gypsies and protect yourself?

Watch all operations performed at any service station unless you know it and its servicemen well.

If you suspect your oil has been incorrectly checked, ask to have the check repeated.

Watch the gas-tank filling operation.

Don't leave your car unattended, but, if you must, lock your doors. If you go to the restroom, lock your car.

Before you leave home for a long auto trip, have your car thoroughly checked — particularly such possible trouble spots as tire tread, fan belt, battery, ignition and other electrical equipment, radiator hoses, spark plugs, brake fluid.

If you're likely to need one or more new tires along the way, take them with you. Also consider taking spare parts, such as spark plugs, fan belt, etc. (assuming you know what to do with them should you need them). By all means, take a supply of oil and water, in case your car runs low on either of these far from a station.

Explore the possibility of joining a reputable automobile club which has member service stations and towing services in the areas of the country in which you plan to travel.

But, if all your precautions fail and you begin to suspect trouble after you have started on your trip, heed the warning signals your car is flashing to you. Stop EARLY. Save the cost and nuisance of having to be towed off the highway. Give yourself the chance to shop around. Avoid being forced to accept the services of whatever repairmen the tow truck delivers you to.

### League Members Sentenced

JERUSALEM — A district court judge sentenced two members of the militant Jewish Defense League to four months in jail for their role in arson at a Christian mission on the Mount of Olives in February.

But the members, Yosef Schneider, the league's secretary, and Yoel Lerner, were released after the court credited their detention time since arrest to the sentences.

Seven more members convicted in the case were given suspended sentences ranging from one to six months.

The fire, at the International Center for Holy Scriptures, destroyed part of its archives and other records.



## FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

### Executive Directors

By BERYL SEGAL

The photograph of the seven executive directors of Jewish agencies which appeared last week in the Rhode Island Jewish Herald reminded me of the admonition of Rabbi Gamaliel, the son of Rabbi Judah. He said, "All who occupy themselves with communal affairs shall do so in the service of God." (Sayings of the Father, Porek 2)

Let us hope that this organization for a more effective coordination of the work of the various agencies will result in better service to the Jewish community of Rhode Island. In the hands of these seven men lies the fortune or misfortune of the Jewish community. Fortune when they discharge their duties with love and compassion. Misfortune when they engage in interagency poftics and lose sight of the primary purposes for which they were engaged in the first place.

At the head of the table, in the picture, sits Joseph Galkin, he who has served Providence longer than all the rest of them put together. He is the Executive Director of the all important Jewish Federation of Rhode Island. For years this has been his dream: To bring together all the Social Workers of Jewish agencies in one organization so that one knows what the others are planning. This will avoid friction between them and duplication of effort.

With Joseph Galkin is his Associate Director, Leonard Waldman, a relative newcomer to our community. People who know him testify that he is a most capable person, fit for his calling.

There is Jerome Sapolsky, Executive Vice-President of The Miriam Hospital. He is next in years of service in the community. Sapolsky has transformed The Miriam from just another hospital in the city to a center of healing and teaching of the first order. He has proven himself as a public servant of unusual qualities. His presence in the picture adds prestige to the group.

Paul Segal of the Jewish Family and Childrens Service is there in the picture. He is a very energetic young man, and he is reaching out to the community as no other director of the JFCS before him ever did. Besides the work of the

agency which he heads, he is involving himself with the Golden Age Clubs, the Hebrew Day School, the Community Center, and others.

Sigmund Hellmann of the Jewish Community Center, and Irving Kronenberg of the Home for the Aged came to our community at about the same time. From my observations of their work and the programs they are developing in their respective agencies, we can expect two excellent public service institutions. They are good additions to the directors in the picture.

The other man in the picture, Elliot Schwartz, the Director of the Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island, is a newcomer to the city. He is undertaking a superhuman job in bringing order into the chaotic condition of Jewish Education in our schools. We wish him well.

About ten or fifteen years ago Joseph Galkin tried to organize the social workers in Jewish agencies in our city. He called a meeting in the name of the General Jewish Committee, the forerunner of the Federation of Rhode Island.

His efforts failed. But times have changed. Conditions are now more favorable than ever before. At that time — was it ten or fifteen years ago? — the directors of the various agencies guarded jealously their own territories.

The Miriam Hospital, though sponsored and supported primarily by Jews, preferred to be known as a nonsectarian, interdenominational house of healing. For the director of the hospital to sit on such a body,

whose aim it was to improve Jewish social service in the city, would be an admission of partiality and would do damage to the image of the hospital. Neither Mr. Sapolsky nor the Board of Directors' have any objection to their Executive Officer sitting with other directors of Jewish agencies in the city today.

The Jewish Community Center was always, for some reason, at odds with the Jewish Federation, or the General Jewish Committee, as it was known at that time. It was a far cry from the cordial relations that exist today.

And the Home for the Aged? For years this institution prided itself on its independence. They considered themselves an elite agency, having easy access to the hearts and to the pockets of the community. They considered their service, care of the elderly, unique and had nothing to gain from joining such a body of social workers.

In general, coordination meant to the agencies subordination to somebody else. And no director worth his salt would allow somebody else to dominate him.

But today, here they sit together, independent yet united with a common purpose — better service for the entire community.

By the way, why was the director of the Hillel Foundation, Rabbi Richard Marker, left out? If there is ever an agency that is concerned with Jewish problems and serves the Jewish academic community it is the Hillel Foundation.

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

## The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK — The night after Richard Nixon was elected President in 1968 one of my sons and I were in Toots Shor's with a well-known Republican. When my son listed the new President's initial duties, the man handed him pen and paper, saying: "A President's first task is to name a Cabinet. I know of few able men who can serve him. Can you think of any?" The man was William P. Rogers, who has just resigned as Secretary of State.

Crown Prince Jaber Al-Ahmond of Kuwait discovered that the ceramic tiles in his new swimming pool were made in Israel ... Japan's Crown Prince Akihito, who attended Queen Elizabeth's coronation, will attend the wedding of Princess Anne and Capt. Mark Phillips ... Thomas Y. Crowell will publish George Simon's "The Glenn Miller Dance Band" next spring.

John Wayne, Redd Foxx, Jack Carter, Ernest Borgnine, Glenn Ford, Edward Asner and Howard Cosell are among the members of the Hollywood Boys Choir to sing on the Rowan and Martin NBC special September 13 ... Dustin Hoffman saw Seesaw, and wanted to visit co-star John Gavin backstage. When asked his name, Hoffman gave the guard his Screen Actors Guild membership card as identification. Gavin is president of the Guild.

Lore Notto, producer of The Fantasticks which, in its 14th year, is the world's longest-running musical, gets annoyed when he thinks of The Mousetrap, his

"competitor" now in its 22d year in London. "It's a mystery play," he said, "but the real mystery is why it wasn't successful here but is supported by American tourists there" ... One of the very few changes made in The Fantasticks since it opened is in the skirt lengths of the one girl in the cast. They rise and fall according to fashion.

Also, the men have adopted longer hair, and two words — "Oh, yes" have been added to the dialogue.

When Bobby Short was recording an album of Gershwin songs, Bobby Short Is Crazy About the Gershwins, he realized the session ran three minutes short. He found a little-known Gershwin song, Karazy for You, from an unsuccessful show, Treasure Girl. The album titled has been changed to Bobby Short Is Karazy for Gershwin.

Byron Janis will play Chopin's piano for his TV show which begins filming soon. Part of the show is set in the Majorca monastery where the composer once lived. Bill Baird's puppets also will be seen ... Burt Reynolds dined at L'Escargot and said Sarah Miles, his co-star in The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing, will be one of his guests on his NBC talk shows in the fall.

When Otto Preminger toured Europe seeking a star for St. Joan, he met a young actress in Stockholm who cut her hair and learned the lines for the audition. "But Ingmar Bergman, her mentor, advised her against it."

(Continued on page 11)

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

A SERVICE OF THE  
JEWISH FEDERATION  
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and the  
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### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1973

8:00 p.m.  
Madrasah, Cranston Chapter, Regular Meeting  
Jewish War Veterans, Department of Rhode Island, Open Meeting  
Gemiloth Cheesed Association of Pawtucket, Regular Meeting

### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1973

1:00 p.m.  
Pioneer Women, Club #1, Board Meeting  
3:30 p.m.  
Sisterhood Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno, Regular Meeting  
8:00 p.m.  
Pioneer Women, Shalom Chapter, Board Meeting  
8:00 p.m.  
Providence Hebrew Day School, Ladies' Association, Board Meeting

### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1973

1:00 p.m.  
Mizrachi Women, Providence Chapter, Regular Meeting  
7:45 p.m.  
Jewish Community Center, Board Meeting

8:00 p.m.  
Madrasah, Pawtucket-Central Falls Chapter, Board Meeting  
Madrasah, Jerusalem Group, Providence Chapter, Board Meeting  
Sisterhood Temple Beth Shalom, Board Meeting  
Sisterhood Temple Beth Torah, Regular Meeting  
Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1973

9:30 a.m.  
Young Women's Division, Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Board Meeting  
12:30 p.m.  
Sisterhood Barrington Jewish Center, Sisterhood Tea  
8:15 p.m.  
Sisterhood Temple Beth Am, Board Meeting



**RECEIVES AWARD:** Albert I. Gordon, right, was honored by the Society of Fellows of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith in Rhode Island at a cocktail reception held at the Ledgemont Country Club of Seekonk, Massachusetts. Making the presentation of the League's Torch of Liberty Award is Bertram L. Bernhardt, cochairman of the event. Theodore Freedman, director of the ADL's National Community Service Division, was the key speaker.

## Israelis Back Dayan Under Growing Criticism

JERUSALEM — "At first I thought it was madness — far too much risk for too little profit," a Hebrew University professor said today of Israel's diversion of an Arab airliner over Beirut recently.

"But then I heard the chorus of hypocrites abroad criticizing Israel and I changed my mind. Dayan is right, if we don't protect ourselves, no one else will."

The professor's words illustrate a significant shift in the attitudes of many Israelis that seems to have taken place over the weekend. Initial criticism of the controversial airliner incident seems to have given way to a general acknowledgment that such unconventional tactics are necessary if unpleasant.

The change in attitude came about partly as a result of a strong defense of the operation last night on Israeli television by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, and partly as a backlash to the mounting world criticism of the action.

It is a shift that frequently occurs here when Israel suddenly comes under censure from abroad. As citizens of a garrison state that was carved out of adversity 25 years ago, Israelis instinctively close ranks against foreign criticism.

### A Remarkable Cohesion

It is a phenomenon that goes a long way toward explaining the remarkable cohesion of Israeli society.

Like the professor, many Israelis have a dichotomous view of events that affect Israel. It is almost as though there were two Israelis in every one.

