

Presbyterian Scholar Disapproves

Calls 'Jesus Christ, Superstar' 'Less Than Fair' In Its Depiction

NEW YORK — "Jesus Christ, Superstar," the rock opera on Broadway has been criticized by a Presbyterian scholar as "less than fair in depicting the role of Jewish individuals and institutions in the Passion of Jesus, as we know it from the Christian Testament."

The critic, Dr. Gerald S. Strober, active in intergroup affairs and consultant on religious curriculum to the American Jewish Committee, claims that the show "unambiguously lays the primary responsibility for Jesus' suffering and crucifixion to the Jewish priesthood... portrayed as hideously inhuman and satanically evil; contemptuous, callous and bloodthirsty." This concept, he says, is not borne out by the Christian Testament.

"In some cases, the emotional coloring is deepened to make Jewish individuals and their acts appear more sinister than the gospel record warrants. In other cases, historical facts are enlarged, modified or glossed over so as to create black - vs. - white contrasts where the record indicates only grays. These changes may have been made innocently for dramatic reasons, but their potential for harm remains."

Dr. Strober, who read the text of the show — available in the complete original cast album — and attended several preview performances, adds that "Even more important, perhaps, the play bypasses the transcendental meaning of the Passion," by "shuffling the responsibility (for Jesus' death) among the various human agents." Instead of "encouraging the audience." At another point, Dr. Strober notes, "the priests are shown manhandling and punching Jesus and joining Herod in a dance that mocks him" — a sequence that "is freely invented," since "according to Luke 23:6-11, the chief priests stood by as Herod questioned Jesus, following their accusation."

In another scene, the educator writes, the production "wordlessly, yet unmistakably implicates the priests in the crucifixion sentence upon Jesus," without, he says biblical authority.

Dr. Strober states: "This

entire portrait of Pilate, designed to minimize his role in Jesus' Jewish antagonists, is wildly unscriptural and unhistorical. Roman and other sources leave no doubt that Pilate was an exceptionally harsh governor even by the far from lenient standards of Roman occupation government."

Dr. Strober also comments: "It may be worth noting that in the current performance the role of Judas, a victim of Jewish perfidy, is played by a black man."

The educator concedes that "Jesus Christ, Superstar" avoids the worst pitfalls into which earlier works of the type have fallen," in that "it does not repeat the myth of the Jews as Christ killers condemned by God for all time."

But, Dr. Strober concludes, "in arbitrarily laying nearly all the blame on a group which the viewer knows to be Jewish whether the text says so or not, "Jesus Christ, Superstar" is, if nothing else, insufficiently thoughtful, potentially mischievous and possibly a backward step on the road toward improved Christian-Jewish relations."

Copies of the Strober report have been sent to thousands of Jewish community leaders and to all the New York media critics as part of an "intensive educational campaign," according to Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, national director of inter-religious affairs of the AJ Committee, who in an introduction says he hopes the study "will help sensitize the reader to the issues and thereby contribute to the advancement of Christian-Jewish understanding in the context of the popular arts."

BOMB IN SYNAGOGUE
GREAT NECK, N.Y. — A bomb, discovered in the synagogue's lavatory, disrupted Rosh Hashanah services for 2,700 worshippers for an hour at Temple Israel here. Rabbi Mordecai Waxman resumed the services after Nassau County police removed the explosive device which consisted of chemicals in a plastic pill container. The bomb was taken to a nearby parking lot where it was detonated.

RHODE ISLAND HERALD

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

VOLUME LV, NUMBER 34

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1971

15c PER COPY

16 PAGES

See Possibility Of Step-Up Toward Opening Suez Canal

CAIRO A step-up in diplomatic efforts toward a reopening of the Suez Canal was foreseen by diplomats here following President Anwar el-Sadat's consultations in Moscow.

The tone of a communique issued at the conclusion of the talks indicated that President

Sadat had succeeded to some extent in dispelling what he has deplored as a "dark cloud" over Arab-Soviet relations in recent months.

But analysts in Cairo noted that the communique was vague on the precise nature of the action pledged by the Russians

for a strengthening of Egypt's military capability.

President Sadat and his Minister of War, Gen. Mohammed Sadek, were known to be hopeful that the Soviet leaders would agree, for political as well as military reasons, to provide Egypt with offensive weapons capable of posing a threat to targets in Israel.

The language of the communique could relate, as is believed here, to a further improvement of defensive forces.

General Sadek is staying in Moscow for detailed talks and it is assumed here that the Soviet leaders promised to overcome this problem without committing themselves to supplying offensive aircraft, rockets and other weapons that would represent a "green light" for an assault across the Suez Canal.

Of special importance, diplomats commented, was the omission in the communique of any reference to 1971 as the "year of decision" for war against Israel if a political solution was not achieved by December 31.

This appears to ease the deadline pressure while the United States pursues its mediation effort for an interim agreement involving an Israeli pullback from the Suez Canal and a clearing of the waterway for international shipping.

Egyptian officials emphasized shortly before President Sadat left for Moscow that Cairo remained keenly interested in an implementation of the canal plan.

Before the Moscow talks began, Soviet diplomats in Cairo confided to Western diplomats that their Government put high hopes in an interim agreement as a means of averting war.

78 Senators Sponsor Resolution To Resume Shipment Of Phantoms

WASHINGTON - More than three-quarters of the Senate joined in sponsoring a resolution last week calling upon the Administration to resume the shipment of F-4 Phantom fighter-bombers to Israel "without further delay."

The resolution was introduced by Senator Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the Republican leader, on behalf of 78 Senators - 44 Democrats and 34 Republicans.

The resolution, which has been circulating among the 100 Senators for the past week, was introduced a day after Secretary of State William P. Rogers said the United States would have to "carefully reconsider" its military assistance to Israel in light of a new Soviet pledge to strengthen Egypt's military forces.

The pledge of further military assistance was contained in a communique issued at the conclusion of a three-day visit to Moscow by the Egyptian President, Anwar el-Sadat.

The expressed hope of the sponsors of the Senate resolution was that the demonstration of solid Senate support would contribute to a favorable decision to resume shipments of the super-sonic fighter-bombers to Israel.

Israel, which received her last Phantom in July, is seeking

to buy 40 more of the planes, which constitute the main interceptor and striking arm of the Israeli Air Force.

The Administration refusal until now to approve the sale of more Phantoms has given rise to complaints in Congress and Israeli circles that the request was being used as a bargaining lever to obtain Israeli concessions in the Mideast negotiations.

At the same time there have been rising warnings from both Israel and her supporters in Congress, including the most modern jet fighters, were tipping the military balance in favor of the Arabs against Israel.

The resolution also calls upon the Administration to oppose any attempt to alter the meaning or effect of the 1967 resolution of the United Nations Security Council — setting forth the framework for a Mideast settlement — by reaffirming "the importance of secure and defensible borders as a vital element in a peace settlement to be negotiated by the parties themselves."

Even without committee or Senate action, however, the resolution sponsors believe the fact that 78 Senators joined in offering it should have the desired impact upon the Administration.

Henryk Kowalski

Starts New Life In United States

By CELIA ZUCKERBERG

Henryk Kowalski, his wife and two sons, have started a new life again in the United States. New, in the sense that the country is new to them, but with all their old skills.

A member of a family who had been musicians for many generations, Mr. Kowalski is a skilled violinist who over the years has been praised highly by the critics for his artistry.

Born in Poland in 1921, in Suwalki, he started learning the violin with his father at the age of four. By the age of seven he had already appeared in many violin recitals. He was only 10 when he appeared as soloist with the Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestra playing the Paganini Concerto. The next year he was awarded first prize in a competition with other young violinists in the city of Warsaw.

He studied at the Music Konservatorium and later at the Academy of Music in Warsaw. His teacher, at that time, was Professor Joseph Jarzelski, a former pupil of Leopold Auer, and he continued his violin studies with Professor Jacques Tibaut in Paris.

Life changed rather drastically for the violinist, who by then was a well-known soloist, particularly on Polish radio stations, when World War II broke out. He was captured by the Germans and kept in the first concentration camp in Wegrow, Poland. He managed to escape and was able to continue his music studies with Miron Poliak, also a student of Auer's. But he was again captured by the Nazis in Lwow. Although condemned to death, he, once again, made his escape, but had to spend almost 20 months in

(Continued on Page 14)



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ORGANIZATION NEWS

PLAN FASHION SHOW
 The Cranston-Warwick and Hope Chapters, B'nai B'rith Women, will hold a Fashion Show at Jordan Marsh Company at the Warwick Mall on Wednesday, October 27, at 8 p.m. Chairmen for the event are Mrs. Seymour Golden, Cranston-Warwick, and Mrs. Harvey Levin and Mrs. Alan Uffer, Hope.

EDUCATION DAY
 Rabbi Theodore Lewis of Touro Synagogue in Newport will be the guest speaker at the Western New England Region of Hadassah's annual Education Day. The event will be held on Thursday, October 28, at the Sheraton Yankee Drummer Inn in Auburn, Massachusetts. Rabbi Lewis, who has been at Touro since 1949, will give a history of the synagogue, the oldest in the United States.

Mrs. Morris Greenberg of Newport, regional education chairman, is in charge of the program. She is being assisted by Mrs. Samuel Appel of Fall River, Massachusetts; Mrs. Morris Povar of Seekonk, Massachusetts, and Mrs. Oscar Feinsilver of Paxton, Massachusetts. The Worcester Chapter is in charge of hospitality and arrangements.

TO HOLD SUPPER

The Ladies' Aid & Sisterhood of Congregation Ohave Sholam will hold its membership supper on Sunday, October 24, in the vestry. A full course supper will be served to members and their husbands.

The Sisterhood Players will present "When We Were Young," a play directed and narrated by Mrs. Abraham M. Mal. The presentation is a musical which will narrate the highlights of the Sisterhood history and world history and will include popular songs of the 1920s to the 1970s.

Members of the cast are Mrs. Elliot Brown, Mrs. Herman Geller, Mrs. Harold Kerzner and Mrs. Leonard Smith.

Chairman for the evening is Mrs. Mal. She is being assisted by Mrs. Raymond Marks, Mrs. Samuel Brown, Mrs. Samuel Trachtenberg, Mrs. Geller, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Robert Finn, Mrs. Carl Passman, Mrs. Leonard Loewy, Mrs. Leonard Komros, Mrs. Kerzner, Mrs. Max Fishman and Mrs. Brown, ex-officio.

HOLLAND TO SPEAK

Major General Leonard Holland will be the principal speaker at the annual dinner dance of the Rhode Island National Guard Association which will be held at the Newport Officers' Club on Friday, October 22. A reception from 7 to 8:30 p.m. will be followed by dinner.

Guests will include Governor Frank Licht, Brigadier General Robert W. Tucker and Brigadier General John V. Kean.

TO HOLD FLEA MARKET

Temple Beth Torah will hold its sixth annual Veterans Day Flea Market and Auction on Sunday and Monday, October 24 and 25, in the temple social hall.

The flea market will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. The auction will be held on Monday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Included in the sale will be jewelry, candy, clothing, furniture, toys and appliances.

ELECT OFFICERS

David Bornstein was elected president of the Talls and Tefellin Club of Temple Beth Sholom at its opening meeting of the season.

Other officers elected are Bruce Gladstone, vice president; Robert S. Jagolinzer, treasurer; Sara Woolf, corresponding secretary, and Debbi Fishbein, recording secretary.

The group meets every Sunday morning at the temple at 9 a.m. Boys and girls, 13 years old or over, are eligible to join. Rabbi Marc S. Jaglinzer is advisor to the group.

TO HOLD MEETING

The South Shore Single Adult Group will hold their business meeting at Temple Beth Am on

Main Street in Randolph, Massachusetts, on Thursday, October 28, at 8 p.m. A travelogue on Florida living will be shown.

A dance, with a live band, will be held on Sunday, October 31, at 7 p.m. at the temple. Refreshments will be served.

TEACHER TO SPEAK

Susan Benson, a teacher at Bristol Community College in Fall River, Massachusetts, and a

member of the Women's Liberation Union of Rhode Island, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Temple Beth Sholom Sisterhood on Wednesday, October 27, at 8 p.m.

TO TAKE ACTION

KANSAS CITY, MO. — Upon receipt of a report charging discrimination against Jews in employment practices in the school system the Superintendent of Schools replied that he was prepared to take conscious action to see that further hiring and promotional practices are free from any further accusations.

Obituaries

MRS. MAX BRIER

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary (Balder) Brier, 90, of Dorchester, Massachusetts, who died October 14, were held October 15 at the Stanetsky-Schlossberg Memorial Chapel in Mattapan, Massachusetts. Burial was in West Roxbury, Massachusetts.