On one level, many Israelis view the world scene with the normal reactions of a citizen of a modern nation-state. As such, they tend to deplore Government-authorized hijacking as a contradiction of the anti-hijacking campaign Israel has been waging so vigorously abroad.

On a second level, their view is shaped by the siege conditions in which they have lived for 25 years. A long history of persecution and three wars inside a generation have provided a special outlook. Actions that would be deplored under normal circumstances become justifiable as acts of self-defense.

The airliner incident provides a classic example. At 9:30 p.m. August 10, Israeli jet fighters intercepted a Baghdad-bound Arab airliner a few minutes after take-off from Beirut. Hoping to find four top leaders of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine aboard, the Israelis diverted the plane to a military airfield in Israel. Finding none of

the men they were looking for, the Israelis permitted the plane to return to Beirut with all its passengers.

The initial reaction of many Israelis, like the professors, was critical. They saw it as a high-risk operation guaranteed to bring a storm of international criticism down on Israel.

The failure of the mission also intensified the criticism of it. Despite the James Bond quality to many of Israel's counterterror operations, few have failed in the past. The Israeli public has grown accustomed to success.

This initial criticism was reflected in the editorial columns of Haaretz, the leading Israeli paper. "Whoever planned the operation disregarded the fact that the State of Israel has for some four years now been waging a political campaign against plane hijacking," the paper said. "In the wake of the operation, Israel loses its image as a country that respects the freedom of international civil aviation."

The Israeli Airline Pilots' Association also disassociated itself from the operation, announcing that it "could not condone such an action even if it was to capture the world's No. 1 criminal against civil aviation."

But in the face of the prompt and categorical condemnation of the operation abroad, the domestic criticism began to melt swiftly. As the Hebrew University professor put it, "It simply infuriates me to see the United Nations, which has never been able to bring itself to flatly denounce Arab terrorism, immediately schedule a Security Council session to skewer Israel."

Another catalyst in the change of public attitude was Defense Minister Dayan. Breaking 24 hours of Government silence on the incident, he appeared on Israeli television and argued forcefully that Israel had a duty to seize any opportunity it could to cripple the Palestinian organizations.

Israel's choice, he maintained, was between doing everything it could to combat the Palestinian guerrillas and doing nothing.

"Of course, it is against normal law and it shouldn't be done in normal times," he said, "but in my view, what we did yesterday was the better choice of the two."

**ARABS RUN IN ELECTION**  
**JERUSALEM** — Five Jerusalem Arab workers have decided to run for the Histadrut convention and the local workers council. This is the first time that Jerusalem Arabs have taken part in an Israeli election since the Six-Day War.

Prospects who buy often are much more likely to see your newspaper ad than occasional buyers.

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**CAMP OPENS**  
**JERUSALEM** — An Arab-Jewish youth camp, the first of its kind in this city, opened in the recreation center in the Jerusalem forest for 10 days. Such camps have been organized for the last 11 years in Acre. This time the camp will take place in Israel's capital city.

A subscription to the Herald makes a good gift. Telephone 724-0200 or 724-0202.

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**HONOR SAPIR**  
ISRAEL'S Minister of Finance, Pinchas Sapir, will be honored at a National Dinner of Tribute in Washington, D.C. Saturday evening, September 8, celebrating his tenth anniversary as head of the Ministry of Finance and his eighteenth anniversary as a member of the Israel Cabinet.

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**CELEBRATE 50th ANNIVERSARY:** Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Bolusky of Maple Street, Fall River, Massachusetts, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on August 29. They were honored at a dinner dance given by their children at Temple Emanu-El. Guests were present from Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Florida and Texas. They are the parents of three children, Mervin Bolusky of Pawtucket, Mrs. Henry Willner of Brooklyn, New York, and Mrs. Jerome Pappert of Houston, Texas. They have eight grandchildren.

D.A. Gunning Photo

*Society This Week*

**WEDDING ANNIVERSARY**

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cohen of 13 Cedar Pond Drive, Warwick, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on Sunday, September 2, at a dinner dance given by their children. The affair was held at the Holiday Inn in Seekonk, Massachusetts. Guests were present from Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut and New York.

**BAR MITZVAH**

Andrew Shapiro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shapiro, will become Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, September, at services at 11:15 a.m. at Temple Sinai.

**FIRST CHILD BORN**

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bazelon of Camp Hill, Pennsylvania, announce the birth of their first child and son, Michael Benjamin, on August 22.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Morris Friedman of Miami Beach, Florida. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. A. Lloyd Bazelon of Cranston.

Great-grandmother is Anna Gilstein, also of Cranston.

**SECOND DAUGHTER**

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nagy of Moshav Ovot, Israel, announce the birth of their second daughter, Salit, on August 13. Mrs. Nagy is the former Joan Silverman.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Silverman of Tampa, Florida. Great-grandparents are Barnett Kapelow of Providence and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Silverman of West Palm Beach, Florida, formerly of Ogden Street.

**NAUHEIMS HAVE SON**

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Nauheim of McLean, Virginia, announce the birth of their second child, David Alan, on August 30. Mrs. Nauheim is the former Tena B. Marks of Cranston.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Marks of Cranston, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Nauheim of Washington, D.C.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baum, also of Washington.

**SON BORN**

Dr. Kenneth R. and Dr. Audrey L. Manes of 1423 Mountain Boulevard, Oakland, California, announce the birth of their son, Nathan Paul, on August 2.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Nulman of Providence, and Dr. and Mrs. R.K. Manes of Tucson, Arizona.

**TO LEAVE ON CRUISE**

Mr. and Mrs. David Rubin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lang, Mrs. P. Brackenwagon and Mrs. Wilson will leave on Saturday, November 3, on the M/S Sea Venture for a six day cruise to Bermuda. They are all residents of Knightsville Manor, 85 Briggs Street, Cranston.

**GIVE ANNIVERSARY PARTY**

A surprise 40th anniversary party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lesnick of Century Village, West Palm Beach, Florida, on August 18 at The Kingstown Inn by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bader, Howard Lesnick and Mr. and Mrs. Alan D. Gerstein.

Guests were present from Virginia, Ohio, Florida, New Jersey and Rhode Island.

**Israel Included In Conference**

GENEVA — A committee reached a compromise agreement to permit all Mediterranean nations, including Israel, to take part in the second phase of the European security conference scheduled to begin here September 18.

The committee, composed of the European nations attending the conference plus the United States and Canada, had been tied up for five days on a demand from Spain and Malta that Algeria and Tunisia be allowed to address the meeting. Denmark and the Netherlands proposed in turn that Israel be given the same right.

Under the compromise, Algeria and Tunisia are free to present one document apiece to two of the conference commissions and introduce each with a speech.

If these two countries make use of this right, then all Mediterranean countries can do the same. But if the Algerians and Tunisians do not forward statements by September 18, then no other Mediterranean nation may do so.

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# BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

Possibly too often I show quite intricate hands in this column. I have never heard any complaints and feel that everyone can learn from them no matter how well or poorly they play. Today's hand should have been a very easy one yet I watched as some fairly good Declarers were too careless and allowed their opponents to defeat the contract. Some opponents didn't take advantage of their opportunity. If they had they would have taught these Declarers a valuable lesson and made them pay for their sloppy play. I always feel badly when someone does something quite poorly and then gets away with it because the opponents let them.

North  
 ♠ 10 7 5 4  
 ♥ J 10 8 2  
 ♦ Q  
 ♣ K 7 3

West  
 ♠ K 8 6  
 ♥ 9  
 ♦ K J 10 8 5 2  
 ♣ A 6 4

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

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

John Saxe of Braintree, and Mrs. Paul Alpert of New Bedford were North and South, East Dealer, East-West vulnerable with this bidding:

E S W N  
 P 1 0 2 4

Some Norths bid two Hearts after West's overall, but went on to four when South made a try for game with 16 points. At any rate every pair played in a Heart game and almost every Declarer did make the hand. Two did go down and a few more deserved to the way they played the hand. The Defenders have no legitimate way to set the hand if the Declarer goes about his duties correctly. You will see how some were given the chance.

On the bidding West had a problem with his lead. Having no really desirable one some led their singleton Trump, usually a bad lead but in this case the best one. I watched in horror as some Declarers, with nine Trumps between them and Dummy, played another Trump hoping they would break. They didn't and now they turned their attention to their Diamonds. But now there were only two Trumps left in Dummy and both had to be used to ruff the two small Diamonds in Declarer's hand. One Diamond loser and the hand goes down for three tricks must be lost in the black suits.

The problem is that there is a lack of direct entries to Declarer's hand to get those two Diamond ruffs. He is already in his hand for the first one and can play the Diamond Ace and a second Diamond for the first ruff but there is still another Diamond and now only one Trump in Dummy. To try to return to his hand a Club is led in hopes that if East has the Ace he will duck it and the Queen be that entry but West has it. Fortunately, West has no Trumps to lead. West, however, can easily lead a Spade to partner and now East can lead his last Trump and the hand goes down. This is what these Declarers who played the hand this way deserved to have happen to them but they lucked out when most Wests were afraid to lead from their Spade King. Any other lead and Declarer can win and ruff that last Diamond to make the hand.

The contract can easily be insured if Diamonds are started on immediately. Even with the Trump lead play the Diamond Ace and ruff a Diamond. The opponents can even be allowed in now with a Club. Even if they do lead a second Trump one will still be left in Dummy to take care of that last

Diamond. Declarer wins that lead in his own hand and ruffs the Diamond and that is it for the hand. There is nothing the Defenders can do to stop it even with the opening Trump lead. Declarer can do the same damage to himself by leading Trumps too soon as long as the Defenders grasp the opportunity to get the right hand in to get that last Trump off the board.

Our Declarer played the hand correctly and probably should have received a better score just because she used the correct technique. However, it is the final score on the hand that counts and the other Declarers ended up the same despite playing the hand poorly. We might go on to say that the Defenders who allowed these Declarers to make the hand after messing it up also deserved their poor scores. The fairest way would be to be able to assign poor scores to each. But Duplicate Bridge is not scored that way.

Moral: Plan ahead. When you can do something no matter what kind of split you get don't count on a perfect split; only when necessary.



**ENGAGED:** Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Levin of 130 Summit Drive, Cranston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Beth Levin, to Bruce Deletetsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Deletetsky of 133 Third Street, Auburn, Maine.

Miss Levin is a graduate of Cranston High School West and attended Ricker College. She is a student at the University of Maine, majoring in English. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spader of 130 Fisk Street, and the great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodman of Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. Deletetsky received his bachelor of arts degree from Ricker College.

A June 23 wedding is planned.

## Says Legal Cases Should Be Judged On Religious And Secular Laws

NEW YORK — Israeli criminal and civil cases should be judged on laws applying both the moral judgments of the Talmud and the secular laws of existing legal systems.

"A Jewish State should have a legal code and interpretations based on the cultural and religious traditions of Judaism," believes Prof. Arnold Enker, dean of the Barilan University Law School in Tel Aviv.

Dean Enker told a group of lawyers here that these laws should apply to all Israeli citizens. In his address at the Carnegie Endowment International Center, he described how the law school was educating annually 50 Israeli students in bridging both the ethical and moral laws of the Jewish tradition with the present laws in Israel based primarily on the systems of the British and Turks. The Law school aims to give a sound grounding in legal education, including both substantive law and methodology, to its students, he said. Many of the students come from a Yeshiva background with emphasis on Jewish law. The law school curriculum seeks to

encourage the use of Jewish law sources in dealing with contemporary legal problems.

There are also a number of students working on post-graduate studies comparing these laws and the teachings of the Talmud (authoritative body of Jewish tradition) whose interpretations stress personal behavior.

Israel has already started such new direction in her laws in a recently established set of contract laws, although Prof. Enker concedes that the application of the ancient and modern depends upon the interpretations given to these laws by lawyers and judges.

He cited the differences showing that in the English and American law of contracts consideration is given to the quid-pro-quo of the arrangement; the ancient Roman laws looked for the commercial cause and the consideration between the two parties; while the Talmud looks towards the intent of the two parties and considers the intent of any agreement binding.

Prof. Enker stressed that Jewish values have always demanded special consideration for the moral issues in determining the guilt or innocence of an individual.

## B'nai B'rith Announces 'Survivor Insurance'

WASHINGTON — A unique plan of family security, which is not available through any other organization, has been designed by B'nai B'rith exclusively for its members and for those who join a B'nai B'rith lodge now.

Announcing the new Survivor Annuity plan, Chairman Harry S. Wender of B'nai B'rith's national insurance committee proclaimed it "our Program's finest step forward — a major contribution to the Jewish community through membership in B'nai B'rith."

Unlike most annuities (which provide income for an insured person's retirement while he is alive) B'nai B'rith's Survivor Annuity will pay lifetime monthly income to a surviving widow while she is unmarried. If she does not survive, the annuity is paid to any dependent and unmarried children until the youngest is 23 years old.

One of the plan's most valuable features is an automatic annual

adjustment to increases in the Cost of Living, throughout the lifetime of the participating member. This feature assures that the annuity of the surviving family will have the same buying power at the time the member dies, as it had when he first applied for the plan.

Another advantage of the B'nai B'rith Survivor Annuity is that it is purposely dovetailed with Social Security Survivor Benefits, a feature which helps to reduce cost.

A Brochure, which explains the details, can be obtained by writing to B'nai B'rith Members' Insurance, 1640 Rhode Island Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

### PRAISE WORK

JERUSALEM — A letter from the chief forester of Malta praising the afforestation work by the Keren Kayemet in his country was recently received by the KK office in Jerusalem.

**EYAL ARRIVES**  
 TEL AVIV — Yigal Eyal, security officer at the Israeli Embassy in Oslo who was ousted from Norway arrived at Lod Airport from Amsterdam under special security measures. Reporters were not permitted to see Eyal who, with his wife and infant daughter, was whisked away from the plane by special car before his luggage was removed.

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## Graduate Classes Begin September 17

More than 200 late afternoon and evening courses and workshops in the humanities, social sciences, mathematics and science, and professional education will be offered college graduates during the fall semester, September 17-January 23, by the Division of Graduate Studies of Rhode Island College. RIC graduate programs are fully accredited by the regional and national accreditation agencies. The college offers the Master of Arts, as well as the Master of Education, Master of Arts in Teaching, Certificate of Advanced Graduate Study, and courses for non-degree candidates.

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History	Special Education
Industrial Education	Speech
Mathematics	

Most courses meet once a week from 4:15 to 6:30 p.m. or 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. Fee is \$23 per credit hour plus a \$5 dining center/student union fee. Registration materials, including the Fall Bulletin, are now being sent to accepted degree candidates and non-matriculating students previously enrolled at Rhode Island College; the schedule will be sent on request to new students. Registration *in person* will be conducted September 11, 12 and 13 in Whipple Gymnasium. Telephone 831-6600, ext. 431.

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**SWISS MINISTER IN ISRAEL**  
JERUSALEM — Swiss Foreign Minister, Pierre Graber, will arrive in Israel for a three-day official visit September 9. The foreign ministers of Switzerland and Israel have never visited each other's countries officially. Graber will spend two days in Jerusalem and one day in Tel Aviv.

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**DISCUSS BOXING:** Shown above at a press luncheon which was held at the Magic Chef this week to discuss the boxing show at the Civic Center next Monday night are, left to right, Anthony Macerone, State boxing commissioner; John "Dino" Denis; Ron Standor; Anthony Manzo; Walter I. Sundlun, counsel; Warren Walden and Eddie Imondi, promoter.

Kitchener, Ontario, on September 9. Coach John Muckler will lead his squad to Providence on September 21 when they are scheduled to continue preparations for the season at the new Providence College hockey rink. After driving past the new structure the other day, methinks there'll have to be a whole lot of "hurry-up" work if the new Friar ice arena is to be ready for the Reds.

**PERENNIAL JUDGE:** Joe Waldman, who pushed the button for the red light that indicated a goal had been scored at hockey games at R.I. Aud., plans to continue at high school games as a hockey judge; maybe a few other games, too. The well-liked Mr. Waldman's granddaughter, Kathy Waldman Dupre, has been promoted to Head Public Relations Director at Flagler Greyhound Track. Congrats!

**HORSES, TOO:** The movies and television hand out "Oscars" and "Emmys" so why can't thoroughbreds receive similar honors, too? "Secretariat" should receive top billing when the "Eclipses" are awarded at Miami Beach on January 11, 1974.

**GENERATION GAP?** Do vandals move from one side to the other when they stop pulling up trees, tipping over gravestones, breaking traffic signs, making quick starts and "burning rubber" when there's a fuel shortage? Hey kids! A member of which side of the gap? Which side does your conscience and pride dictate? — CARRY ON!

**DR. ZADIK RETURNS**  
EIN KAREM — Dr. Dan Zadik, of the Hebrew University-Hadassah School of Dentistry Founded by the Alpha Omega Fraternity, recently returned from Lagos in Nigeria, where he had spent a year teaching pedodontics and conservative dentistry to third, fourth and final year students at the School of Dentistry, Lagos University.

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**Hello Again!**  
News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

**GHOSTS:** Maybe you'll recognize it and maybe you will not but when John "Dino" Denis of Attleboro steps into the boxing ring with "Irish Cliff" McDonald of South Boston, he'll be trodding the same platform on which Rocky Marciano battled his way toward the world heavyweight championship. "Dino" will be assaulting the citadel on which McDonald sits as New England Heavyweight Champion. The boxing ring, structure, etc., is the same one that was in R.I. Auditorium when so many, many leather-pushers gained prominence. It will be moved to the Civic Aud. for the big boxing show on September 10.

attract the biggest gate in all paid-admission sports history. And, who can tell, maybe John "Dino" will be meeting the winner.

**HOW DID I KNOW?** Would you? When I was told that "Marion Morrison" will receive Football's Hall of Fame Gold Medal for 1973, how did I know that "Marion" is John "Duke" Wayne the movie actor? Marion Michael Morrison was a star tackle for the Glendale, California, High School team before enrolling at Southern California where he played on Howard Jones' varsity team.

**REDS TRAINING CAMP:** The R.I. Reds of hockey will start training with the N.Y. Rangers at

## Say Governments Paid For Hijacking Immunity

**TEL AVIV —** Four unidentified European governments were accused of having concealed payments to Arab guerrilla organizations by their national air carriers to buy immunity from hijacking.

The charges of governmental responsibility were made on the Israeli armed forces radio by its political analyst, Dan Pattir, who did not identify the airlines but said that further disclosures might be made later. The Jerusalem Post had published a report bearing on the charges this morning.

Mr. Pattir said that the payments had totaled millions of dollars. Other informed sources said that some of the airlines had been victims of hijackers and that some had never had any encounters with Arab hijackers.

The Israeli state radio telephoned the headquarters of four airlines in Europe, requesting reactions to the charges. The replies were broadcast.

Lufthansa, which paid \$5-million ransom for a plane hijacked to Aden in 1972, said that it had had no contact with Arab guerrillas since then.

An Air France spokesman said that he had no comment.

An official of the British Overseas Airways Corporation said that the airline had lost a plane in a hijacking and that this showed that B.O.A.C. had not bought immunity.

Swissair said to call back.

Mr. Pattir said that Israel had been in possession of the information for some time. Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said at a luncheon of the World Congress of Jewish Lawyers and Jurists that some airlines had been paying terrorists for immunity.

His office later refused to elaborate on the charges.

The Jerusalem Post said that at least four European airlines were suspected of having made regular or one-time payments to the guerrillas. Most of the money, it said, was deposited in accounts of two factions of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which together had been responsible for at least 19 hijacking attempts in the last four years.

## Aliyah From Russia Defended By Moscow

**LONDON —** In two sensational broadcasts — one in the general Arabic service and one in the Algerian service — Moscow Radio came out in defense of aliyah from the Soviet Union. The two broadcasts were a response to criticism in the Arab media of the Soviet Union, and a report that even the Lebanese Information Minister had joined the chorus of criticism of Soviet policy.

In the broadcast on the general Arabic service it was stated: "The Beirut newspaper, Al Anwar, may have invented the statement by the Lebanese Minister of Information that the Soviet Union was helping the enemy of the Arabs. It is the Zionists and the imperialists who always tell the Arabs that the Soviet Union had deserted them."

In the broadcast to Algeria it was stated: "the fact that a certain number of Jews have left the Soviet Union for Israel does not justify equating the USSR with the U.S. in relation to the Arabs. After all, only 42,000 Jews have left the Soviet Union for Israel but about 800,000 Jews have left the Arab countries for Israel."

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## Protestant Professor Teaches Ladino At World Institute

NEW YORK — When the World Institute of Sephardic Studies, a small year-old organization here that is dedicated to renewing cultural consciousness among Sephardic Jews, was looking for a Ladino language teacher for a course in the fall, the staff had a problem.

The language was disappearing. So were its experts. So they signed up a Protestant, Prof. Fredrick Jungemann, 61, of Columbia University, to give instruction on the structure of this vanishing Mediterranean ghetto tongue.

The scarcity of Ladino teachers, Dr. Jungemann and Sephardic leaders say, is an indication of the cultural problem confronting the Sephardim in the United States. They are variously estimated at 100,000 to 300,000, of the 6 million Jews in the United States.

According to Professor Jungemann, the "second generation does not give a whoop" about the language, religious style and customs their parents preserved so lovingly as they moved from the Iberian peninsula, to the Mediterranean toward the paved streets of America.

### Tonight at Columbia

"You don't have to be Jewish to like Ladino," Dr. Jungemann said, laughing.