The wife of Max Brier of Dorchester, she was born in Russia, a daughter of the late Jacob and Sarah Balder.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Herman Selya of Providence, and Mrs. Charles Glovin of West Roxbury; two sons, Jacob and Samuel Brier, both of Dorchester; three grandchildren, including Bruce Selya, a Providence attorney, and four great-grandchildren.

MRS. ABEL GURWITZ

Private funeral services were conducted for Mrs. Mildred (Waldman) Gurwitz at the Gurwitz home on October 15, following her death on the same day.

Mrs. Gurwitz of 81 Sefton Drive, Cranston, was the wife of Abel Gurwitz. She was born in Providence, a daughter of the late Samuel and Jennie (Smira) Waldman.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Joel Gurwitz of Cranston, and a daughter, Mrs. Herbert N. Katz of Providence.

MRS. ABRAHAM SPIEGLE

Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel Spiegle, 87, of 41 Ogden Street, who died October 16, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Abraham Spiegle, she was born in Russia, a daughter of the late Nathan and Rifka Goldstein. She had been a Providence resident for more than 60 years.

She was a member of Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh, the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Golden Agers of Providence.

She is survived by two sons, Samuel Spiegle of Providence and Nathan Spiegle of Miami, Florida; two daughters, Mrs. James Uditsky of Newington, Connecticut, and Mrs. Max Golden of Providence; seven grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

SONNY YANKU

Funeral services for Sonny Yanku of 63 Hillcrest Avenue, Albany, New York, who died October 7, were held the following day at the Swartz Memorial Chapel in Albany.

Survivors include his wife, Beatrice (Kaplan) Yanku; a daughter, Mrs. Victor Klein, and two sons, Richard and Barry Yanku, all of Albany; three sisters, Mrs. Harry M. Schwartz of Providence, Mrs. Samuel Silverman of New Jersey, and

Mrs. Morris Press of Warwick, and two grandsons.

MRS. SIMON LENZNER

Funeral services for Mrs. Janet B. Lenzner of 187 Waterman Street, who died Tuesday after an illness of five weeks, were held Thursday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Sons of Israel and David Cemetery.

A lifelong Providence resident, she was the daughter of the late George B. and Catherine (Melselle) Brooks. She was the widow of Simon Lenzner.

Mrs. Lenzner was a member of Temple Beth El.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Marion B. Straus of Warwick.

MRS. HARRY WAXMAN

A graveside service at Plainville Cemetery in New Bedford, Massachusetts, was held for Mrs. Rose (Matenberg) Waxman, 80, a resident of the Jewish Home for the Aged in Fall River, Massachusetts, who died October 22. Burial was on Sunday.

Mrs. Waxman, the widow of Harry Waxman, was a member of the Workman's Circle of New Bedford.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Samuel Goodman of Cranston and Mrs. Ethel Goodman of Warwick; a brother, Harry Matenberg of New Bedford; three sisters, Mrs. Bertha Lipton of California, Mrs. Zelda Ottenstein of Newark, New Jersey, and Mrs. Sophie Lassow of New Bedford; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late DAVID SOCK wish to thank their relatives and friends for their kindness and expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement.

The family of the late BERNARD YANKU wish to thank all their relatives and friends for the many messages of sympathy and the kindness shown them during their recent bereavement.

With Regard to a Card of Thanks

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

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

JUNIOR HIGH DANCE
The first Open House Get-Together and Dance for junior high school students will be held at the Jewish Community Center on Saturday, October 23 from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Mike Sands, disc jockey from Station WICE will provide the music.

SINGLES PROGRAM
Shepard Saunders, chairman of the New Singles Group of the Jewish Community Center, has announced that the group's Drop-In-Lounge activities will continue regularly with the next program to be held on Tuesday, October 26, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

NEEDHAM TO SPEAK
Senator Thomas H. Needham will discuss military law at the second program in the "Law for Laymen" series at the Jewish Community Center on Wednesday, October 27, at 8 p.m.

The eight-session program will continue weekly with guest speakers supplied by the Rhode Island Bar Association to discuss various aspects of the law.

NEW STAFF MEMBER
Miss Janet Bloomfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bloomfield of 10 Brookside Drive, Cranston, has been appointed to the staff of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island as a program aide, it has been announced by Dr. Samuel Pritzker, chairman of the Center personnel committee.

A graduate of Classical High School and Boston University, where she majored in elementary education, Miss Bloomfield will work with both the elementary school and junior high school divisions at the Center.

She is a former co-leader of Young Judaea and has worked as a gameroom supervisor and a counselor at the Center's summer day camps.



Mrs. Harvey S. Feldman

The Biltmore Hotel Ballroom was the scene of the wedding of Miss Linda Sue Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter S. Cohen of 88 Fosdyke Street, to Harvey S. Feldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Feldman of 235 Sixth Street, on Saturday, October 16. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen and Cantor Ivan Perlman officiated at the 7 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the hotel.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory gown of silk peau de soie styled on princess lines with gold and pearl beading which enhanced the high stand-up collar and bordered the long fitted sleeves. The bodice

was also detailed with beading which extended to the A-line skirt terminating in a full length chapel train. A matching Camelot cap held her floor length veil of silk illusion. She carried an heirloom Bible covered with stephanotis and phalaenopsis.

Miss Arlene Simons who served as maid of honor was dressed in an empire gown of fresh green velvet fashioned with a scoop neckline and short puffed sleeves. Bridesmaids Miss Marcy Kopelman, Miss Susan Greenberg, Miss Sharron Faun, Miss Linda Carr and Miss Abigail Smith wore matching gowns in honey-butter velvet.

William Feldman was best man for his brother and ushers were Lon Cohen, brother of the bride; Harvey Rappoport, Steven Rappoport, Richard Bornstein, Harold Weisberg, and ring bearer Jonathan Cohen, brother of the bride.

Following a wedding trip to Puerto Rico and St. Croix, the couple will live in Midland, Michigan.

Society This Week

SAYLES-CORTELL
Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland officiated at the wedding of Miss Janice Susan Cortell to Barton Gerald Sayles on Sunday, October 17. The 5:30 p.m. ceremony was held at the Bell House in Sharon, Massachusetts, followed by a reception. Miss Cortell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Cortell of 400 Narragansett Parkway, Warwick. Mr. Sayles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sayles of 105 Howie Avenue, Warwick.

Wearing an ivory silk organza gown fashioned with Alencon lace accenting a Victorian neckline, an empire bodice and Gibson sleeves, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her matching silk illusion veil was accented with Alencon lace and she carried a heirloom Bible covered with pink sweetheart roses and stephanotis.

Miss Marcia S. Goldsmith, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Her gown was of pink silk organza fashioned with an ivory sash, jewel neckline, empire bodice and a draped hemline.

Kenneth P. Sayles was best man for his brother and ushers were Neal Brown, Melvin A. Fleischer, Donald Jacobson and Bruce Pollock.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Trenton, New Jersey.

The bride is a graduate of Newton South High School in Newton, Massachusetts, and Bryant College. She was secretary to the dean of education at Rhode Island College.

Mr. Sayles was graduated from Cranston High School East and the University of Rhode Island. He is currently stationed at Maguire Air Force Base in New Jersey where he is a member of the Auditor General's Corps.

MOVE TO FLORIDA
Mr. and Mrs. William Kessler of 15 Haddon Hill Road in Cranston will make their residence at 4700 West Oakland

Park Boulevard, Building 12, Apartment 107C, Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33313.

FIRST DAUGHTER BORN
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce M. Lyons of 29 Ministerial Branch, Bedford, New Hampshire, announce the birth of their third child and first daughter, Kristin Dana, on October 8.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard S. Lyons of 80 Lenox Avenue. Maternal grandfather is Ralph Gottlieb of Manchester, New Hampshire.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Harry Cohen of Providence and Mrs. Gert Gottlieb of New Jersey.

SCRIBNER-GREEN
Miss Maxine Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Green of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, was married to Dr. Neal Scribner of Pittsburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Scribner of Lauriston Street. Rabbi Solomon Kaplan officiated at the ceremony which was held on Sunday, October 17, at 3 p.m. at the Tree of Life Synagogue in Pittsburgh. A reception followed.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Robert Kirk served as matron of honor for her sister and Arnold Scribner was best man for his brother. Eric Scribner was the usher.

The bride was graduated from the University of Chicago with a B.A. in sociology. The bridegroom received his B.S. from Brown University and his Ph.D. in physics from the University of Washington. He is presently working at the University of Pittsburgh.

BAR MITZVAH
Leonard Barry Katzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Katzman, will become Bar Mitzvah at services on Saturday, October 23, at 11:15 a.m. at Temple Sinai.

(Continued on Page 11)

TO RECEIVE AWARDS
NEW YORK — Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel, Samuel Neaman, chairman of the board of the McCrory Corporation, and Benjamin S. Kalnick, Mayor of Kings Point, N.Y., will receive the 1971 Stephen S. Wise Awards of the American Jewish Congress on

October 17. It will be the second time that Eban will be honored with the award.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

WOMEN'S LIB
The Women's Liberation Union of Rhode Island will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, October 27, at 8 p.m. at Wilson Hall in Brown University.

DINNER PLANNED
The Rhode Island Chapter Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship has announced that it will hold a dinner and an "evening of

inspiration" on Monday, October 15, starting at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in downtown Providence to which they are inviting men, women and young people of all faiths.

Reverend Hilton Sutton, interdenominational evangelist will be the guest speaker. A former businessman, he is a third generation minister of Methodist and Roman Catholic backgrounds. He will speak in part on how recent events in Israel fulfill the scriptures of the Old Testament and predict the future of the United States and Russia.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Nash at 783-5737 or Mrs. Sheridan at 467-5891. Deadline for reservations is Friday, October 22.

GIRL SCOUTS

Girls who are interested in joining Girl Scouts, and their parents, will have an opportunity to learn about Scouting and to apply for troop membership at this year's School Night for Scouting which will be held on Thursday, October 21, at 7:30 p.m. Selected schools in communities throughout Rhode Island, in Pawcatuck, Connecticut, and in Blackstone, Millville, Bellingham, Seekonk and Rehoboth, Massachusetts will have volunteers present who will be prepared to answer questions. Girls from 7 to 17 may become members of Brownie, Junior, Cadette or Senior Girl Scouts.

Girl Scout coordinators are Mrs. Farguhar Smith, South County; Mrs. Robert Seaberg, Kent County; Mrs. Harry Dozler, Newport County; Mrs. Fred Ferris, Bristol County; Mrs. Howard Yingling, Greater Providence-Cranston; Mrs. Thomas Buckley, Lower Blackstone Valley, and Mrs. Eugene Laplante, Greater Woonsocket and Burrillville.

PLAN CONFERENCE

Susan and Sandy Wexler, MIT Moms for Blackstone Narragansett Region, B'nai B'rith Girls, are planning the annual New Member Overnight for BBG members to be held at the Worcester Jewish Community Center on Saturday evening, October 24. The conference will feature programs on the six folds of the BBG program and will emphasize Israeli singing and dancing.

All regional chairmen will conduct seminars explaining their programs and goals for the year. Miss Karla Greenberg, Cranston, is regional president.

R.I. SELFHELP

Howard I. Lipsey, Rhode Island chairman of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of Rhode Island Selfhelp to be held on Sunday evening, October 24, in the senior adult lounge of the Jewish Community Center.

Mr. Lipsey, a local attorney and past president of Roger Williams Lodge, B'nai B'rith Men, will speak on his recent trip to Israel.

TO LECTURE

Dr. David Segal, lecturer in Jewish History in the Department of Near Eastern and Judaic Studies at Brandeis University, will discuss "Secularism; The Poetry of Worldly Pursuits." The lecture will be held at Hillel House on Thursday, October 28, at 8 p.m. under the auspices of the Adult Lecture Series of the Bureau of Jewish Education.

PLAN RUMMAGE SALE

The Mothers' Association of Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno will hold a rummage sale on Monday, November 1, from 6 to 10 p.m. and on Tuesday, November 2, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Rummage must be brought in since there are no pickups. Mrs. Charles Ross is chairman and Mrs. Gussie Goodman and Mrs. Murray Blankstein are co-chairmen.

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Rally Protests Oppression Of Soviet Jewry

Close to a thousand persons, of all ages, attended the Simchas Torah rally held at Temple Emanu-El last Saturday evening to protest the oppression of Jews in the Soviet Union.

The rally, sponsored by the Rhode Island Conference on Soviet Jewry, to demonstrate support for three million Soviet Jews, began outside the temple with informal singing and dancing, prayers and a moving procession of Torahs. Many of the participants carried posters and signs with slogans. This section of the rally was under the

direction of Seymour Krieger, educational director.

Moving inside the temple, the rally continued with the presentation of a speaking and entertainment program.