Last year as an experiment, he continued, he taught a graduate course in Judeo-Spanish, as Ladino is called technically, to nine students at Columbia. At least four were not Jewish.

The World Institute of Sephardic Studies is at 310 West 72d Street, but it has not yet been decided where the language course will be given.

Ladino was originally the communication among poor Jews in Spain who were expelled in 1492 and fled to neighboring countries. It evolved as a mixture of Spanish and Portuguese, transliterated into Hebrew characters, with smatterings of Turkish, Greek and Arabic.

The word Sephardic comes from the Biblical "Sefarad," a place in the Middle East, and has come to mean Jews from Spain and Portugal.

Most American Jews are Ashkenazim, who came or are descended from Jews of Germany, Poland and Russia. The ghetto tongue for Jews from those countries was Yiddish, chiefly based on German.

### Trying to Understand

"A person who speaks modern Spanish doesn't have much trouble understanding Old Spanish, but someone who speaks German, which I learned as a boy, has difficulty, comparatively, understanding Yiddish," Professor Jungemann said.

"The next generation will not speak Ladino," predicted Rabbi David L. Algaze, program director of the Sephardic Institute.

Sephardic Jews have come to the United States in two major waves. There were the famous elite "first families" of colonial times who reached New Amsterdam in 1654 and fought for Jewish rights. Their Mediterranean cousins arrived in the 20th century.

They are a minority within a minority, sharing common survival problems against assimilation with all American Jews. At the same time they face critical intra-Jewish cultural and religious problems and differences of custom concerning their own faith, Sephardic leaders say.

"The Spanish Jew who came to this country in the early 20th century came without leaders," said Rabbi M. Asher Murcino of the Sephardic Jewish Center of the Bronx, 120 East 169th St. He wasn't from the "best families." He never instilled any religious feelings or regard for heritage in his children.

"Consequently, he has lost the younger generation. There is no hope whatsoever for the Sephardic Jew to come back to what Sephardic Judaism really stands for."

Within the fold, there are spiritual leaders such as Rabbi Arnold B. Marans, 45 years old, who heads the Congregation Emeth veShalom (Congregation of Truth and Peace) at the Sephardic Temple, Branch Boulevard and Halevy Drive, Cedarhurst, Long Island, who feel the real leadership of American Sephardim has passed from the descendants of the early first families to the 20th century immigrants.

The Jewish community of North America dates from the founding of Congregation Shearith Israel (the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue) in New Amsterdam in 1654. The descendants of some of the 23 founders are still active in the present congregation, at 8 West 70th Street.

## Weight Watchers List Substitutes

Weight Watchers International, Inc. has made a number of important changes and additions in its eating program that will enable consumers to add a little more variety to their menu and hopefully, save money in the supermarket and still lose weight.

This was announced here by Elaine Robin, Director of Weight Watchers of Eastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island, who said that the revisions, which are in line with recent findings in the field of nutrition, reflect the Weight Watchers Organization's continuing efforts to provide members with a menu plan that is nutritious and which contains a wide variety of foods.

Especially significant, in a time when meat is disappearing from supermarket shelves (and what's left brings exorbitant prices) are a number of "alternates" to meat that have been added to the Program.

The "alternates," now categorized with fish, meat and poultry on the Program, are dried beans, dried lentils and dried peas — including black-eyed or cowpeas, chick or garbanzo peas and split peas. The food values found in these foods are acceptable as alternates for those found in many meats.

A particularly welcome addition

to the eating program is soybeans. These relatively inexpensive beans, like meats, are high in nutritional content.

Other "firsts" on the eating program include freeze-dried vegetables and fruits, canned fruits packed in their own juice, mixed vegetable and fruit juices and foods labelled "cheese products."

Mrs. Robin added that, as usual, the Weight Watchers Organization will continue to apply the most advanced knowledge in nutrition in developing the Program that will include foods that are sensible as well as nutritious, to help members lose weight permanently.

For further information you may call Gita F. Rothschild at 617-761-5550 or 617-787-0189.

### RESEARCH GRANT

REHOVOT — Prof. Nathan Trainin of the Cell Biology Department of the Weizmann Institute of Science has been awarded initial research grants, totaling \$234,000, by the Gulston Foundation of New York and the National Cancer Institute of the U.S. National Institutes of Health, Washington, for his studies on the effect of thymus hormone on cancer development, and for work on various forms of therapy aimed at the control of cancer.

## Only In America



By Harry Golden

### Why Don't Arabs Help Themselves?

Israel has opened its land and the Jewish people all over the world have opened their hearts to displaced and suffering Jews who have come by the hundreds of thousands to Israel since the Second World War, many of them from Arab lands where they were persecuted. We have not asked others to do this job for us; we have relied on ourselves.

But let us for the moment examine the facts of what the Arabs have done for themselves, including those Arab nations which are piling up dollars from oil revenue faster than they can possibly find ways to spend them on costly armaments or expensive luxuries.

The Wall Street Journal told the story quite well, I believe, in a recent editorial entitled "The Ironies of UNRWA," and I quote from it:

"One of the ironies of the Middle East crisis is that the United States, while being roundly condemned by Arabs for its support of Israel, has also footed most of the bill for United Nations support of the Palestinian refugees.

"In the 1950s, the United States provided up to 70 per cent of the budget for the United Nations Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA), which has maintained refugee camps and provided basic services for some 1.5 million registered Palestinian refugees over the last 25 years."

The editorial then goes on to tell how UNRWA's current budget of \$60 million is running a deficit of \$4.3 million, and how UNRWA of late has devoted more effort to fund-raising among the oil-rich Arab countries.

Here are some of the "generous" sums contributed by those nations: Libya, \$600,000; Kuwait, \$400,000; Saudi Arabia \$300,000 and Iraq \$100,000.

Meanwhile, the "bad guy," the U.S. government, is kicking in to the sum of \$23 million, still about 40 per cent of UNRWA's revenues.

The Journal concludes: "There ought to be room for a hint or two that the oil billionaires could afford to share a bit more of the burden for relief in their own backyards."

But of course that might serve to hinder the political game played by the Arabs, in which the refugees continue to be used by them as pawns in the Arab-Israeli dispute.

### Pornography Ruling

There are many who accuse the Supreme Court of ultimate irresponsibility in the 5-4 decision anent pornography. Pornography, ruled the Court, depends upon locale.

But I seriously doubt that the Court was trying to define pornography. Etymologically pornography means "to write of whores."

No, the Court was up to something else.

You must realize that the Nixon Court is Nixonian only in matters moral and orderly. On many issues, they are not Nixon's men at all. To cite the chief issue: On the issue church-state separation, the Court is all the American

(Continued on page 11)

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National Fund. The program includes the preparation of land infrastructure for agriculture and other economic activities, construction of housing through reclamation, draining and road building.

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**TO DETERMINE CHAMPION:** The final round of play to determine the 1973 Crestwood Country Club golf champion, plus the winners in the other "Handicap Flights" will be held on Sunday, September 9 at the Club in Rehoboth, Massachusetts. Moe Kessler, who has been in many of the championship matches previously, will face a comparative newcomer, Ben Hertzler. Pairings for the other flights are, in the first, Donald Berger and Jerry Tesler; in the second, Izzy Chase and My Zalesnick; in the third, Sol Trieff and Chip Adams; in the fourth, Harry Cohen and Elliot Dittelman; in the fifth, Irving Goldfarb and Sol Horlick; in the sixth, Arnold Isenberg and Harvey Mutt, and in the seventh, Seymour Sugarman and Phil Schwartz. Shown in the photo, in the back row, left to right, are Mr. Sugarman, Mr. Schwartz, Mr. Kessler, Mr. Dittelman and Mr. Adams. In the front row are Mr. Cohen, Mr. Goldfarb and Mr. Horlick. The other finalists were not present when the picture was taken.

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**Figuring Cash Flow**  
 Q: Would you explain a quick way of determining "cash flow" from a regular corporate statement? A.D.  
 A: Figuring "cash flow" is a relatively complex procedure contrary to what you may have heard. For large capital intensive industrial corporations, where depreciation is a major item, "cash flow" is sometimes roughly estimated by increasing net income by the amount which was deducted for depreciation. In addition to the income statement and balance sheet, corporations are now required to include a source and application of funds statement (changes in financial position) in their annual report. The difference between the source and application of funds, which is the change in working capital, may also be referred to as "cash flow."

Included in this statement as fund sources are: funds from operations, net income, deferred income taxes, depreciation and funds from: new capitalization, increases in accounts payable, sale of property and tax refunds. Deducted from this are: debt reduction, cash dividends, increases in accounts receivable, capital expenditures, increases in inventories, operating losses, securities purchased etc. While "cash flow" is important in corporate financial management, it should not be confused with earnings, which are a more meaningful indicator of a company's progress.

Q: Should I invest in 300 shares of Whittaker Corp. (NYSE) at 3/2 to add to the 30 shares I now hold? This would bring my cost down to 6 3/4. That way I wouldn't lose money if the stock moved to 6 3/4 within a year. I am retired on a small income and can't afford to take the loss. K.S.

A: Your loss now totals about \$1,100 on this investment and I see no justification for sinking additional money into this stock. The company has taken \$5.6 million (equal to 27¢ a share) in writeoffs in its losing housing operations thus far in fiscal 1973. Six deficit-ridden divisions are only partially sold and two more are up for sale. Recovery is not an early prospect.

**Blue Bell Shares**  
**Down For The Count**  
 Q: Blue Bell, Inc. (NYSE) has dropped from over \$50 to \$15 in the last year and a half. It is my understanding that the shortage of denim material is the problem. What would be your recommendation now on whether this should be held or not? J.T.

A: Numerous factors, including a shortage of denim, are involved in Blue Bell's sharp price decline in the stock market. Sales have continued to expand rapidly in the current fiscal year and were up 19% in the nine months through June. Earnings, however, have not displayed the same bounce, remaining relatively flat on a year-to-year basis. For the 9 months, per-share results were \$1.81 in 1973 versus \$1.74 in 1972, a 4% gain. Increased costs for leather and textiles, higher short-term interest rates on borrowings to finance inventory and larger advertising outlays combined with a rise in the rate at which Blue Bell is accruing taxes this year have cut into the company's take down. The net effect was to reduce profit margins from 4.3% to 3.8% in the first 9 months of fiscal 1973.

Blue Bell has expanded its product line to include men's dress slacks, a move that has favorable long-term implications. On a short-term basis, though, this diversification has cut into profits as start-up costs, promotional and product development expenses have been heavy. The division should be adding satisfactorily to earnings by next year. European operations have experienced reduced demand for garments made of corduroy (although not for the scarce denim product lines) which has caused inventory buildup and price cutting. A new fading process for corduroy which produces an appearance after washing similar to that of denim, is expected to make corduroy jeans more acceptable to younger consumers.

Although market support will probably be lacking for some time, these shares trading at only 6x projected earnings have intrinsic value which is being ignored. The recent special dividend raises the current yield to a generous 4.8%. Hold for gradual recovery.

**Portfolio Review**  
 Q: Will you please tell me if my 2,500 shares of American Express Income Fund are as safe as blue chip stocks? I also hold the stocks and bonds listed below. Do you think Woolworth (NYSE) and Great Atlantic & Pacific (NYSE) will recover? I need all the income I can get. F.M.

A: American Express Income Fund has been an average performer, a record which is consistent with its conservative goals and substantial size (assets of over \$150 million). Since the portfolio is balanced among common, preferred and convertible securities, the safety factor is above average. Shares currently yielding 5.8% may be retained. You also have 17M face value in various unspecified bonds which presumably return at a satisfactory rate and thus would be suitable to hold.

From the common stock and fund segment of your portfolio, two stocks could be switched to a bond for greater income. Incidentally, Woolworth, which is making progress in lifting earnings, should gradually recover. Great A&P has passed its dividend for three consecutive quarters and may be sold. Phillips Petroleum (NYSE) returning 2.4% should also be replaced. The \$6,200 realized for these sales should be reinvested in Allied Products 7s of 1984 selling well below par to yield 9.1% currently. 8M in this debenture will increase the return on your portfolio from 5.6% to 6.6%.

Q: Is there a clearinghouse of some sort which will provide some general information on the mutual fund industry? E.S.

A: The Investment Company Institute, 1775 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006, might be classified as a clearinghouse for the industry. Once a year, in the spring, the association publishes The Fact Book which gives statistics on the fund industry as a whole. Other booklets, which are also available through this company, have information of withdrawal plans, retirement planning, etc.

In addition, new releases on the mutual fund industry are published by Irving L. Straus Assoc., 475 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10016, a public relations firm.

**NEW SHIP**  
**TEL AVIV** — The Israeli navy got its second Israeli-made missile boat named "Keshet," sister to "Resheff." The boat carrying seven Gabriel surface to surface missiles, two guns and machine guns, was constructed at the Israeli Shipyards Ltd. in Haifa. The boat was launched by Mrs. Shimon Peres.

## Anti-Semitism Fears Rise In Parts Of Latin America

NEW YORK — The volatile political situation in parts of Latin America has aroused fears of anti-Semitism among Jews living in Chile, Uruguay and Argentina, and the general mood is one of vigilance.

A report by the American Jewish Committee's South American Office received at national headquarters here reveals that "the current serious political tension and the economic deterioration in Chile have damaged the Jewish community." Some Jews have left the country for Brazil, Ecuador and Costa Rica. However, the approximately 28,000 Jews who remain in Chile are still "very active and hard-working, seeking to maintain community programs in spite of reduced membership and income."

Economics rather than politics is the cause of the Jewish decline in Chile, the report indicates, adding that "the socialized economy introduced by the leftist government during the past three years affected the Jewish population unfavorably since they were for the most part engaged in industry and commerce."

Although neither the Allende government nor many Chileans are anti-Semitic, according to the report, the Arab League that set up its Latin American headquarters in Santiago in 1972 is a constant source of anti-Semitic propaganda. New Left groups hostile to Israel and a coalition of rightist groups opposed to President Allende are also busy fomenting anti-Semitism.

In Uruguay, the report states, the approximately 50,000 Jews, long free from tension of discrimination, have begun to feel threatened. Pressures similar to those in Chile are responsible, with both the New Left and radical right groups propagandizing against Israel and attacking Jews as "allies of foreign imperialism and

reactionaries." One rightist weekly recently printed an interview with the Argentine anti-Semitic priest Father Julio Meinvielle, in which the latter described the Jews as the "natural enemy of the Catholic Church."

Argentina's half million Jews are awaiting with mixed emotions the return of Juan Peron to power. They have observed that rightist anti-Semites have become bolder recently, and this has caused misgivings. However, they do not believe Peron to be anti-Semitic and the Argentine government still maintains cordial relations with Israel.

The report continues: "Although the Argentine people are not racist minded nor discriminatory, the Jewish community is aware of some latent anti-Semitism that can be expected to make itself evident in certain circumstances. There are several Conservative Catholics with known anti-Jewish bias among top governmental leaders as well as in high military positions. Moreover, since the advent of the new Peronist government, rightist elements with their traditional anti-Jewish and anti-Israel leanings have become more conspicuous in Parliament and among Provincial government officials."

This, together with the unsettled political and economic situation, has aroused apprehension of anti-Semitic outbreaks in the future.

As in Chile, the report states, the Jewish community continues to carry on its educational, cultural and religious life, but these too have been adversely affected by mounting inflation and a marked shortage of rabbis and religious teachers.

### KAHANE DENIED

TEL AVIV — The Gahal Executive has rejected a request by Rabbi Meir Kahane to include the Jewish Defense League in the non-Labor alignment that is being formed for the upcoming national elections.

### YAF RESOLUTION

WASHINGTON — The Young American for Freedom, the conservative student political organization, has approved a resolution urging the United States government to use "appropriate diplomatic and economic sanctions" against nations that "harbor" or "give encouragement" to "Marxist-oriented Palestinian terrorist groups."

## Two Million To Vote In Upcoming Election

JERUSALEM — Close to two million Israelis will have the right to vote in the October 30 elections for the eighth Knesset — about 250,000 more than the previous election year in 1969, according to Haim Cohen, Supreme Court Judge chairing the Central Knesset Elections Committee. Cohen said he hoped that this election would be conducted efficiently and in accordance with all legal and moral proprieties. Introducing himself and his committee to the press in the Knesset building, he said: "The elections committee cannot ensure that the poll is clean without the aid of the public opinion and the backing of wide sectors of the electorate."

Committee secretary Menahem Terlo said the country would be divided this year into 16 electoral districts — instead of 14 as in 1969. This is because this year Tel Aviv is carved up into three voting districts. Some 4000 polling stations will operate throughout the country. The budget for this election is some IL 7 million, compared to IL 5.5 million in the last elections.

## Constitution Question Raised in Israel

JERUSALEM — Attorney General Meir Shamgar suggested that Israel should start drafting a written constitution. Addressing the second international convention of Jewish lawyers and jurists, Shamgar said a constitution was necessary because of the changed legislative and political needs of the nation since its establishment 25 years ago. He said, however, that a constitution could not be written overnight and would take time to draft.

Proposals for a written constitution were made in the early days of the State. They were defeated largely by the Orthodox religious parties, which claimed that the only written law for Jews was the Torah. Shamgar's proposal indicated an intention in some quarters to renew the debate.

But Lord Diplock of the British delegation maintained that a written constitution was unnecessary and noted that Britain got along without one very well. "Individual rights are determined by the political atmosphere and not by written law," he observed.

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## The Lyons Den

(Continued from page 4)

said Preminger. Now Bibi Anderson, the actress, stars in *Full Circle* at the Kennedy Center in October, and on Broadway in November.

Preminger, who will direct her, said: "She's made the 'full circle' — back to me."

Harcourt, Brace and World will publish Harold Clurman's book, *All People Are Famous*, next spring. Clurman, whose other new book is *Divine Pastime*, was asked if it gave any advice on being a critic. He jokingly quoted a Watergate witness: "...stay away" ... Conrad Rooks, director-producer-writer of the movie *Siddhartha*, will tour colleges. This fall with a transcendental sound and light show. Hemanta Kumar, from India, will accompany him playing the harmonium.

Estelle Parsons addressed an acting class and confessed: "I almost gave up the profession when I had to try new roles, because I was too old to play young girls. I was terrified by one thing which no director could teach me — how to kiss my male lead" ... The producers of *El Grande de Coca Cola*, the off-Broadway hit, are going to the Edinburgh Festival, which is where they discovered the revue last year. They will also negotiate for the London production of the show.

Stewart Stern, who wrote the screenplay for *Summer Wishes*, Joanne Woodward's new film, was scouting locations in Belgium for the World War II story. Stern, a soldier in the war, said he found his helmet exactly where he remembered leaving it in a small schoolhouse in Bastogne.

## HARRY GOLDEN

(Continued from page 9)

Civil Liberties Union could hope for.

Mr. Nixon is several times on record as hoping to save the Roman Catholic parochial school complex. But the Court has refused to allow the parents of parochial school students tax credits.

The Court has several times ruled unconstitutional remedial measures enacted by state legislatures. When it comes to the church-state separation, there are no locales. Southern Presbyterians cannot pray in the public schools and Baptists cannot temper school history books with the apocalyptic future.

Now the Court is well aware of what it is doing. It is not chipping away at the attempt of organized religion to invade everyday life, it is burying organized religion.

And the Court feels sad about this. After all, no religion can survive if going to church is all that is left to the pious.

Ergo, the ruling on obscenity. Now the church groups have something to do — namely to ferret out the prurient in book, film and airwaves. Ferreting out obscenity ought to keep these groups as busy as little bees.

The producers of such epics as

"Deep Throat" and "Behind the Green Door" have lustily complained that their livelihood has been cut short. That, you realize, is far from the case. Church groups by the hundreds of thousands will now be paying admission to these films to make their considered judgments.

What is at stake is not only the youth of the country but also millions upon millions of dollars. The day of the TV cassette is almost upon us. Already, the discriminating citizen can buy for his edification and amusement such cassettes as John Gielgud's "Hamlet" or old Kay Francis movies to insert in his set at home and enjoy in privacy.

The pornographers are betting that what the ordinary cassette viewer will buy, however, is not Shakespeare or old Warner Brothers arcana but honest to goodness downright dirty modern movies.

There are motels in California where the guest can enjoy four to 15 hours of uninterrupted pornography, if he or she chooses.

Church groups obviously have their work cut out for them. And I have no doubt the police chiefs will join them in the laudable attempt to clean up home and highway.

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## Norwegian Government Expels Israeli Embassy Security Officer

OSLO, Norway — The Norwegian Government expelled an Israeli Embassy security officer accused of hiding two Israeli fugitives wanted in the slayings of a Moroccan.

The two Israelis, arrested in the Oslo home of the security officer, Yigal Eyal, are among six foreigners charged with roles in a murder plot and with spying on foreign residents in Norway.

The murder victim was Ahmed Bouchiki, a 30-year-old Moroccan waiter slain July 21 at Lillehammer, 112 miles north of here. There were reports immediately after his death that Mr. Bouchiki was killed in the mistaken belief that he was a Palestinian agent.

Foreign Minister Dagfinn Vaarik told the Israeli Ambassador, Itzhak Keenan, that the group involved in the murder and in collecting information about other foreigners in Norway had come from Israel.

The Israel Foreign Office in Jerusalem declined to comment on the expulsion.