Professor Allen Pollack, one of the founders of the American Professors for Peace in the Middle East and an authority in Russian history and the history of Russian Jewry, was guest speaker. He was introduced by Lawrence Y. Goldberg, chairman of the Jewish Community

Relations Council.

Governor Frank Licht spoke in support of the conference and Max Alperin, president of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, spoke briefly. Mr. Alperin introduced Rabbi Saul Leeman of Temple Beth Torah, chairman of the Rhode Island Conference on Soviet Jewry and president of the Rhode Island Board of Rabbis.

Entertainment was provided by Shlomo Carlbach, folk singer, concert and recording star, who was introduced by Mrs. Roz Goldberg.



Economist Simon Kuznets Awarded Nobel Prize

NEW YORK — A 70-year-old economist was sound asleep in his green-shuttered, yellowed clapboard house in Cambridge, Massachusetts, one morning last week at 6:15 when the telephone awakened him.

When the economist, Prof. Simon Kuznets, answered it, he learned that he had been awarded the Alfred Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science in Stockholm.

"He was still half-asleep when they told him," said his wife, Edith. "We thought, of course, as everyone does, I guess, that something terrible had happened to a member of the family."

But when the purpose of the call became clear, she said, "we both were quite thrilled."

"He was greatly honored," she added, "and I was very proud of him."

Throughout the day, Mrs. Kuznets and her slender husband, who holds the title of George F. Baker Professor of Economics, Emeritus, at Harvard University, were the center of attention of well-wishers and newsmen asking what they intended to do with the more than \$87,000 in prize money.

"We haven't thought about it," said Mrs. Kuznets.

Dr. Kuznets, who was born in Czarist Russia, has spent most of his life thinking about large sums. While still a blond-haired boy in the equivalent of high school in Kharkov in the Ukraine,

his interest already was focused upon economics. "Well," he said, "I started out with the general notion that economics is the basis of all social problems."

The use of national accounts as the principal basis for economic studies of prosperity, depression and growth is attributed to Dr. Kuznets's work and primarily to his huge study, "National Income and Its Composition, 1919 to 1938," published in 1941.

For the last 25 years, he has been studying the economic growth of developed and underdeveloped countries.

"In a sense," said a colleague referring to Dr. Kuznets's retirement, "his life has changed very little. His students and his friends still consult him and he keeps on writing. A man like that just doesn't retire."

Simon Kuznets, who was born in Kharkov on April 30, 1901, is the middle child among three sons born to the former Pauline Friedman and Abraham Kuznets, a fur merchant who came to the United States when Simon was six years old.

In 1918, the Ukraine was occupied by Germans and Kharkov changed hands nine or 10 times. "It had all sorts of regimes," Dr. Kuznets recalled some years ago, and he attributed his emigration to "the usual economic problems."

In 1922, Simon, an apprentice economist, and his older brother, Solomon, joined their father in

the United States. Like his father, Simon bore the surname Smith, a translation of Kuznets. But within a year, he changed it back to the original.

He entered Columbia University and was awarded his B.A. in 1923, his M.A. in 1924 and his doctorate in 1926.

For a year and a half, he was a fellow of the Social Science Research Council and in 1927 joined the staff of the National Bureau of Economics where he began his studies of business cycles. At the National Bureau he met Edith Handler, who held a masters degree in economics from Columbia. They were married on June 5, 1929.

From 1930 to 1954, Dr. Kuznets taught at the University of Pennsylvania, and from 1954 to 1960 at the Johns Hopkins University. In 1960, he joined the Harvard faculty. During the war years of 1942-44, he was associate director of the Bureau of Planning and Statistics of the War Production Board.

He and Mrs. Kuznets have two children, Paul, a professor of economics at the University of Indiana, and Mrs. Norman Stein, a professor at the University of Rochester.

Colleagues speak of him as a quiet, almost reticent man at public gatherings, but also as a warm-hearted friend at ease with people in all walks of life. Said one: "He is a man without enemies in a most competitive profession. And that's really a very rare thing."

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Published Every Week By The
Jewish Press Publishing Company
MAILING ADDRESS: Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02904 Telephone 724-0200
PLANT: Harold Way, off Webster St., Prov., R.I. 02861
OFFICE: 148 Tanton Ave., East Providence, R.I.

CELIA ZUCKERBERG Managing Editor

Second Class Postage Paid at Providence, Rhode Island

Subscription Rates: Fifteen Cents the copy; By Mail, \$6.00 per annum; outside New England, \$7.50 per annum. Bulk rates on request. The Herald assumes subscriptions are continuous unless notified to the contrary in writing.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1971

Middle East Roulette

Moscow and Washington are playing Russian roulette again in the Middle East. A new Soviet pledge to "further strengthen the military might of Egypt" and Secretary of State Rogers' retaliatory promise to "carefully reconsider" United States military commitments to Israel — a promise backed by the petition of 78 members of Congress — threaten a dangerous new escalation of the arms race in the area. Such an escalation would further reduce the prospects for peace and increase the peril of a fresh outbreak of fighting that would almost inevitably involve both major powers.

It is not at all clear that the Russians have agreed to give the Egyptians the offensive weapons that Egyptian President Sadat reportedly sought during his three-day visit to Moscow. In any event, Moscow knows full well — as does Washington — that no amount of new Soviet arms of any kind can overcome in the foreseeable future the decisive military advantage the Israelis continue to hold over the Arabs. That advantage is based in large measure on factors that cannot be imported — such as morale and technical competence. It is also strengthened by such Israeli-made weapons as the new Jericho missile, said to be capable of reaching Cairo and beyond with nuclear warheads.

More Soviet arms will not alter the balance of power in Egypt's favor. But they could tempt Egypt's hawks, whom President Sadat has so far held in check, to rash action in the Middle East. If that should occur, it is difficult to imagine how Soviet ground and air crews deployed in the Egyptian defense system could escape direct involvement.

In the event of an Israeli-Soviet confrontation, no amount of American jets could overcome Israel's fundamental disadvantage. In spite of Israel's claims of self-sufficiency, an underlying assumption of Israeli policy must be that the United States will intervene to stand off the Soviets in such a crisis. A fresh commitment of Phantoms from the United States at this time would tend to strengthen that belief and encourage Israeli hawks.

Both major powers are being pushed toward a confrontation that neither wants and that has little relation to the long-range interests of Washington and Moscow. Israel's reluctance to give up substantial areas of Arab territory only serves to abet Soviet penetration of the Arab world. At the same time, Egypt's stubborn insistence on a full return to Sinai, including the restoration of Egyptian military forces to that perennial cockpit of conflict, helps perpetuate a stalemate that effectively blocks Russian access to the Persian Gulf and beyond through the Suez Canal, an old Western artery that has become a vital Soviet interest. The major powers need to recognize that in their game of Middle East roulette the odds are running against them both.

Reprinted from the New York Times

The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK: Howard Teichman, who collaborated with George S. Kaufman in writing "The Solid Gold Cadillac," has written a book about the late playwright, "The Man Who Was Comedy."

It was Kaufman who, at the premiere of a poor play, tapped the woman sitting in front of him and said: "Madame, would you mind putting your hat on?" He dined with Booth Tarkington in Indiana. At the dinner table a young lady gushed: "Oh, Mr. Kaufman, of all your plays I've enjoyed 'Ducy' the most. Have you done anything else since that you think was as worthwhile?"

"Sure. The Oxford Book of Modern Verse and the first three volumes of the Encyclopaedia Britannica," Kaufman replied.

When Kaufman had a small potato patch on his Bucks County farm, Harpo Marx sent him a formal letter on MGM stationery addressed to "Mr. Zeke Kaufman." The message was, "How's crops?" . . . He wrote "Stage Door" with Edna Ferber. The movie version, of course, was completely different from the

stage play. Kaufman suggested: "Why don't they call it 'Screen Door'?"

Moss Hart once visited the Kaufmans, where he helped trim the Christmas tree. When Kaufman's daughter, Ann, insisted upon watching, Moss told the girl: "After parents trim the tree, the children mustn't see it until morning. It's supposed to be a big surprise. My father never let us kids see the tree until the next morning . . ."

Kaufman interrupted: "That must've been quite a stunt, with all of you in that one room."

At a July 4th party in Bucks County, Kaufman silently watched the fireworks being set off. "Come on, George," Moss Hart urged, "Get into the spirit of the thing." Kaufman replied: "Okay," then turned his back, muttering:

"Hmmm, those damned Brits."

Prof. Albert Einstein read Kaufman's magazine article, "If Einstein Went to Hollywood." The article is a Hollywood satire, concerning a fictitious secretary (Continued on Page 10)

FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

In Defense of the Governor

By BERYL SEGAL

The Governor of the State of Rhode Island does not need to be defended. He accounts for himself very well indeed in his latest utterances, and in his replies to his opponents. Frank Licht was particularly brilliant at the Democratic Fund-raising Party at the Metacomet Country Club.

The reason I am writing this today is because of a conversation I had with a taxpayer from our neighboring State of Connecticut. In that state, you may recall, the Governor opposed the Income Tax proposed by the legislature and vetoed it. He, instead, adopted a sales tax under pressure of the taxpayers, who like all taxpayers, shudder at the mention of a tax on income.

Now, I don't claim to be an expert on the tax structure of the state, nor do I know the intricacies of budgeting the state's income and expenses. But I know one thing:

When a Sales Tax and an Income Tax are weighed in the same scale as to fairness to the worker and justice to the laboring and blue collar group, the Income Tax is preferable to the Sales Tax.

Since a state must have expenditures, and there is no need to enumerate them, I would rather cover these expenses by an Income Tax than by slapping on more and more Sales Taxes.

The reason is quite simple. The man who earns only a minimum wage, and the man who is in the upper brackets of earning capacity, both buy the same loaf of bread and pound of butter, and must have clothes and shoes for themselves and for

their family. When you cover the state's expenditures by a Sales Tax, the burden falls on the person with the low income. There is no way to differentiate between the low, middle and high income customer. But the tax which is based on the earning capacity of each individual is just and equitable.

But strange as it may seem, the average tax payer does not object so strenuously to a Sales Tax as he does to the Income Tax. The cry and clamor that was raised here in our state when the Governor, on the advice of legislators and tax experts, reversed himself in favor of the Income Tax, testifies to the verity of this phenomenon.

The taxpayer from Connecticut told me what it means to have a Sales Tax. The Governor of Connecticut gave in to the objections of the taxpayers and adopted the Sales Tax in preference to an Income Tax. Hence the Sales Tax has been increased from five percent to six and a half cents per dollar.

In addition to this the tax on gasoline, a commodity that the average taxpayer uses every day, has been increased to 10 percent.

The tax on cigarettes, another every day commodity, is now as high as 21 percent.

The storekeeper has to consult the tax book for each sale because there are different tax schedules for each item.

But is the state budget covered by these taxes? The Governor of Connecticut had to introduce an austerity program in the state, freezing wages, cutting down on "unnecessary" expenses, that does not please anyone.

The Drug Rehabilitation Centers, for instance, were put on a budget that neither allows for the growth of the old ones nor for the opening of new ones badly needed in the state.

The cities and towns of the state are not happy with the cuts made in their funds by the Governor. These cuts, it is true, resulted in the saving of 85 million dollars in the state's budget. But when these cuts also result in a reduction of educational facilities and the inability to hire personnel for state hospitals and other institutions because of the freeze on spending, then one wonders whether the Income Tax would not have served the state better. The cities and towns will have to look for revenue elsewhere to make up for the loss of state revenue.

In order to exist a state must spend money. In order to grow, a state must increase the budget from year to year, since the prices of commodities and the wages of personnel also increase.

Forty-four states in the Union have found this out. These states all have some form of Income Tax to meet their budgets. Most authorities on taxation recommend an Income Tax. It is the most equitable form of state revenue; much fairer than increases in the Sales Tax.

That Governor Frank Licht did sign the Income Tax for Rhode Island, to the detriment of his political career, is a sign of his integrity, and if he says that he did not know the extent of the state's financial deficit, we ought to believe him.

Said Governor Licht on the bold stand he took on the tax structure of the state:

"Whatever I have done, and how I have done it, I have done with concern for the future of this great state."

The Income Tax was needed "to maintain the fiscal integrity of the state."

Fiscal integrity or political expediency, which do we prefer?

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

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

- SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1971
9:00 a.m.
Congregations Sons of Jacob, Board Meeting
All Day
Sisterhood Temple Beth Torah, Auction
MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1971
All Day
Sisterhood Temple Beth Torah, Auction
12:30 p.m.
Cranston Chapter of Hadassah, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m.
Rhode Island Council Pioneer Women, Regular Meeting
Temple Beth Torah Men's Club, Board Meeting
Vaad Hakashrut of Rhode Island, Regular Meeting
8:45 p.m.
Sisterhood Temple Beth Am, Regular Meeting
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1971
10:30 a.m.
Brandeis University National Women's Committee, Study Group
12:00 noon
Women's American ORT, Fall River ORT Luncheon
8:00 p.m.
Shalom Chapter Pioneer Women, Board Meeting
South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association, Board Meeting
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1971
10:00 a.m.
Providence Section, National Council of Jewish Women, Board Meeting
12:30 p.m.
Newport Chapter of Hadassah, Regular Meeting
10:30 a.m.
Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Board Meeting
1:00 p.m.
Pioneer Women of Providence, Club #1, Regular Meeting
1:15 p.m.
Sisterhood Temple Beth El, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m.
Providence Section, National Council of Jewish Women, Regular Meeting
Sisterhood Temple Beth Torah, Board Meeting
Sisterhood Temple Beth Shalom, Regular Meeting
4:00 p.m.
Roosevelt Lodge #42, AF&AM, Annual Meeting and Election
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1971
9:30 a.m.
Rhode Island-Southern Massachusetts Region, Women's American ORT, Board Meeting
12:00 noon
Narragansett Chapter, Women's American ORT, Board Meeting
12:30 p.m.
Blackstone Chapter, Women's American ORT, Board Meeting
2:00 p.m.
Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Children's Party, Crawford Allen Hospital
8:00 p.m.
Providence Chapter, Women's American ORT, Board Meeting
Jewish Home for the Aged, Board Meeting
Bureau of Jewish Education, Adult Education Series
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1971
Roosevelt Lodge #42, AF&AM, Ladies' Night

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



Career Counseling Gap

A full 12 years ago the famed educator, Dr. James B. Conant, recommended in "The American High School Today" that our high schools have one vocational counselor for every 250 to 300 students.

Today, the ratio is still only one for every 550. In many big city high schools, it's an appalling one counselor for every 1,000 and the average amount of counseling is a near-useless 1-1/4 hours each year for each child.

A decade or so ago, John Gardner, the educator philosopher who heads "Common Cause," proposed that our schools offer continuing vocational guidance for ALL students until the age of 21 — including career "checkups" during the early working years of youngsters who do not continue into college.

Today, there are very few vocational counselors in either our two- or four-year colleges, professional, technical or graduate schools. Out of every four counselors, three are in high schools and these concentrate most of their efforts on college-bound students.

Although the Federal government has poured tens of millions of dollars in recent years into the field of job counseling and training — to make the best possible use of the nation's available skills, to reduce juvenile delinquency and to boost opportunities for the

hard-to-employ — today's 70,000 vocational counselors fill only a small fraction of our real needs.

This is a dangerous gap — and it's made even more so by the current jamming of our technical and trade schools with kids who have decided to by-pass a college education. As far as our nation's future well-being is concerned, just the "worst" of our youngsters may be choosing this route.

It's certainly a tragic gap to the millions of youngsters who are utterly ignorant of the full range of options and opportunities open to them in the labor market, to the millions of women and blacks still herded into low status, low paying jobs.

The bulk of government career information, accuses Dr. Eli Ginzberg of Columbia University, is "irrelevant" to the actual needs of jobseekers in specific cities and specific occupational fields.

High school job counselors are bogged down in paper work — helping students choose courses, fill out application blanks, administering aptitude tests, etc., when they should be helping the youngster to develop a long-range career strategy including post-high school education and the exploration of attractive occupational areas. "Kids catch on quickly that counselors just don't know very much," says Ginzberg, "and they

(Continued on page 8)

BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

Whether it be Duplicate or Rubber Bridge, every once in a while we hear an explosion, sometimes even a violent one. This happens when one partner does something his partner thinks is terrible. Such was the case in today's hand. I watched it a few times and each time saw West go out of his way to help the Declarer, in my book an unpardonable sin as you have heard me say so many times. Each time I saw East control himself admirably except once and I said to myself that in my more volatile days I certainly wouldn't have. I'd have injected something caustic to my partner about whose team are you on or something even nastier.

True, Declarer might have guessed the Club correctly and some did but that is not the point. These naughty, helpful Wests received a tie for bottom and definitely deserved exactly that.

Making game was no problem for all that had to be lost was the Trump Ace and the offside Diamond King. Depending on how they play their Clubs they either catch the Queen or they do not so they cannot make less than four but this was Duplicate so that extra trick means a great deal to both sides. Believe me when I say that if my opponent guessed correctly against me it would be too bad but he would have to be on his own, I would not do it for him.

Moral: Always find your safest exit especially when you are quite certain most of the strength is to your right, the hand you are leading up to.



NAMED CHAIRMAN: Dr. Eric Denhoff, director of the division of pediatrics at The Miriam Hospital and medical director of Meeting Street School, has been elected chairman of the Rhode Island Chapter, American Academy of Pediatrics.

Internationally recognized for his work with cerebral palsy patients, Dr. Denhoff serves as chairman of the professional advisory committee of the United Cerebral Palsy Association.

DEMONSTRATE
MIAMI BEACH — Four congregations marched from Yom Kippur services to congregate at North Shore Park to demonstrate the solidarity of American Jews with their coreligionists in Russia. Prayers in Hebrew and English were part of the ceremonies.

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♥ 9
♦ A 10 2
♣ A 8 5 2

West
♠ A 4
♥ K Q 10 7 4
♦ 6 5 4 3
♣ 7 2

East
♠ 8 3
♥ 6 5 3 2
♦ K 9 8
♣ Q 9 6 4

South
♠ K J 10 5
♥ A J 8
♦ Q J 7
♣ K J 10

North and South were Vulnerable, South Dealer with this bidding:

| | | | |
|-----|---|----|-----|
| S | W | N | E |
| INT | P | 2♣ | End |
| 2♣ | P | 4♣ | |

North's Two Club bid was, of course, the Stayman Convention over a No Trump opening bid asking partner to define his hand more clearly as to Major suit holding and general strength. Some pairs used the Jacoby transfer bid after their partners bid One No Trump. They bid Two Hearts which tells the No Trump bidder to automatically bid Three No Trump which would say that they had five Spades and enough for game. The No Trump bidder then decides where he wants the game to be played, depending on how many Spades he has. In this case, of course, South was delighted to bid game in Spades. No matter how the bidding went, every pair ended in Spades with South Declarer.

Each West led the Heart King won by South and each South nor led the Trump King and here is where things changed. For some reason, after winning the Trump Ace, several Wests switched to a Club, just what the Declarer hoped he would for it eliminated his guess in that suit. Originally he had a two-way finesse for the Queen which if left to his own devices he might have guessed wrong.

All West had to do was to simply lead his other Trump back after winning the Ace. This couldn't do any harm. Usually it is unwise to lead a new suit toward a No Trump opener for he often has tenaces he wants to have led up to as in this hand. This Trump exit seems so automatically easy to me yet several Wests thought differently.

Copts Charge Egyptians With Brutality

UNITED NATIONS — The Coptic Committee for the Defense of the Copts' Human Rights has circulated a memorandum here charging the Egyptian Government with employing police brutality and parasitism against the Christian Copts in the villages throughout Egypt, especially in the provinces of Kina and Schag.

"The Egyptian Government is forging chains and irons to limit the freedom of worship of the Christians and deprive them of the liberty to build churches," the Memorandum stated. "Job discrimination is at all levels. It is required from each job

Dr. Mordecai Kaplan, Philip M. Klutznick

Two Find Jewish Communal Life Is Mainly 'Frenzied Motion'

PHILADELPHIA — Two major personalities in Jewish communal life — one a secular leader, the other a force in religious thought — have criticized what they called the failure of the Jewish community to "think through" the nettling problems that confronted it.

Dr. Mordecai Kaplan, 90-year-old founder of the Reconstructionist Movement in Judaism, and Philip M. Klutznick, a former president of B'nai B'rith who is strongly identified with Jewish communal life agreed that too much of Jewish life was "frenzied motion," reacted to crisis situations with "little or no understanding" of the long-range effect on the future of the Jewish community.

Both deplored the practice of "assessing priorities" in Jewish life, declaring that none of the major concerns — the security of the state of Israel, the deficiencies in Jewish education, the fate of Soviet Jews — were isolated from one another.

Their remarks were made at a special session before 1,200 delegates attending the triennial convention of B'nai B'rith at the Sheraton Hotel.

In a vigorous voice, Dr. Kaplan defined the Jewish world as "a wheel, with Israel the hub, the Diaspora (Jews living outside of Israel) the rim, and religion, self-education, self-government through a centralized community the spokes that move it."

He said that Jewish life had taken on "schizophrenic" patterns that "fragmentize rather than integrate us into a whole people."

This was also stressed by Mr. Klutznick, who said, "No sensible business executive would consider making economic judgments without the advice of academics, but the Jewish community separates its scholars and academics from its power structure."

applicant to note his religion on his application form so that Christian can be identified and excluded."

The Copts in Egypt represent some 20% of the population. The official percentage is listed as 8%.

GO UNDERGROUND
JERUSALEM — Israel's Black Panthers announced that they would go underground because the government had "decided to liquidate us." The stenciled leaflets announcing the move were distributed shortly after more than 20 Panthers were arrested for an anti-poverty demonstration in Zion Square.

"Frenzied motion," Mr. Klutznick said, "has become the hallmark of the current Jewish life style. But man's experience decries the effectiveness of a kind of motion that feeds on itself."

The need for the Jewish community to "examine itself intellectually, philosophically and religiously is the real priority," he said.

Mr. Klutznick said that the American Jewish community "votes the way it allocates its funds." He criticized this to the interrelated needs of Jewish life.

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AND
Joseph Shadur, Executive Director of Association of Americans and Canadians for Aliyah.
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WARNS OF WAR CLEVELAND — Sen. Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania, a member of the Armed Services Committee, warned that "Threat of another full-scale war could be the price to pay if the United States does not keep Israel military strong and she falls behind in the Middle East arms race." The Republican legislator, who served on an aircraft carrier in World War II continued: "I think it is high time we assure Israel of continuing supply of up-to-date supersonic aircraft."

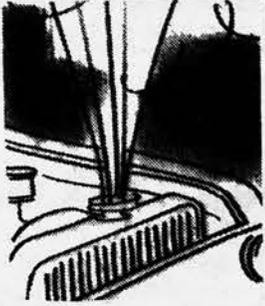
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NAFTALI BAR GIORA

A PROGRAM ON "Choosing a community in Israel" will be presented by the Chug Aliyah of Rhode Island on Monday, October 25, at Temple Beth Shalom.

Guest speakers will be Naftali Bar Giora, a deputy director of immigration and absorption of the World Zionist Organization and J. Shadur, executive director of the Association of Americans and Canadians for Aliyah. Mr. Shadur is on leave of absence from Sdeh Boker College in the Negev, and is originally from Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Will Not Accept Criminals

Israel Will Apply More Selective Policy, To Those Coming Under Law Of Return

TEL AVIV — The Israeli Interior Minister, Yosef Burg, has said that Jewish criminals from abroad could not expect to evade justice by invoking their rights as Jews for haven in Israel.

Dr. Burg said in a radio interview that he interpreted the Law of the Return of 1950 to mean that Israel was open to any Jew wishing to live a Jewish life, religious or cultural.

The law says it is the natural right of any Jew to live in Israel but permits the Minister of Interior to make exceptions.

"Israel was established for any Jew who was hounded as a Jew," Dr. Burg said. "If anyone is hounded as a criminal and not because he shares my religion, nationality, history and destiny, it's a different matter."

He said each case would be considered on its merits.

Dr. Burg also said a more selective policy was being applied to tourists. He said the 500,000 who have come to Israel so far this year have included undesirable elements. There were drug addicts and others who disfigured the human landscape on the Israeli beaches, he said. "We can't have the scum of



Hello Again!

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

LEST THEY FORGET: The tumult and the shouting dies, etc., and the Pirates and the Orioles depart, etc. And the baseball moguls should remember that there were empty seats in the stadium when they presented their most dramatic moment. Was it television or was it the anti-climax of a World Series after a couple of play-off series? Or does the baseball season last too long? Or was it because there is no longer a distinct cut in seasons for the different professional sports spectacles? The newness of hockey and basketball and the near newness of football? Or aren't there enough sports fans to go around and fill the whole picture? Anyway, there were empty seats at the big, grand finale of baseball's biggest show!

SATURATION? We are a great sports people; have insatiable appetites for our games. But with so many events vying for the

spotlight and with television bringing the games right into our living rooms, will our appetites be completely appeased to the point that will reach saturation, creating a cry for something else? All promoters, in their mad quest for dollars and dollars, should stop a while and think of their presentations. Play by play announcers should be analyzed, selected, judged and assigned according to their abilities to make the games as interesting as they actually are in the spectacle they present. Maybe they should forget concentration on empty seats and the kind of hat aunt Minnie is wearing and how cold or how warm they are or whether a foul ball almost hit them and a hundred other extraneous things. Maybe they should concentrate more on the game and its players of the moment, giving background, extolling the greatness of the game that is being played and telling exactly what is happening and not what they think someone is thinking. Empty seats at the deciding game of an exciting World Series! Wow! The handwriting is on the wall and the grass roots are withering.