Some of the six said that their purpose in Norway had been to prevent attacks against Israeli institutions in Scandinavia, the Foreign Ministry said in a statement.

Earlier, Norwegian authorities quoted the six persons as having told them that Mr. Bouchiki had been seen talking with a Palestinian guerrilla.

Mr. Bouchiki was shot to death as he returned from a movie with his Norwegian wife. The killers sped away in a rented car.

Last month, State Attorney Haakon Wiker said that the persons charged with the slaying admitted having come to Norway to prevent attacks by the Palestinian guerrilla organization Black September.

## Hotel Closed Due To Lack Of Services

JERUSALEM — The Ministry of Tourism has implemented an order that the new \$10 million Pan American Hotel on the Dead Sea be closed because the hostelry began taking guests while still under construction and lacked adequate services.

A district court, which issued the order, permitted limited operation to accommodate previously booked guests. Another stipulation was that the hotel inform the guests in writing of their deficient services and charge them 25% less than the published rate.



TO SPEAK: Dr. Isaac Asimov, one of the nation's leading science fiction writer; Republican Senator Howard H. Baker, Jr., of Tennessee, who has become prominent as a result of the televised Watergate hearings, and Martin Kalb, who has twice won the Overseas Press Club Award for his foreign affairs broadcasting on CBS radio and TV, will be the speakers in the Sixth Annual Author-Lecture Series of Temple Sinai. Dr. Asimov will speak on Sunday, October 14; Sen. Baker on Sunday, November 11, and Mr. Kalb on Sunday, December 2. Phyllis Sigal, general chairman, said the programs will be held at the temple starting at 8 p.m. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Harold E. Grant, ticket chairman, at 467-3797 or the temple at 942-8350.



## Old Soldiers Never Die; They Run The Country

TEL AVIV — Old soldiers neither die nor fade away in Israel. Instead, they manage the nation's largest industrial enterprises, head up its universities and, in increasing numbers, run for political office.

A bumper crop of former generals is standing for national and local office in the Israeli election this year.

If the ruling Labor party has its way at the polls, three former Chiefs of Staff and a former general will be members of the Cabinet after the October 29 elections and a fifth general will represent the party in the Knesset, the Parliament.

If recently revived right-wing Opposition should prevail, two other top commanders will be at least in Parliament if not in the Cabinet.

### Beachheads in Industry

In addition, military men compelled by the Israeli system to retire from active service in their mid-40's are moving into top positions in industry, business, public utilities and universities. Three of Israel's largest universities now have retired generals as their chief executive officers and two others have former officers as presidents.

Former generals are also moving into less likely fields. Avraham Yoffe, who led an armored column across the Sinai in 1967, is now director of the Nature Reserves Authority.

The former leaders of the armed forces are thus emerging as a new elite in Israeli civilian life. Collectively, they are introducing a new style and approach to civilian management. One audible result is the recent emergence in business parlance of a new abbreviated, slangy style of Hebrew, known as "generalese."

But there is no discernible trend toward militarization in Israeli society today. A military take-over "could never happen here," said Ezer Weizman, the flamboyant former air force chief who retired three years ago to go into government and who is now chairman of the right-wing Herut party.

### "An Army of Civilians"

"The army is too much a part of life in Israel to threaten it," he said. "There's just a small professional cadre. The rest are reserves called up in crisis. It is literally an army of civilians in uniform."

Two professors at the University of Haifa, Gabriel Bendor and Shevach Weiss, recently published an exhaustive study of the impact of senior officers on Israeli political life, "The Israeli Military in Mufti."

"Although the army has become an immensely powerful pressure group in Israeli politics," they

wrote, "its top commanders play the game of politics according to the well-institutionalized rules of the Israeli civilian party system."

The researchers analyzed the careers of all the top officers who have retired from the army since 1950 and found that an increasing number have been going into politics since the 1967 war. "But," the professors wrote, "they do not seek power at all cost."

In fact, as they noted, the different political parties frequently take the initiative in recruiting the more celebrated generals. "Each faction looks for its own general to boost its popularity at the polls," they wrote.

### Problems Under Pressure

"Let's face it," Mr. Weizman told a visitor to his office here; "we have charisma. We came out of the army with reputations as heroes — deserved or not — and as men who have had experience managing big and difficult problems under pressure."

Former Gen. Shlomo Lahat, the commander of the Suez front during the 1969-1970 "war of attrition," who is now running for Mayor of Tel Aviv, put it another way.

"The people know I have no direct experience in municipal affairs," he said, "but they accept me as a proven administrator with a fresh approach."

On July 15, Gen. Ariel Sharon, the hawkish and controversial leader of the southern command, convinced that his chances for Chief of Staff had evaporated, resigned from the army. Barely 48 hours later he announced his candidacy for Parliament and called for organization of a new block of rightwing parties to challenge the Government.

His gambit jolted several of the splintered rightwing groups into burying their differences and uniting into the most promising Opposition bloc seen in Israel in years.

Other generals, who will be running for election on the Labor party ticket, are former Chief of Staff Itzhak Rabin, who served until this spring as the Israeli Ambassador in Washington and former Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv, the intelligence chief, who left the army a few months ago to become a special adviser to Premier Golda Meir on security affairs.

A far larger percentage of retiring senior officers take up top managerial positions in public and private industry. Meir Amit, former chief of the operations branch and for seven years head of Israel's security service, resigned in 1968 to become president of Koor Industries, the conglomerate that operates a fifth of all industrial enterprises. Dan Tolkowsky, former chief of the air

force, is now general manager of the powerful Discount Bank Investment Group.

These men and others reached their top ranks in their early 40's. The custom, even for chiefs of staff, is to serve a few more years at the top and then retire, usually at 45 or 46, to clear the way for younger officers.

"It is a question of experience versus vitality," said Mr. Amit, whose master's thesis at the Columbia University School of Business Administration was titled "The Two-Cycle-Life Theory of Career Management."

"I think it's good for both the army and the individual," he said. "If an officer retires at 45, he still has time to start another career. If he waits until 50, it becomes very hard."

"It also suits a developing country like Israel, where there are all sorts of opportunities for people with some managerial experience."

### A Jobs-Corps at Work

The former officers create a kind of mutual-aid society to find jobs for colleagues still in service. Mr. Amit has brought seven former officers into top management positions at Koor Industries. Former Gen. Uzi Narkiss, now director of the Jewish Agency's immigration department, has filled seven of the top 15 posts in his department with ex-army people.

Israel's former generals have earned their own niche in the top of society. They are seen frequently in the best restaurants in Tel Aviv and at the openings of major plays and films. They often are featured guests on radio and television discussion programs. Their wives frequently serve on the boards of volunteer charity organizations.

Many of the older officers live in comfortable homes in the "army suburbs" of Zahala and Neve Magen, just outside Tel Aviv.

These homes, built on a cooperative basis by the army in the nineteen-fifties and sold to the officers at advantageous prices, now constitute some of the most desirable real estate in the Tel Aviv area. One of the nicest homes in Zahala, for instance, is that of former Gen. Moshe Dayan, the Defense Minister.

### Start of a Backlash

The combination of special privilege and instant promotion to the top of civilian and political life has generated a small but discernible recent groundswell of resentment. Though still limited, this backlash is most striking among political professionals whose own chances of advancement are postponed when an ex-general "parachutes" in the Israeli slang/term, into a safe seat in Parliament.

"Of course the rank-and-file party workers don't like it when we come in at the top," Mr. Weizman said with a smile. "But frankly, that's their problem."

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# Growth Of Bagel Business Possible By Crossing Ethnic Lines

NEW YORK — When Murray Lender went into the bagel business with his father in 1955, the year he left the Army, the New York Bagel Bakery of New Haven, was a typical Jewish bagel establishment — one of 40 such businesses in the nation and one of perhaps 10 outside New York City. It was a family business. Murray's older brother, Samuel A. and his father and mother all stood at the tables, handshaping the stiff bagel dough of high-gluten unbleached flour, working next to two employes in a business that grossed \$50,000 a year, according to a N.Y. Times article by Robert Metz.

The business began nearly 30 years earlier in a converted garage behind the Lenders' two-family house in the low-income Hill section of New Haven.

It had always been a struggle to make ends meet. Sam was born in Lubin, Poland, where the elder Mr. Lender — Harry — had a general baking business until 1927. In that year, Harry came to New Haven to buy a baker's lease and equipment for \$1,500.

He quickly converted the conventional bakery into a bagel outlet and persuaded Jewish bakers in New Haven to stop producing their own bagels and buy from him. He took pride in making the firm golden doughy product in the old way — the stiff yeasty dough is allowed to rise, then boiled in water before it is popped into a 500-degree oven.

But even with the wholesale trade, the business provided a hand-to-mouth existence at best for the Lenders. The trouble was that the bakers who bought the Lender product were principally interested in selling their own sweet rolls, challah and other breads, supplying their customers with bagels as an accommodation.

Also, bagels were once-a-week tradition to be served on Sunday with cream cheese and lox. Most non-Jews had never heard of the product.

With business so precarious in his youth, Murray was lucky to get two years at the New Haven Junior College of Commerce. The closest he got to Yale University was at the age of 12 when he sold souvenirs outside the Yale Bowl on fall Saturday afternoons.

Earning as much as \$40 to \$50 a day on these excursions, he netted more, than the bagel business did during most weekdays.

Still single in 1955, Murray was to get \$50 a week at the bakery — theoretically at least. But in fact the business wasn't generating enough profits for Murray to take the money.

Murray, an earnest, personable, 42-year-old who is perhaps 20 pounds overweight — it's hard to stay in a bakery — commented the other day:

"I left my money in the business as a loan to help pay for automated equipment. We knew that he had to find a way to get everybody to eat bagels and that to do this we would have to cross ethnic lines.

"It was either that or go out of business. There just weren't enough Jews in the New Haven-Bridgeport market we were reaching."

With these hard realities in mind, the Lenders set about to expand throughout Connecticut and western Massachusetts and into the supermarkets. They took several steps that were ultimately to transform the business from a basic family affair to a 100-employee automated plant in West Haven that produces 1,000 dozen bagels an hour, 120,000 dozen a week, which are frozen and shipped into 30 states.

"We had to make our product available to the general public and make them want to try it,"

Murray says. "First, we packaged bagels 2 plastic bags — six to the bag — and we got a distributor to deliver them to supermarkets in two states."

Sam's wife, Lee, who has an outgoing personality, according to her brother-in-law, traveled the circuit visiting supermarket after supermarket, slicing bagels in half, toasting them and spreading them with cream cheese for patrons to try. She visited neighborhoods of every ethnic description. The business began to pick up, Murray says, tracing the gains:

"We grew so gradually that I wasn't able to take a pay check until mid-1956, a full year after my return from the service. I was living with my parents and, when I needed a few dollars, I went to my father. Lee didn't get paid for her supermarket trips either — just expense money, that's all.