SO MUCH FOR SO MANY: Here's one no one will want to miss! So line up fast and get your tickets for the testimonial dinner in honor of Frank Lanning, the genius in the art of art whose wizardry with pen and brush has graced the pages of the Providence Evening Bulletin and Journal for a long time. It is recognition by his countless friends that is long overdue. Mr. Lanning's drawings have spread Rhode Island's and the Journal's fame far and wide. He has been singled out and selected for drawing, illustrations and art work by national promotions numerous times; his portraits are outstanding and prized presentations; he has created them for the great, the near-great and for those who haven't been so great with the same zeal, uniqueness and unusual accomplishment. They stand as monuments in many places including the Baseball Hall of Fame. Truly a great man in our midst, an immortal in his own field and in the hearts of all. He has done so much for so many and they, so little for him. And now everyone can show appreciation at a night that is attractive for all. Dinner at seven; social hour at six p.m. at Rhodes-on-the-Pawtucket on November 8 when Frank Lanning, artist-superb and master-cartoonist, will be honored. It should be the brightest corner of all.

GOSSIP AND NO COMMENT: The National AAU Boxing Championships will be held in Boston Garden in 1973 and the National Golden Gloves Championships are headed for Lowell the same year, according to the great authority on such things, Joseph Celletti. . . Just a little comment: "How about our new Civic Auditorium?" . . . Sign on the wall in R.I. Reds Coach Larry Wilson's office: "Condition! Desire! Dedication! Discipline! Make Champions!" . . . Just a little comment: "And capable players, too. Eh, Larry?" . . . TV Radio Mirror mag. has a story on D.J. Mike Sands that rousts listeners out of bed with his greeting, "Have a WICE day." Could be that Frank Kozlov who called the story to the attention of this corner is not aware that it was "this corner" who named the station "ICE" as we sat in front of R.I. Aud. with the late Lou Pieri and saw those letters painted on the North Main Street building. Pieri owned the radio station at that time.

Your Money's Worth

(Continued from page 6)

quickly discount whatever the counselors say."

Even worse, declares Ginzberg, author of a hard-hitting new book, "Career Guidance" (McGraw-Hill, \$7.95), "the girls, the blacks and the least economically advantaged students tend to get the worst job counseling. These are precisely the ones who need the best."

Of course, there has been some progress. The U.S. Labor Department and the Federal-State Employment Service are developing a wide range of new career guidance materials for disadvantaged workers. The Employment Service is stepping up its career-counseling capability for professionals as well as non-professionals. Dozens of Youth Opportunity Centers have been opened in recent years as an adjunct to the Employment Service to help dropouts and others. In some school systems — Brookline, Massachusetts, and Seattle — dramatic experiments are being launched in career exploration.

But we urgently need in our high schools far more emphasis on group counseling to make the best possible use of the limited personnel, far more emphasis on counseling the non-college bound

and on educating girls and minority members to the full range of opportunities ahead of them — if they have the right education-training.

We must bring counseling closer to the world of work, and certainly one worthwhile supplement would be businessmen recruited to tell high school students about their fields and requirements.

Certainly, there is room for vast improvement in the counseling of women in their 30s who are returning to the labor force, and for all those approaching formal retirement. As Ginzberg points out, "The handling of retirement is in itself a kind of 'occupational choice' for many who go into a second career at that point."

And surely, we should discard the obsolete notion that a good guidance counselor must be a professional teacher.

The career counselor could and should play a vital role in increasing our nation's economic productivity. A greater understanding of this would benefit us all.

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ISRAEL

**A people whose history
defines courage, sacrifice and vision.**

The word ISRAEL means "he wrestled with God." The patriarch Jacob was called Israel, but only after he had earned the name in a night of violent struggle. Since all Jews are said to be descendants of Jacob, they are known as "The House of Israel" or, "Israel".

In a sense, the 4,000 year history of the Jewish people has been a continuous struggle to be able to call itself Israel. And, like steel, the character of the Jewish people has been forged in the flames of persecution and oppression.

In the late 1930's there was no place left for 6,000,000 Jews to go. No country would take them. The screams of anguish from behind ghetto walls and concentration camps moved the Jews of America to an unprecedented effort — and in 1931 the United Jewish Appeal was born.

An equally great struggle for survival was being fought on other fronts. Jews from 100 countries were making their torturous way to Israel. Many were penniless, sick, handicapped, aged. They required help in all the ways humans might be in need. And when they arrived in Israel, UJA helped provide them with housing, food, clothing, medical care and education.

In addition to supporting humanitarian causes in Israel, your Rhode Island Federation is concerned with the quality of Jewish life here in our community as well. Allocations to local agencies include funds to the Bureau of Jewish Education, B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, the new Jewish Community Center, the newly formed Jewish Community Relations Council and others. We here in Rhode Island benefit from the Campaign as well as our brothers in Israel.

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APPOINTED CHAIRMAN
 Harlan J. Espo, president of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, has been appointed chairman of the Northeast Area Council of the National Jewish Welfare board.
 The NEAC is charged with the responsibility of establishing lines of two-way communication between the JWB and its affiliated Jewish Community Centers and YMHAs in the northeastern area of the United States to deal with problems and matters of mutual concern.
 The first meeting of the NEAC under Mr. Espo's leadership took place at the Hartford, Connecticut Jewish Community Center on Sunday, October 17.

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 AUTHENTIC JAPANESE STYLE
 SOME DISHES PREPARED AT YOUR TABLE
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 CLOSED MONDAYS



THE CRANSTON AREA of the Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island launched its phase of the 1971 campaign with a luncheon at the Sprague Mansion in Cranston. Shown here is part of the group that attended. Mrs. Gerda Klein, author of "All But My Life," was guest speaker.

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BUFFET CATERING OUR SPECIALTY



MEMBERS OF THE VITAL GIFTS and Life-Saver division of the Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island who attended a campaign dessert and coffee meeting last week at the Jewish Community Center are shown here. Dr. Arieh L. Plotkin, lecturer and a former officer in the Israel Defense Forces, was the guest speaker.

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The Lyons Den
 (Continued from page 6)
 called Goldie and referred to the explanation of the Theory of Relativity for screen consumption. "I know about Relativity," was Einstein's sole comment, "but I never heard of a Goldie."
 Kaufman was an avid bridge player, and played at the Cavendish Club. After hectic bidding, he called a halt and requested a review of the previous bidding. His partner started to enumerate: "One club, one heart . . . Pass . . . two clubs."
 "Oh, no," Kaufman insisted. "I want a review of the bids, with the same intonations."
 Kaufman played with Somerset Maugham as his partner. Maugham insisted that he always did whatever he liked to do and disregarded everything else. Kaufman was a heavy loser and said to his partner: "Willie, do you WANT to play bridge poorly?"
 He attended a White House dinner given by Eleanor Roosevelt. After the dinner was served, Kaufman looked around the room, went to Mrs. Roosevelt and whispered: "You know you have a good layout here. The food is good, the service is good and, if you get enough people to talk about this place, you will do business."
 Mrs. Roosevelt replied: "Yes, and besides, it's a good location."
 One day he lunched with Sam Goldwyn in California, and Goldwyn told him: "George, I have a proposition for you. I want you to work for me. You see, I've been looking for a man who knows what's what, a smart man who could take over all my responsibilities for six months a year. So what do you say?"
 "I say this," Kaufman replied, "I've been looking for the same guy myself."
 Kaufman and Herman Mankiewicz were partners in a bridge game, and Mankiewicz committed blunder after blunder. "Listen, Mank," Kaufman pleaded, "When did you learn how to play bridge? Now don't tell me this afternoon. I want to know what TIME this afternoon . . ."
 H.G. Wells made comments about pre-war situations in Europe, and revealed a surprising knowledge not only of European history but of American history as well. None of his friends could baffle Wells on a question of American history. In his last visit to the U.S., Wells played a game of historical charades. Kaufman, acting out a historical character, did it this way. He swung his hands to and fro, as if he were waving a flag, then thumbed his nose and said: "T'hell with you, General Sherman" . . . Wells supplied the identification immediately, "Barbara Fritchie." He was wrong, of course.
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ORGANIZATION NEWS
CLUB ONE TO MEET
 Pioneer Women, Club One of Providence, will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday, October 27, in the meeting room of the Providence Public Library at 1 p.m.
 Mrs. Aaron Klein will review a group of books.
MRS. SEGAL TO SPEAK
 Mrs. Beryl Segal will discuss her recent trip to Israel at the meeting of Shalom Chapter, Pioneer Women, which will be held on Thursday, October 26, at 8 p.m. at the Old Colony Cooperative Bank on Wayland Square.
 Refreshments will be served.
PLAN MEETING
 The first meeting of the season of the Farband Labor Zionist Order will be held on Sunday, October 24, at 1:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center. Beryl Segal, teacher and columnist, will speak on his recent trip to Israel.
TO HOLD FLOWER SHOW
 The Cranston Garden Club will sponsor a flower show, "Holiday Splendor" on Thursday, November 4, from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at the Governor Sprague Mansion in Cranston.
 Chairman of the affair is Mrs. Warren Evans. Proceeds will be used for beautifying the grounds of the Cranston YMCA.
 Herald ads get good results!

Society

(Continued from page 3)

BECOMES BAR MITZVAH

L. Gordon Crovitz, son of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Crovitz of Durham, North Carolina, became Bar Mitzvah on October 8 at services at the Judea Reform Congregation at Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Rabbi Ephrem Rosenzweig officiated.

A reception was held following the services and a dinner party was held the next evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Crovitz.

Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Kobrin of Forest Hills, New York. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crovitz of Cranston.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Kalmon Greenfield of Columbus, Ohio, announce the marriage of their daughter, Marla Ann, on August 22 to William Chernick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Chernick of Pawtucket.

Federenko To Help Poet's Wife, Son To Leave Soviet

LONDON — S.L. Schneiderman, a New York Yiddish writer, said here that the editor of a Soviet literary publication had given him assurances he would intervene with Soviet authorities to allow Mrs. Esther Markish, widow of the murdered poet Peretz Markish, and her son, David, to emigrate to Israel.

Schneiderman, who is making a visit to London after representing the Yiddish PEN Center of New York at the 38th International PEN Congress in Dublin, said he had several conversations with Nikolai Federenko, editor of "Foreign Literature" who headed a group of Soviet observers to the Congress. The New Yorker said he had received the promise from Federenko during those conversations.

He also reported that efforts had been made at the Congress for the Markishes, who have been denied permission to emigrate. Peretz Markish was one of the 24 Jewish intellectuals executed on Aug. 12, 1952, on Stalin's orders.

Violinist, Cantor Lose Positions

JERUSALEM — Yuri Bilevsky, a violinist with the Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra, lost his job because he demanded the right to emigrate to Israel, Jerusalem radio reported. The report did not state the source of the information. It claimed that Bilevsky protested to Soviet Premier Alexsei Kosygin over the denial of an exit permit.

Other sources reported that Mikhail Alexandrovitz, a singer and cantor in Moscow, had his High Holiday appearance cancelled because of his request for emigration. Alexandrovitz reportedly wrote letters of protest to the Soviet dailies. Pravda and Izvestia in which he stated that he would not be deferred from going to Israel. The letters were not published.

REAFFIRMS OPPOSITION

NEW YORK — The United Synagogue of America has reaffirmed its opposition to governmental aid to parochial schools (with the exception of support in the areas of health and welfare) and has urged the Jewish Community to strengthen religious school education. In Brooklyn, the National Committee for Furtherance of Jewish Education charged that the American Jewish Congress and the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York are "traitors to the cause of Jewish education" because they appear to tell the world that Jews do not want governmental assistance for their schools. The Committee rebuffed the two groups as "Uncle Sams" for what they call their doing what the Establishment wants.



Mrs. Charles Suraski

Miss Rachel Bucheister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bucheister of 89 Wheeler Avenue, Cranston, became the bride on Sunday, October 17, of Charles Suraski of 209 Grand Avenue, Cranston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Suraski of Hope Street. Rabbi Saul Leeman and Cantor Jack Smith officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony held at Temple Beth Torah and followed by a reception in the temple.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza over crystalettes, fashioned with a ring collar, bishop sleeves and a sculptured princess line front which was styled with a complete panel of reembroidered Alencon lace forming a sculptured hemline. The detachable chapel train and the gown were enhanced with clusters of seed pearls. A half-crown of Alencon and snowflake laces decorated with pearls and borealis held her silk illusion veil. She carried a spray bouquet

of stephanotis, yellow tea roses, white carnations and a white orchid.

Miss Dorit Bucheister, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She was gowned in apricot chiffon styled with a semi-empire waist, leg of mutton sleeves, a high rolled collar and a bodice sculptured with rows of Val lace ruffles and petite brown velvet ribbon. She carried a spray bouquet of orange carnations with yellow tea roses. Mrs. Wendy Adler and Mrs. Linda Griffiths were bridesmaids. Their gowns were similar to that worn by the maid of honor and they carried similar bouquets. They wore as a headpiece a half-crown of matching apricot chiffon loops enhanced with pearls and holding a shoulder length veil.

Isaac Suraski served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Melvin Spigelman and Richard Weiner.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live at 209 Grand Avenue in Cranston.

Asks For Minimum of \$732,800

JDL Charges Justice Dept. With Illegal Wiretapping

WASHINGTON — In an unusual civil suit, 16 officers and associates of the Jewish Defense League charged the Department of Justice with illegal wiretapping and asked for a minimum of \$732,800 in damages.

The suit, filed in United States District Court here, was a class action brought on behalf of all persons whose calls to and from the league's office were tapped by the Government.

Attorney General John N. Mitchell and nine agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation were named as defendants.

The fact of Federal wiretapping is not an issue in the case. The complaint filed cited Government acknowledgement that phones at the JDL headquarters, at 440 West 42nd Street, in Manhattan, had been tapped for 208 days in 1970 and 1971.

The issue raised by the suit is whether the JDL taps had been legitimately authorized.

One authority for Federal taps is the Omnibus Crime Control Act of 1968, which permits taps if they are court-approved. No such court approval was sought in the JDL case, the suit charged.

A second authority for Federal taps is the executive responsibility to protect national security. Whether this authority applied to domestic as well as foreign situations is at issue in several pending court cases.

In any event, the complaint asserted, none of the intercepted communications related to any foreign attack or other danger to

the Government. The tapped calls, the complaint asserted, were personal or related to such lawful business "as arrangements for public protests against the persecution of Soviet Jewry."

Each plaintiff is thus eligible, the complaint claimed, for damages provided for in another section of the 1968 crime act. The suit asked \$20,000 — \$100 a day times 208 days — plus \$25,000 punitive damages for each of the 16 plaintiffs.

These include Rabbi Meir Kahane, president of the JDL, who is now in Israel. The same tap became an issue in a criminal case against him and other league figures last summer. He and two others received suspended five-year sentences after pleading guilty to charges involving illegal possession of explosives and firearms.

The new damage suit parallels one brought in 1969 — and still pending here — by the American Civil Liberties Union in behalf of antiwar groups and others. The league suit was filed by Nathan Lewin, a former Department of Justice official now practicing law here.

FOR SOVIET JEWRY

TEL AVIV — The Israel Government Coin and Medals Corporation announced an issue of a coin in gold and silver to commemorate the Struggle for Freedom of Soviet Jews. It will be struck in 10 and 50 Israeli pound denominations and will feature the motto, "Let my People Go."

CIGARETTE SMOKING
TEL AVIV — One in every four Israeli school students smokes cigarettes regularly and another 11 percent smoke occasionally, the Ministry of Health reported on the basis of a survey of 2000 such students in Israel's major cities. The students indicated their main reasons for smoking were that their "best friends" were doing so or to show their peers they were "grown ups," the survey found. About half of the steady smokers reported they had started the habit as early as the age of 14. The one consolation Health Ministry officials drew from the findings was that "at least, it's just cigarettes and not narcotics."

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Wednesday, November 10, at 8:00 P.M.
DR. MERVIN F. VERBIT
Professor, Sociology — City University of New York
"Philanthropy — For Whom?"

Wednesday, November 17, at 8:00 P.M.
DR. DAVID W. SILVERMAN
Rabbi and Director of Special Education — Jewish Theological Seminary
"Public Relations and the Jewish Media"

Wednesday, December 1, at 8:00 P.M.
RABBI EUGENE B. BOROWITZ
Professor of Education and Jewish Religious Thought at the New York School of Hebrew Union College
"Will the Synagogue Survive?"

Wednesday, December 8, at 8:00 P.M.
DR. ABRAHAM KAPLAN
Professor, Philosophy, University of Michigan
"Where Do We Go From Here?"

An intensive examination of the Jewish community, its institutions, and its goals, with an eye to constructive action to meet the challenge of the '70's.

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SPANISH-HEBREW BIBLE BUENOS AIRES — A four-volume bilingual Spanish-Hebrew Bible has been published here by the Yehuda Publishing House. This is the first such publication in the history of Latin America. Translations from the Hebrew to Spanish were done by Biblical scholars Enrique Zadoff, Prof. Abraham Platkin, Abraham Rosenblum and Moises Katznelson.

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SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

By Roger E. Spear

Potential Investor Asks How

Q: How can I find out where to buy shares of Simplicity Pattern? How much do the shares cost? J.W.

A: Simplicity Pattern trades at around \$135 per share currently and is listed on the New York Stock Exchange. In order to purchase shares you must first open a stock brokerage account. There are several branch offices of NYSE-member firms located close to your suburban town. Opening a brokerage account is not difficult; similar, in fact, to opening a charge account at a department store.

Stock of this leading patternmaker is an excellent choice with which to begin your investment portfolio. In the past decade, earnings for Simplicity rose 633%, sales increased 267% and dividends tripled. Some slowdown, however, for the final six months, reflecting labor problems, may restrict earnings to \$2.80 per share compared with \$2.47 in 1970. Continued expansion of the home sewing market should sustain growth for Simplicity Pattern over the coming decade.

Q: In the last few weeks two companies in which I hold shares have each announced plans to make a large acquisition. Has there been an increase in mergers lately? B.F.

A: Actually the pace of mergers this year is well below that seen in the late 1960s when conglomerates were rising to power. As a result many conglomerates are now divesting some of their hastily added and ill-considered acquisitions. For this reason divestments this year are outpacing mergers.

Congressional antitrust investigators have reported from their study of 28 conglomerates that "in most instances the acquired companies operated less efficiently after acquisition." In order to prevent eventual domination of industry by a group of "cartel-type" corporations, the report proposes establishing an office of industrial organization. This agency would be empowered to pass on all proposed mergers and to break up existing conglomerates. The investigators predicted that the pace of acquisitions would increase as the economy improves.

UAL Taxing For Take Off

Q: I am employed with United Air Lines (NYSE) and have been in their Stock Purchase Plan for about four years, investing \$75 each month from my paycheck. Do you think I would be better off putting this money elsewhere, such as in a credit union, mutual fund or other savings plan? J. S.

A: No, since you have a favorable investment plan, you should continue to take full advantage of its benefits. Moreover, the outlook for



domestic air carriers has brightened. The President's new economic program is expected to provide an important boost to businessmen and consumers, thereby giving air travel a strong lift from its present grounded state. Thus, UAL shares now appear more attractive than they have in some time, a fact which is evident in the stock's smart recovery from 1970 lows.

A nose-diving economy, increased competition on many routes and an overcapacity problem caused heavy losses throughout most of last year and in the first quarter of 1971. However, things started taking a turn for the better when, on May 7, the CAB granted a fare increase. This, plus other 1971 fare hikes, should raise UAL revenues roughly \$109 million on an annual basis.

The trunk carrier itself has gone a long way toward controlling costs by reducing the number of employees and cutting back on flights, the favorable effects of which should be greatly improved profit margins, especially when air traffic picks up. Another potential plus for UAL would be, of course, a winding down of the inflation spiral which Nixon desires. Since labor is by far the single largest expense for the airline industry, a get-tough policy with unreasonable union demands would tend to further alleviate the rising cost trend.

While 1971 earnings will, in all probability be negligible, 1972 could witness a definite turnaround in the company's operations. Continued purchase is advised, with diversification into another investment area a wise consideration.

Wide Selection Available In Income Bonds

Q: Being 65 I have sold some of my stocks and now wish to

invest in bonds. Could you list some which are safe and yield about 7%? M.G.

A: There is a very wide variety of corporate bonds which meet your criteria and your broker may have several issues to suggest in addition to those listed below. For the shorter term — five to ten years — there are issues such as Appalachian Power 7-1/4s of 1979, rated A or Southern Bell Telephone 7s of 1978, triple AAA-rated notes.

In the 25 to 30 year category the choice is greater. AA-rated Boston Edison 8-1/8s of 2001 and Public Service Electric & Gas 7-3/4s of 1996 are only two of the possibilities.

Q: I would appreciate advice concerning purchase of Imoco-Gateway Corp. A.G.

A: This ASE firm was formed late in 1968 when Gateway Erectors, a construction company took over the assets of specialty chemical producer, Imoco Corp. The following year a third area of operations was acquired, a fabric retailer and mail order house. Sales moved up regularly until fiscal 1970-71 when a 5% decrease was reported. Earnings have been more erratic and in the year ended March, 1971, dropped to 2 cents a share from 86 cents previously. June quarter earnings showed a substantial gain at 18 cents compared with 8 cents a share the year earlier.

Much of the improvement this year has been scored by the construction group, a trend which should continue for the balance of the fiscal year. However, chemical sales, which were off in the first quarter, may continue sluggish, while profits will undoubtedly feel the effects of the price/wage squeeze. Contributions from the fabrics division could also be reduced by start-up expenses at a new retail outlet and higher operating costs. Although overall operating results are expected to outpace last year's, rate of recovery will be hampered by the above factors and significantly higher interest expenses. This low-priced issue is of interest only on a long-term speculative basis.

Orthodox Harass Physicians

Israeli Doctors Call Off Strike; Hold Two-Hour Work Stoppage

TEL AVIV — The Israeli Medical Association cancelled a 24-hour strike and called instead for a two-hour work stoppage by physicians to protest the continuing harassment of pathologists by religious zealots trying to force an end to autopsies. The Association said it called off the strike in the public interest.

Pathologists have been physically assaulted by members of ultra-Orthodox sects. Abusive slogans and swastikas have been daubed on their homes. Last week Health Minister Victor Shemtov condemned the vandalism of extremists who, he said, sought to set back Israeli health standards. But he also expressed regret that the Medical

Association had called for a 24-hour strike.

The Jerusalem City Council warned that violence, threats and slander were giving Jerusalem a bad name throughout the world. The Health Ministry began a public information campaign to explain the work carried out by pathologists.

Six religious youths from the Orthodox Meir Shearim quarter were arrested and remanded for seven days on suspicion of membership in a group that has been harassing pathologists.

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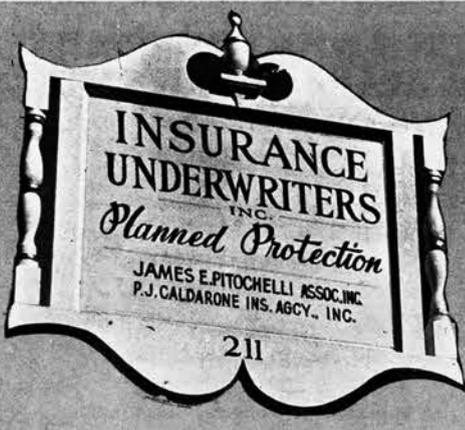
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At International Music Congress

Yehudi Menuhin Appeals For Open-Mindedness, Trust

MOSCOW — Yehudi Menuhin, the American violinist and chairman of the International Music Council, has stirred a music congress in Moscow with an appeal for open-mindedness and trust among peoples.

Speaking in Russian, the gray haired musician touched on sensitive Soviet issues in calling for open immigration policies and naming author Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn as being among those giving "an indication of the vision and the greatness of men and women evolving in this vastest of lands."

The writings of Mr. Solzhenitsyn, a Nobel prizewinner, are banned here, and his name is rarely mentioned in public.

Mr. Menuhin spoke at the opening of the seventh International Music Congress, attended by representatives from about 30 countries.

The congress is under the auspices of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

Although it reported the remarks of other speakers the Soviet press agency Tass did not carry Mr. Menuhin's speech. A text was made available by congress sources.

Mr. Menuhin declared the world has no place for "the narrow motive composed of vanity and the will to dominate that would proclaim a superiority of one group, system or symbol over another."

"We know what such a mistake can cost in terms of lively minds and independent spirits silenced or frozen into impotence by those whose vision is so short and imagination so limited that in the name of the present they can only dominate by isolating all inquiring and questioning," he said. "They jeopardize the future of their own country, that very land they think they love."

Mr. Menuhin also mentioned Mstislav L. Rostropovich, the Soviet cellist and conductor who recently was released from a foreign travel ban imposed last year because of his activities on behalf of Mr. Solzhenitsyn and artistic freedom.

Without referring specifically to the Soviet Union's restrictive immigration policies, Mr. Menuhin said: "May we yet live

to see the day when every human being can dwell where his heart calls, whatever his creed, race or occupation."