"We knew we were on the right track as supermarket sales began to grow steadily month after month — and, most important, the growth was evident in all kinds of neighborhoods. Thank God. I got married in April of 1958 and began drawing \$110 a week.

"By 1959, we were doing \$75,000 a year in supermarket business and the Lender name was beginning to catch hold in the region in other types of outlets, too — bakeries, delicatessens and mom and pop grocery stores. In all, we did \$150,000 gross in 1959."

The big step came in 1963-64. Despite the fact that Lender's was now one of the two or three largest bagel businesses in the nation, Murray, his brother Sam, who is 10 years older, and his brother Marvin K. who is 10 years younger, and six employees stood in the shop rilling bagels most of the time.

Harry Lender, the father, died in 1962. Their mother continued to help out.

By now the garage incorporated an adjacent garage and covered 1800 square feet. Lender's was ready to introduce a frozen bagel and by 1964 the company perfected, with an outside manufacturer, an automatic bagel-forming machine.

With that Murray removed his apron for the last time and became what may have been the industry's first full-time bagel salesman. It was by no means smooth sailing. Murray found that purchasing agents for supermarket chains had no special interest in specialty products with a strong ethnic image.

Major bakers like General Mills and Sara Lee could offer the stores a variety of packaging gimmicks and marketing advice based on highly sophisticated programs developed by the top marketing people in the country.

And then there was the competition.

Murray worries about this as vice president for marketing and sales. He has been the chief operating officer since his brother, Sam, went into semi-retirement a year ago. Sam retains the title of president.

Competition from other bagel makers was so rough as recently as four years ago that Murray was by no means sure his business would survive. He said that the competitors — most of them, anyway — cut the quality of the product and were able to cut prices repeatedly.

"On a 90-Day Credit" The consumer, still being introduced to the product, didn't want to pay the premium Lender's had to get for its product, which, the company says continued to have the finest ingredients. Both Lender's and Abel's bagels in Buffalo held the line on quality, Murray says, adding:

"I only wish every competitor was as good as Abel's bagels.

Competition forced us to cut prices so deep that our profit margins nearly evaporated. We were on a 90-day credit from our suppliers as recently as 1970."

Finally, the price-cutters began to fall by the wayside. Now Lender's gets about 7 cents a bagel for the frozen product compared with 10 to 12 cents charged for the fresh product.

Today, Lender's grosses \$2.7-million a year and provides a good living for all three brothers and their families. Always optimistic, Murray says Lender's is still "just on the threshold."

"We've just expanded our facility and we expect to have sales of \$4-million a year by 1974," he adds.

### Irked by Criticism

Murray still smarts over the criticism leveled at his bagels in New York magazine a couple of weeks ago when critic Mimi Sheraton said that both Lender's and Abel's frozen bagels were "mere jokes" and contained eggs and, in Lender's case, vegetable shortening.

He "hit the roof" when he read it and comments that egg is added even in his standard bagel to improve flavor, as is the shortening. To further enrich the protein and nutritional quality, high-gluten flour is milled to Lender's specifications for shipment in bulk to the company's two 110,000-pound silos, Murray says. "We think our product is better than most fresh bagels and a fine food product in any case," he adds.

In the upper income and education groups, newspapers have a gross reach of over 150 copies a day.

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# EL AL-BIRTH OF AN AIRLINE

El Al is the Hebrew for "To the skies," culled from the Biblical phrase: "And I will carry them to the heights." These two words, painted in bold Hebrew letters over the camouflaged surface of a four-engine DC-4 plane belonging to the Southern Bomber Command of the Israeli Air Force, signaled the birth of civil aviation in Israel.

The year was 1948, the year the State itself came into being amidst the flames of war, when the armies of six Arab nations crossed its newly-established frontiers intent on destroying Israel before the handwritten signatures on its Declaration of Independence had scarcely dried.

El Al, the national airline, was created at that time — not for the usual motives of prestige or profit which have attended the birth of other national airlines, but out of sheer necessity. Chaim Weizmann had just been named Israel's first president, but now there was the problem of bringing him and his wife from neutral Switzerland to the Holy Land — where his very physical presence was required to enhance the legitimacy and justice of the Zionist cause.

How to solve this logistical problem? Israel — then as now — was landbound by hostile Arab states; sea passage was too slow and too dangerous. Only by air could the Weizmanns be conveyed to the Homeland.

The tiny Israeli Air Force, its bombers penetrating through heavy flak and ground-fire to

relieve Arab pressure on beleaguered kibbutzim, could ill afford to spare any of its big planes, but one was required to transport President Weizmann. The Swiss, scrupulous to defend their traditional neutrality, would never permit a military aircraft to land within their borders. There was no Israeli civil air service, and so one was "created," as it were, by the quick and simple expedient of repainting a camouflaged DC-4 Skymaster, commandeered from the Air Force's meagre fleet and only recently put into military use after having been "rented" from an American dentist.

Several top men of the Bomber Command suggested that the Skymaster, a relic of World War II, be marked "Air Israel," but the dynamic first Minister of Transport, David Remez, had already chosen "El Al" as the name of the nation's civil air service; and it was with this appellation and with the insignia of the flying deer (taken from the postal service) and the Star of David that the converted bomber took off on its historic mission.

Conversion was more than just a paint job. The bare interior of the bomber had also to be transformed; it would not do for the first head of the modern Jewish State to be riding on a canvas bench! Two plush sofas were brought from Tel Aviv to the airfield in the northern Negev Desert and bolted to the floor; other seats were confiscated from British World War II wrecks; a

curtain was draped to separate the crew's compartment from the passenger cabin; and scatter rugs were tacked to the floor; and a four-legged icebox, appropriated from somewhere, was lugged into the "kitchen" area — to be stuffed with ice, food and delicacies before the flight.

The Skymaster completed the first leg of its journey, from the Negev to the airport in Geneva, without mishap after its nine-hour, non-stop flight. (Landings en route, at places like Athens or Rome, were out of the question, because both British and American officials were creating political problems.)

Now there was anxiety about its return flight. The Swiss authorities had accepted the documents which had hastily been contrived to establish the authenticity of the new civil air service; the Weizmanns escorted by a large crowd of Swiss and Jewish well-wishers, had arrived at the airport at the last possible moment (their flight was, of course, top-secret) and had been safely ensconced on one of the sofas.

Hopefully, the Egyptian Air Force, which dominated the approaches to Israel, had not been alerted; hopefully, the Skymaster had established contact with its escort of Israeli fighter-planes as it neared the Mediterranean coast; hopefully, it would reach the Negev before dawn; hopefully, its navigator could find the landing-field with dim lights on the runway.

Finally, the crowd of government leaders and military officers who had been waiting all night for the plane's arrival, drinking coffee in the smoky mess-hall, saw the Skymaster approaching — a tiny dot quickly swelling in the early-morning haze.

Those on the ground readied themselves as the plane circled for its landing. There was an army guard-of-honor, six-footers, lined up in two rows with British-style, cross-striped, white garrison-belts and white-trimmed caps. The military band was ready. A make-shift ladder, looking reasonably safe, was pushed up against the door of the plane as it rolled to a stop.

The doors were opened and then, as the band played Hatikva, Chaim Weizmann, helped by his wife, stepped off the plane. The first president of the State of Israel had come home!

The nation had a president — and, although no one realized it at the time, it also had an airline. The Skymaster which had made the historic journey was named Rehovot, the site of Weizmann's future home.

The Rehovot, which had undergone a cosmetic transformation (a coat of paint) to provide civilian transportation for Dr. Weizmann, was then officially relieved of its military duties and became the one unit in El Al's "fleet." And the Israeli Government, determined to make civil aviation a reality, engaged El Al's first employee, Dr. Avraham Rywkind, giving him the mandate to organize a genuine national airline.

The Israeli Air Force supported the project because it required a non-military aviation entity to provide parallel technical capabilities and a reservoir of

aviation skills. Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion and his cabinet also favored the project because they saw clearly that the Jewish State would absolutely need reliable air links with the rest of the world not only during peacetime, but particularly during periods of war and crisis. Israel was still a Jewish island, encircled by a sea of implacable Arab foes. (Later, the need to evacuate displaced persons would become an additional major consideration.)

Working out of the office of the Keren Hayesod in Tel Aviv, he began the task of building an airline. Two planes were added to his "fleet" — C-46 Commandos withdrawn from service with the Air Force. One of them was used on El Al's first "real" flight, carrying a party of Israeli dignitaries to a meeting in Paris. Heading the delegation was Golda Meir.

By the end of 1948 Dr. Rywkind was so deeply (and exhaustingly) involved in the details of his work that he was impelled to hire El Al's second employee, Hadassah Perlberg (later to become his wife), who worked as a secretary for Keren Hayesod and left that post for a part-time position with the new airline. With the acquisition of a second worker, Dr. Rywkind also managed to secure a separate office for El Al operations. The company now has more than 3,000 employees and hundreds of offices in major cities throughout the world.

**TO MOVE MEETING**  
JERUSALEM — Israel's Labor Party has called on the Socialist International to hold its next executive meeting elsewhere than in Malta. This was in protest against anti-Israel statements by Dom Mintoff, Premier.

## Kissinger Seen Strengthening US Policy toward Israel

JERUSALEM — U.S. Secretary of State-designate Henry A. Kissinger was described here as a diplomat who will continue and strengthen past American policy in the Middle East. That view was expressed by Foreign Minister Abba Eban and former Israeli Ambassador to the U.S. Yitzhak Rabin, Eban was interviewed on a television program and Rabin in radio.

The Foreign Minister said Dr. Kissinger deserved world-wide appreciation for his efforts to resolve severe international conflicts. He said Dr. Kissinger was well informed on the Middle East conflict and that while it was uncertain whether he has new, specific plans to end it, his stand is clear and well known. It practically reflects the U.S. attitude toward the Middle East, Eban said.

He noted that Dr. Kissinger has stressed many times the need for an agreement between the parties in the region and that the influence of the big powers is not enough to reach a final solution. Rabin, who had many contacts with Dr. Kissinger while he was in Washington, said he thought that as Secretary of State he would continue with even greater firmness to carry out the Middle East policy established by the White House.

Rabin said, however, that he expected "some kind of attempt" at a new American political pressure as long as it adheres to the understanding reached between the two countries in 1971. The former ambassador did not elaborate. He implied that the understanding was that peace is the goal, that the U.S. and Israel would work together to reopen the Suez Canal, that the cease-fire would continue and that the balance of power in the area would be maintained.

In Washington, Sen. Mike Mansfield, the Democratic Leader, expressed confidence that

Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, as Secretary of State, will conduct U.S. foreign policy impartially in the Middle East his Jewish background notwithstanding. The American public will accept this "without question," the Montana law-maker said.