Most of Mr. Menuhin's remarks had a universal application and he seemed to aim some at the West.

"We know the shabby results," he said, "of the exploitation of man's weaknesses, his commercial greed, the physical exploitation of the slave, the psychological exploitation of the consumer in the sale of drugs and pornography, both brutalizing equally the body and spirit, and above it all, both suppression and exploitation ruthlessly ignoring the decades ahead in terms of lasting values and for the expediency of quick and obvious profit, sacrificing the ultimate for the immediate."

The son of Russian Jewish

emigrants to the United States, Menuhin described the Soviet Union as a great and varied land whose strong musical tradition gives it a chance to apply "the discipline and logic of music and its consequent harmony to the service of mankind."

The size, power, depth and meaning of musical and poetic utterances, as those of a Shostakovich, a Solzhenitsyn, a Yevtushenko, and many others, are an indication of the vision and the greatness of men and women evolving in this vastest of lands," he said.

"We are obliged today to confront the gravest problems of humanity: those of total madness or equilibrium, those of total fear or of trust, wisdom, humility, open-mindedness, bridging every difference in tradition, background, speech or attitude."

Another Yeshiva Welcomes Them

Black Jewish Boys Dropped By Yeshiva In Brooklyn

NEW YORK — Three black Jewish boys have been dropped by Yeshiva Rabbi Chaim Berlin in Brooklyn's East Flatbush section because of question about their Orthodoxy. A committee of the religious school's board raised the questions suddenly after two years.

But another religious elementary school only 10 blocks away, Yeshiva Rabbi David Leibowitz, has welcomed the three black boys, and the boys say they are happy in their new school.

One of the affected parents, David Rodriguez Katan, cantor at one of the 11 synagogues in Brooklyn attended by black Jews — Boneh Y'rushalyim in Crown Heights — refused to go along with a complaint to the city's Commission on Human Rights.

"If they don't want me, I don't want them," said Cantor Katan.

Two of Cantor Katan's sons were affected, Elishama, 9 years old, and Eliezer, 10. A third son, Elimelech, 6, also is attending the Leibowitz school. Cantor Katan, a widower for the last year, said he kept a kosher home for the boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Glass, the

parents of the third boy, 7-year-old Eliyahu, complained about the action to the Organization of Multiracial Jews (Hatzaad Harishon, which means first step). Its executive director, James H. Benjamin, complained to the Berlin school's principal, Rabbi Ahron Lasker, and then to the Commission on Human Rights. The commission will seek to mediate in the dispute.

"Chaim Berlin took it on themselves to assume that these families were not Jewish," said Mr. Benjamin. "They live according to Jewish law. Cantor Katan's wife is buried in a Jewish cemetery. You know, to get into a Jewish cemetery you have to be Jewish."

But Rabbi Lasker said race or Jewishness was not the issue at all.

"A new administration took over at Chaim Berlin this fall," he said. "It decided that it was not good for the children to be taught to live as very Orthodox, strictly observant Jews when they had to go home and live in a household that was not very Orthodox or strictly observant."

"So the parents of 15 children, including our black children — these three — were not invited to send their children back, either because it was felt they were not Orthodox or were not strictly observant."

"The parents of our four brown children — Yemeni Jews — did receive invitations. Our duty is to educate all strictly Orthodox, strictly observant Jewish children who apply regardless of race or color."

Mr. Benjamin, however, believes that bias against black Jews is involved.

"Mr. Seymour Graubard, national chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, made clear," he said, "what a Jew is in his exchange with the Soviet delegate, Yakov A. Malik, at the United Nations:

"The Jews are a 'chosen people' in that they are charged with bearing witness to God's existence by walking a difficult path in leading an exemplary life."

Mr. Benjamin said his group of black Jews did not identify with black Jews who were having problems with the Israeli Government.

"They're from Chicago, and we don't know them," he said. "The question is, Do they keep the faith? If they do, they are Jews. We Jews are all one people."

MUST ENCIRCLE GAZA
JERUSALEM — Yitzhak Rafael, MK, a leader of the National Religious Party, told the convention of the Religious Zionists of America that the Gaza Strip must be encircled by Jewish settlements if "peace and tranquility" is to come to that area.



CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY: Mr. and Mrs. Irving Epstein of Pawtucket celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a party given in their honor on June 26 at the Crestwood Country Club by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chernick of Pawtucket. The Epsteins have three grandchildren.

TO GO ON TRIAL
LONDON — Reports reaching here say Boris Azernikov, 28, a dentist from Leningrad and the only Jew to be arrested solely for applying to emigrate to Israel, will go on trial in October. It was also reported that Silva Zalmanson

Kuznetsov, sentenced to 10 years in prison in the first Leningrad trial, was suffering from progressive deafness which cannot be treated in the Potna prison where she is jailed. Edvard Kuznetsov was reported in solitary confinement in the same prison.

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Soviet Embassy Member Refuses Entrance To Jewish Women

WASHINGTON — A Soviet Embassy staff member refused entrance to three leaders of national Jewish women's organizations and rejected their letter on behalf of Soviet Jews addressed to Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin. The rebuff was witnessed by leaders of five other national Jewish women's groups and five New York Democratic Congressmen.

The women who tried to present the letter were Mrs. David Leavitt, president of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, Mrs. Harry Stein, vice-president of Pioneer Women and Mrs. Howard Levine, president of the American Jewish Congress women's division.

The unidentified Embassy staff member told them "you cannot come in. You did not telegraph in advance. We will take no letter. Go to the post office or the telegraph office."

Across the street, awaiting the outcome of the approach, the top officials of the Leadership Conference of National Jewish Women's Organizations, B'nai B'rith Women's National Council of Jewish Women, National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America and the American Women's Organization for ORT stood by silently. The representatives were Edward I. Koch, William Ryan, James Scheuer, Jonathan Bingham and John Dow.

The letter said that the signers wanted to talk to Dobrynin, "to discuss" the treatment of "Jewish prisoners of conscience" in the Soviet Union, but that "neither you nor any responsible official of the Soviet government would agree to meet with us. We are therefore forced to deliver this to the Embassy in the hope that it will find its way to the proper officials." Koch told newsmen he advocated daily protests at every Soviet installation "to make it clear that Americans, Christians and non-Christians, condemn what is happening in the Soviet Union."

Koch challenged a police officer, Lt. E. J. White, when he asked the group of 100 persons to move off the sidewalk in compliance with a District of Columbia statute against demonstrations against a foreign government within 500 feet of its Embassy building. He asked the officer to mark out the distance and to "check it with your lawyers before you arrest me." He added that he considered the statute unconstitutional. After the rebuff at the Embassy, the Jewish women leaders went to the United States Information Agency to ask that the letter to Dobrynin be broadcast to the Soviet Union. They then went to the State Department to ask U.S. officials to protest to the Soviet government over its bans on Jewish emigration to Israel.



A CHECK FOR \$6,500 IS PRESENTED TO Dr. Robert P. Davis, center, physician-in-chief at The Miriam Hospital, by James D'Angelo of Esmond, right, State Deputy of the Rhode Island State Council Knights of Columbus, for the purchase of two artificial kidney machines by the hospital. The State Knights of Columbus has been responsible for the collection of 1,300,000 Betty Crocker coupons for which General Mills provided the funds for the artificial kidneys. Participating in the check-passing ceremony were, left to right, Mrs. James Upert of Newport, a kidney transplant patient who has worked in the campaign; Arthur J. Paiva of Newport, state chairman of the Knights of Columbus Save-A-Life campaign; Dr. Davis; James H. Shepherd, Jr., associate director of the hospital and Mr. D'Angelo.

Israeli Research Team Finds Sodium Nitrite Affects Brain

MINNEAPOLIS — An Israeli research team has found that a common food preservative, sodium nitrite, can produce seemingly permanent epileptic-like changes in the brain activity of rats that regularly consume it in their diets.

The team also found that the chemical was able to pass through the placenta of pregnant rats and with very high doses, result in an excessive number of deaths among the offspring and poor growth and development of the surviving offspring.

A member of the team, Dr. Hillel I. Shuval, cautioned against assuming that human beings would be similarly affected. But he called the findings "disquieting" and said they warranted further evaluation to see whether they applied to other species.

The ultimate question, he said, is whether sodium nitrite and a closely related preservative, sodium nitrate, should continue to be added to foods.

The two chemicals are primarily used in commercially prepared sausages, frankfurters, corned beef and other cured meats. In addition to their preserving effect, they impart a pink color to the meat. About a third of the meat consumed in the United States is cured, or treated.

Nitrates are also found in some vegetables in rather large amounts, among them spinach, beets, cauliflower, cabbage, rhubarb and radishes. Nitrates are known to be far more toxic than nitrites, but some or all of nitrate in foods and water can be converted to nitrites by bacteria before consumption.

Babies up to the age of six months are able to convert nitrate to nitrite in their stomachs. When infants consume large amounts of nitrates, their blood's oxygen-carrying capacity may be interfered with and they may develop life-threatening anemia.

Dr. Shuval, who presented the Israeli findings to the American Public Health Association's annual meeting, said he had informed the United States Food and Drug Administration of his results two weeks ago.

Reached by telephone in Washington, Dr. Leo Friedman, director of the F.D.A.'s Division of Toxicology, said the brain activity findings "certainly warrant looking into to see if they can be confirmed."

The Federal agency is currently investigating nitrites in another context — their ability to combine with chemical substances called amines to form compounds called nitrosamines, which have been shown to cause cancer in laboratory animals.

The Israeli studies were made at the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School in Jerusalem, where Dr. Shuval is director of the environmental health laboratory. The research was financed by the United States Environmental Protection Agency.

Israel is particularly concerned about the effects of prolonged exposure to nitrates and nitrites because reclaimed waste water, which it expects to have to use for human consumption, is high in nitrate content.

Dr. John R. Goldsmith, head of environmental epidemiology for the California Department of Public Health, which is also studying the effects of nitrates, called the Israeli findings "quite disturbing." He said that California would also have to use reclaimed waste water before too long.

Dr. Shuval said that his research team was "very surprised" by the apparent effect of nitrites on brain activity. Observations of animals consuming them, he said, indicated that the chemical had a sedating effect, but recordings of electrical activity in the brain revealed "outbursts" that closely resembled epileptic seizures.

He said that none of the animals showed such outbursts before they were fed the nitrites. At high-dose levels, the outbursts continued unabated even after nitrite feedings was discontinued, he said. With a lower dose — not much above that which a heavy eater of cured meat might consume — the outbursts eventually subsided but abnormalities continued to appear on recordings of brain activity.

Drops Leaflets Over Suez Canal In Peace Appeal

TEL AVIV — A light civil aircraft painted in bright colors flew safely for 30 miles over the guns of the Suez Canal Zone last week.

The plane dropped leaflets which made peace appeals to the combatants flanking the

waterway. Alerted by press reports of the flight, both sides held their fire.

The pilot, Sivananda Swami Vishnu, an Indian, said earlier in Tel Aviv that he had already flown a similar mission over Belfast, Ireland. Next he

planned to fly to Pakistan and Vietnam.

Soldiers on both banks of the canal chased leaflets and read them. There were white leaflets in Hebrew, and green and yellow ones with Arabic texts.

Starts New Life In United States

(Continued from page 1)

He had lost almost his whole family — his parents, four sisters and one brother, all musicians — who were murdered by the Nazis during the war. One sister survived; Halina, a prominent Polish cellist. She has two daughters, one of whom is a cellist, the other a violinist.

His own two sons, according to Mrs. Maria Kowalski, a pediatrician, who is now working at The Miriam Hospital, both play the violin and are both in their school orchestras. Henryk, the oldest, who was born in Warsaw, is a student at Classical High School. Michael, born in Haifa, Israel, is at the Summit Avenue School.

Following the war, despite his horrible experiences, Mr. Kowalski again went back to his musical career, this time in Vienna, Austria. He gave many concerts in that city, as well as in Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Belgium and Paris. The critics were always highly complimentary.

From "Der Steffelpost," a Viennese newspaper, critic Anton Steger wrote, "Vier saiten, zwei haende, ein herz, der polnische Geiger Henryk Kowalski in Wien."