Mansfield made his remarks in reply to question on the CBS television program "Face the Nation." One reporter noted that some observers felt the late President John F. Kennedy had leaned over backward on the religious issue to the disadvantage of Catholics and suggested that "it might be possible that Henry Kissinger might lean backward to the extent that it would be disadvantageous to the Jewish cause, particularly in the Middle East."

Mansfield replied, "No, not at all. I think as he said in San Clemente that he will work in the national interest." Dr. Kissinger said at a press conference there that "I will conduct the foreign policy of the United States regardless of religious and national heritage."

Meanwhile, reports from Arab capitals indicated hostility toward the nomination of Dr. Kissinger. One Arab newspaper called his appointment a victory for the Zionists comparable to the defeat of the Arabs in the Six-Day War. Another claimed that Dr. Kissinger doubtlessly would serve Israel more than the U.S. Arab diplomats took a similar view, although one suggested that due to his ancestry, Dr. Kissinger might be able to extract more concessions from Israel than outgoing Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

**TO DECIDE**  
AMSTERDAM — The public prosecutor will decide soon whether to prosecute two El Al security officers involved in a shoot-out in the lobby of the Amsterdam Hilton Hotel on May 9.



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# Palestinian Guerrillas; Who And What Are They?

Amnon Rubinstein is dean of the faculty of law of Tel Aviv University.

TEL AVIV — Israel's rash and regrettable decision to intercept the Lebanese airplane has put into sharp focus the guerrillas' role in the Middle East conflict. The guerrillas are not capable of affecting the balance of power between Israel and the Arab states, but by their acts have succeeded in dragging Israel into a cloak and dagger war which tarnishes its image and enhances its isolation in the international community. Israel will find it increasingly difficult to explain this new war against what many people regard as desperate Palestinian refugees who have adopted guerrilla tactics in their fight against Israel. In the public imagination, a Palestinian is often conceived as being a refugee and either an actual or potential Arab guerrilla — menaced by both Jordan and Israel. Yet such an image is not supported by facts and, moreover, the three words, guerrilla, Palestinian and refugee, tend to mislead.

Guerrilla has traditionally been used to describe "an irregular war carried on by small bodies of men." This definition, taken from the Shorter Oxford English Dictionary is similar to that given by most dictionaries. The emphasis is on acts of war which though irregular are carried out against a defined enemy. To apply guerrilla to the murder of hostages and the skyjacking and destruction of passenger planes is not only to defy all dictionary and all legal definitions but also to equate true guerrillas — such as Tito's partisans — with persons who commit any crime in order to achieve political goals.

Palestinians are another loaded term. Palestinians are the Arabs of Palestine. Whether they had a separate identity in the past is irrelevant. The important point is that they have developed such an identity, perhaps as a result of the traumatic encounter with Israel, and that this identity has become an important motivating force. It is my view that the Israeli Government has erred — politically and psychologically — by not recognizing this Palestinian identity and by failing to pronounce publicly that the principle of self-determination is applicable to the Palestinians.

But the term Palestinian should be defined carefully. Palestine, as originally defined and delineated by the League of Nations, includes both the east and west banks of the Jordan River. This is not a legal quibble. The population of the East Bank is made up mostly of Palestinians — an estimated 70 per cent — and the bulk of Palestinian business and industry is concentrated east of the Jordan River. It is utterly wrong to imagine a Bedouin-supported monarchy pitched against submissive Palestinian refugees. About one-third of the Jordanian Army is made up of Palestinians and many of them were prominent in the bombardment of the refugee camps in the Black September of 1970. In the new Jordanian Cabinet, nine out of eighteen ministers are Palestinians and the Premier, Zaid Al Raffai, is of Palestinian descent. The civil service, as well as business and trade, is heavily dominated by Palestinians. Palestinian members of Jordan's Parliament travel regularly from the West Bank to Amman where orders and salaries are issued to the civil service in the West Bank. It is wrong to describe the Palestinians as a monolithic body which supports the Palestinian guerrillas and opposes the repressive regime of King Hussein.

Refugees is another misused term. The 1948 Arab-Jewish war, like most modern wars, produced

its own refugee problems. But people tend to forget that there were refugees on both sides. While an estimated 750,000 Palestinian Arabs became refugees, most of them fleeing to the West Bank, 600,000 Jews had to leave the Arab countries and fled — usually penniless — to the new State of Israel. Of the 774,000 Jews living in Arab countries in 1948, only 50,000 remain today, including communities which are not permitted to leave their terrorized ghettos. Between the years 1948 and 1952, sordid refugee camps marred the face of Israel. In these camps hundreds of thousands of Jewish refugees lived in subhuman conditions, suffering in their tents and shanties from the hazards of climate, malnutrition and unemployment. No United Nations agency was ever created to assist these refugees and Israel, with her then meager resources made an incredible effort to rehabilitate the refugees.

The main difference between the Arab and Jewish refugees of 1948 is that no similar effort was made by the Arab countries. Had Arab riches been directed less toward the hoarding of gold and the acquisition of real estate in Geneva and more toward the improvement of the conditions of their own people, the refugee camps on the Arab side, too, would gradually have vanished. That the refugees are the innocent victims of the Arab-Jewish conflict is beyond dispute. Israel, too, could have done more in order to rehouse the refugees in the Gaza Strip. But the main share of the blame lies on the Arab host countries.

It is necessary that one should make a distinction between three different types of people who are parties to the present conflict — the Palestinians who should be given the right of self-determination, the refugees, who deserve their long-awaited rehabilitation, and the small bands of terrorists masquerading as guerrillas who should be treated as a menace to the civilized community.

## Palestinians Denounce Visit From Waldheim

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Secretary General Waldheim of the United Nations said that he hoped his five-country tour to the Middle East "will facilitate decisions we have to make about this complex and difficult problem."

The Palestinians denounced his visit and accused him of planning to sell them out to settle the Arab-Israeli crisis.

After a 24-hour stay in Lebanon, Mr. Waldheim flew to Cyprus, where he is scheduled to confer with President Makarios and the leader of the Turkish Cypriot community, Rauf Denktaş.

At a news conference before his departure from Beirut, Mr. Waldheim said that his talks with the Lebanese leaders, including

## Israelis In Oslo Remain In Custody

OSLO — Two Israelis jailed here on charges of conspiring to commit murder and espionage, remained in custody following hectic legal activity. The Norwegian Supreme Court ordered a new hearing for one of the two men apprehended in the Oslo apartment of Israeli security attache Yigal Eyal shortly after the slaying of the Moroccan citizen, Ahmed Boushicki.

In overruling earlier decisions of the Magistrates Court and Court of Appeals, the Supreme Court noted that neither of the lower courts had considered the legality of the arrests. The high court's appeals committee charge the lower courts failed to evaluate the

## Votes Resolution Against Terrorism

WASHINGTON — Over strong opposition that surprised Jewish students at the convention, the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) approved by a voice vote a resolution that urged the U.S. government to use "appropriate diplomatic and economic sanctions" against nations that "harbor" or "give encouragement" to "Marxist-Oriented Palestinian terrorist groups."

The resolution was presented by Joel Cassman, 18, a member of Temple Israel in Omaha, Nebraska who will enter Brown University as a freshman next month to study international relations. Cassman, a member of the platform committee in the conservative student political organization, said that about 70 percent of the approximately 500 delegates voting approved his resolution.

However, Richard Petrucci, 18 of Stamford, Connecticut, who led the opposition, said about 15 percent sided with him. Naming the Irgun and Haganah, Petrucci, a political science sophomore at Marquette University, charged that Israel was "just as guilty as the Palestinians in terrorist activities." His charges brought a sharp rejoinder from David Grossack, 17, of Boston, who is entering Brandeis University next month to major in economics. Grossack, who is Jewish, said that the opposition argument had "a definite anti-Semitic content."

The YAF convention adopted without dissent a "right to leave" resolution which called on the United States not to support with trade benefits any country that does not permit its citizens to emigrate.

YAF, founded in 1960, claims it is the country's largest national student group with 58,000 members in 550 chapters. National public relations chairman Dan Rae, a Boston University law student, said about five to seven percent of the approximately 1,000 delegates attending the convention are Jewish.

## Columbia Students Mark Lubianka Prison Massacre

NEW YORK — The 21st anniversary of the massacre of 24 Jewish poets and writers in the infamous Lubianka Prison in Moscow was marked with the reading of their poems in Yiddish and English by Columbia University students on the steps of the New York Public Library.

Stanley H. Lowell, chairman of the Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry, which sponsored the readings, said that the deaths of the Jewish writers, poets and public figures was the climax of a four-year campaign by Soviet authorities to eradicate Jewish culture in the USSR. Between 1948 and 1952, 217 Jewish writers, 108 actors, 87 painters and sculptors and 19 musicians were arrested, most of them later dying in Soviet labor camps.

Lowell said the tragedy made Soviet Jews more determined than ever to dedicate themselves to their history and culture. He urged American Jews on the anniversary of the massacre to "rededicate our efforts to help free Soviet Jews, so that they can fulfill themselves as Jews whenever they desire."

Meanwhile, the Workmen's

Circle urged the present leadership of the Soviet Union to "rehabilitate the names and reputations of those murdered on the basis of outrageously false charges." The Workmen's Circle said the 24 were murdered "for no other reason than that they were Jewish and vital to Russian Jewish life." The Jewish labor fraternal order said that the 21st anniversary without rehabilitation is "just another brick in the wall of repression the Soviets have built against its Jewish cultural leaders."

The Jewish Labor Committee, in commemorating the tragic event, urged the Soviet government "to restore to the Jews of the USSR their fundamental right ... to create cultural and educational institutions." Jacob T. Zukerman, the committee's president, said a recent appeal to Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny signed by 100 international writers urging cultural freedom has not been answered. The committee urged that "it is time that these basic human rights, self-expression in one's culture and free emigration be granted."

## Mrs. Meir Blasts Officials For Preoccupation With Red Tape

TEL AVIV — Premiere Golda Meir administered a tongue lashing to immigration and absorption officials for their alleged preoccupation with red tape that makes the integration of new immigrants an exhausting time-consuming ordeal for them. Mrs. Meir summoned the officials to her office and made it clear that she would not tolerate inefficiency and prolonged delays during which immigrants languish for hours in offices waiting to see officials and are shunted from office to office sometimes losing one or more working days.

She cautioned the officials, "I should remind you that you are

sitting here to serve him (the immigrant) and not the other way around."

Mrs. Meir stressed that immigrants arriving in Israel now, particularly from the Soviet Union, had been living for years under a repressive regime which made them nervous about officialdom. She said that when she set up the Absorption Ministry she had thought — and apparently was wrong — that all matters concerning new immigrants would be taken care of under one roof. She demanded that working hours be set to meet the needs of the people, not the officials, and that officials streamline procedures and cut red tape.

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