"Four strings, two hands, one heart, what is meant by the sensitive heart of a true musician, was shown in concert in Vienna, the hometown of music, by a great artist, Henryk Kowalski, the great Warsaw violinist. "Kowalski comes from a world famous family of musicians. The Nazi-Facists

killed all except him and his sister, Halina, cellist with the Warsaw radio . . . The violinist Henryk Kowalski himself, escaped the liquidation by a miracle. But only because a prison comrade on the way to the execution site sacrificed himself voluntarily for him and a friend

All that has not passed Kowalski by without leaving a trace. The fruit of suffering are hidden blessings. Here in this artist who has been trained to highest technical perfection by Szymanowski of the Warsaw Music Academy, experience became a heightened sensitivity"

From the "Osterreichische Zeitung," from the pen of Dr. Hajas, "It has been a long time since we have heard such a highly talented and highly trained violinist as Henryk Kowalski on the stage of a Vienna concert hall . . . The stylish smoothness of Kowalski's playing is so seldom heard from strings with the equal perfection his right and left hand control. As a consequence the bow movement is capable of a force of expression from his mastery of technique and his beautiful tone and presentation often reminds one of the great violinists of an older generation with the passionate sweetness and the dynamic concentration of their musicianship."

It was in 1957 that he emigrated to Israel where he was a professor of violin at the Haifa Music School. In 1962 and 1963 he performed on Radio Ublon in Hillversum, Holland. He returned to Israel in 1963 and continued teaching violin in Tel Aviv, and played several times as a soloist

with the radio symphony orchestra.

However, according to Mr. Kowalski, Israel is too small a country and too taken up with pressing affairs. His situation is referred to in a Vienna newspaper article by Dr. Unger, a music critic. The title of the article is "There is no prophet in his own country," and he writes, "Today a rare treat was spread before us — to hear one of the great God-gifted Jewish violinists whose talent grows like a mushroom after the rain. In Eastern Europe, a once inexhaustible reservoir of Jewish

musicians, we have in Henryk Kowalski, one of the last pearls of great violinists. This was recognized in Vienna. I hope it will also soon be recognized in Israel, so that the pearl will receive a suitable setting."

The Kowalskis arrived in the United States in late April of this year. For Mrs. Kowalski, who had been a practicing pediatrician for many years, it means a period of internship (in this case, at The Miriam) before she can again go into private practice. For Mr. Kowalski it entails finding a way in which to demonstrate his talent. For the boys, at 15 and 10, the adjustment will probably be easier to make. According to Mrs. Kowalski, who speaks English quite well, they

have been fortunate in finding friends here in Rhode Island. Among them they list Dr. Abraham Saltzman, Esther and Samuel Chester (Mrs. Chester, an accomplished pianist, is Mr. Kowalski's accompanist), Everett and Helen Kagan. Professor Martin Fisher of Brown University have also been of help to them. "They made us feel at home . . . and helped us to adjust."

Mr. Kowalski is now giving private violin lessons and he has several concerts scheduled for the next few months. Mrs. Chester, president of the Chopin Club for several years, holds a Master's degree in Education (and special education) from the Rhode Island School of Design.



TIME IS RUNNING OUT FOR PRESIDENT SADAT

(Continued from Last Week)

Sadat is prepared to make far more wide-ranging concessions, and he makes no secret of it. "We'll be flexible and ready to discuss anything that might lead to a lasting peace," he announced in February.

A little while later he hinted to the Americans that he might agree to direct negotiations with Israel, if Jerusalem accepted the principle of a return to the 1967 boundaries. This provided President Nixon a way of justifying — with 1972 in the offing — the adoption of a firm line against Israeli hawks and "annexationists."

But Sadat had also to show the White House incumbent that such a policy was in the best long-term interests of the United States, and that, in exchange for a settlement favourable to Egypt, Cairo was in a position to trim Soviet influence considerably in the Middle East, if not to eliminate it altogether.

The single-mindedness with which Sadat pursued this goal took even his closest supporters aback. Some of them reproached him with having put down such a big deposit that it almost covered the cost of goods that the Americans never had any intention of delivering.

When on the eve of Mr. Roger's visit to Cairo in May, the Egyptian President got rid of former Vice-President Aly Sabry, and later all those public figures who were both his political rivals and hardcore opponents of "American imperialism," he was actually doing two things at once: making a gesture towards the United States and indulging his own pleasure. Egyptian foreign policy had undergone a noticeable hardening. Egypt is officially linked to Libya, one of the most anti-Soviet Arab States in the world. Cairo supports the formation of a conservative, Islamic bloc in the Federation of Arab Republics, and it collaborates closely, with Arab monarchies which have links with Anglo-American interests.

Who would have believed that President Sadat would go to the extent of facilitating a troop airlift to Khartoum to help overthrow Colonel Hashim el-Atta's Communist-inclined regime, or that he would reject an urgent plea from Moscow for Egyptian recognition of the short-lived Sudanese Government?

As though paralysed by the suddenness of it all, the Russians were at first slow to react. Not a word came from the Kremlin when its Egyptian supporters were dismissed in May, and no protest over Cairo's backing — which probably tipped the balance in General Numeiri's favour — for the "murders of the Khartoum commune."

The Russians understand just how hated they have become in some quarters, including those closest to the Government, when they read in newspapers like the mass-circulation "Al Akhbar" that Egypt is struggling "against the forces of darkness . . . against the occupation within and without," and that the "occupation within" which "hides behind a Socialist mask" will eventually disappear like a nightmare.

Aware that a premature break might be disastrous for Egypt, President Sadat agreed in May to sign a treaty of friendship and cooperation with the Soviet Union. And he does not miss an occasion to lavish verbal praise on "our faithful Soviet friends." There is no mistaking, however: the spell has been broken, The Sudanese incident has created a crisis of confidence.

The Soviet attitude is said to have "clearly hardened." At the beginning of August the Kremlin is believed to have asked President Sadat for "clarification" regarding the arrest of Khaled Mohieddin, a Lenin Peace Prize winner, who

was to have been charged along with the "May 13 conspirators." When the Egyptian Public Prosecutor, Mustapha Abuzaid, released Mr. Mohieddin on August 22 he rather blunderingly told reporters (through his statement was later suppressed) that the chairman of the Egyptian peace movement, although guilty, had been released "for special reason" that could not be disclosed.

Much more serious was the fact that all through August and September the Kremlin delayed their answers to notes from President Sadat, requesting in particular more sophisticated arms. But time is running out for the Egyptian leader. He cannot afford to lose face after formally undertaking to procure a settlement before the end of the year.

The reason he made such a commitment, he tells his closest aides, is that he was under twofold pressure: from an impatient public and, what was more dangerous, from a jittery Army.

Egyptians put it this way: "How long do you think 650,000 men — of whom more than 60,000 have university degrees — are going to put up with uniforms and life in trenches along the Suez Canal, with no hope of getting out, one way or another?"

The Egyptians do not really know which side to believe. Many are convinced that, despite all the American pledges of goodwill, Washington is not going to come to President Sadat's rescue. The most widely-held theory is that the United States has no intention of relying on a State sapped by almost 20 years of power struggles, political failures, and an unprecedented military defeat.

Mr. Nixon's advisers — according to this theory — doubt that the new Egyptian leader, his good intentions notwithstanding — would or could wipe out all traces of Nasser's influence or get rid of the Russians. His eventual successors, on the other hand, owing no allegiance to the "system," would have far more elbow room . . . and that is why, say those who argue on these lines, Mr. Nixon would not like to fall out with the Israelis or alienate the US Jewish community in an election year just for the pleasure of giving the Cairo Government a shot in the arm.

Improbable as a Pax American may be, the idea of a reconquest with Soviet help is totally out of the question. According to the Egyptians, the Russians strongly discourage any activity along the canal.

What happens next? No one in Cairo is in a position to say. The present situation could be allowed to continue indefinitely, but there are many arguments against that. An underdeveloped Egypt with a rapidly growing population will not be able to afford the luxury of a long drawn-out war which, moreover, it has no hope of winning in the foreseeable future.

Egypt's military budget will amount to about 10,000 million francs this year, as much, in fact, as the total military expenditure allocated by President Nasser during the decade 1953-63. On the other hand, the country's continuing military preparedness could make a radicalisation of the regime necessary and strengthen ties between Cairo and Moscow, something that the Egyptian leaders would like to avoid.

Finally, most officials who were loyal to Nasser now realise that time is on the side of Israel, and they cite the steady "Judaisation" going on in the occupied territories. "The root of the problem," a Left-wing Nasserite leader now in disgrace told me, "is that we lost a war. Ordinarily, we should have had to pay the price of the defeat, first to the victors, and then to our own people, who have a right to ask us to account for it. Soviet

military and diplomatic backing, however, enabled Nasser to hold his own against both the invader and the opposition at home.

"But he couldn't have continued to put off the day of reckoning indefinitely. President Sadat, even more than his predecessor, will have to pick up at least one of the tabs. He must rid the country of its foreign occupation by making substantial concessions to Israel, or he must accord compensatory political and social benefits to the people in order to reinforce their determination to resist the occupying power for a long time to come. Only then will this unfortunate stage in our history come to an end . . ."

REPRINTED FROM THE MANCHESTER GUARDIAN

PAPER TO CLOSE TORONTO, —

The Telegram, Canada's third largest daily, will cease publication shortly, due to financial difficulties, according to an announcement by its publisher, John Bassett. The demise of the 96-year-old newspaper will deprive Israel of an ardent supporter among the news media of this country. Since Bassett became publisher in 1952, the Telegram has given unstinting editorial support to the Jewish State and has published many friendly series on Israel by its editors and reporters. Bassett will be guest of honor at the Jewish National Fund's annual Negev Dinner here December 1.



Only In America

By Harry Golden

School Bussing and the Mafia

Good friends have recommended that I avoid certain topics because they are boring.

"School bussing," they say is tired, washed-out, no subject to carry the guests through dinner.

Perhaps. The subject of bussing does not, curiously, bore George Wallace, Richard Nixon, Warren Burger, or the Mecklenburg County School Board. There are millions of Americans for whom the subject has practical interest. Bussing is a bore if you discuss it with parents whose kids get on an all-white bus for a trip to an all-white school.

So, contrary to prevailing opinion, I do not believe bussing is boring at all. I believe people have NOT discussed it. At least the folks around the table eyeing the roast beef have refused to discuss it past their first flash of emotion.

As a matter of fact when people do discuss it, interesting conclusions come about. I think of the Governor of Florida talking to the university graduates, telling them if we must bus and do not like, the answer to the dilemma is to rid our communities of the facts which force it, not the buses or the schools.

I have also been told that John Lindsay doesn't have a chance for the Democratic nomination, that not only do all the professionals know it, but he himself knows it. But then I remember that the same people once insisted when

John Kennedy announced his candidacy that he was trying to insure the nomination for Vice President.

Johnny Carson, Dick Cavett and the rest of the late night talk show hosts do not think Lindsay chances are futile. They can tell you more people have seen Lindsay to the benefit of the TV ratings than any other candidate.

I do agree the Mafia is a bore. It is probably the most myth-ridden topic ever foisted on the American public.

In the first place, it is obvious that we need a Mafia. If you need \$10,000 over the weekend, no bank president is going to lend it to you much less open up the bank to prove you have a friend.

I have heard that in New Jersey alone, the Mafia drains a billion a year in illegal betting, loan-sharking, rigged construction contracts, and dope. There isn't a billion dollars in New Jersey with all its honest race tracks, teachers and realty developers.

Every Maffioso I ever met was moonlighting.

Most policemen make more fixing traffic tickets than the ordinary capo.

RECEIVES FELLOWSHIP NEW YORK — Congressman John Rooney of New York was the recipient of an honorary fellowship from the Hebrew University at ceremonies last week.

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President Charges Federation With Undemocratic Voting

NEW YORK — The American Zionist Federation was assailed on two fronts by two of its constituent groups. The Zionist Organization of America charged that the AZF was thwarting democratic elections for the 152 delegates from the United States to the World Zionist Congress scheduled in January in Jerusalem.

Herman L. Weisman, ZOA president, charged that the mail ballot method chosen by the AZF to elect delegates was "a travesty of the democratic process" and stated that the ZOA had filed an appeal with the World Zionist Court to have the method invalidated.

At the same time, in a separate attack on the AZF, the Americans for Progressive Israel-Hashomer Hatzair, a Socialist-Zionist group which identifies itself ideologically with Mapam in Israel charged that the AZF "has stifled attempts to invigorate the Zionist movement by a sharp debate of the ideological issues within it" and that it has failed to carry out its mandate given it at the founding

conference in May 1970 to invigorate the Jewish community with a deeper consciousness of Zionism and community democracy.

Rabbi Israel Miller, president of the AZF, issued a statement categorically rejecting "the attack" by Weisman. It was not immediately known whether he will also answer the allegations by API-HH. Weisman said approval of the AZF's election method has been made possible by an "illicit agreement" among some American Zionist organizations which he asserted had predetermined the distribution of 76 percent of the 152 delegates.

He said the appeal to the Tribunal, a juridical panel empowered to hear and rule on matters relating to the Congress elections, asked that the AZF method of voting be declared "null and void."

TO OPEN IN DENVER
SAN FRANCISCO — The Jewish Welfare Board has closed its office here and will open a new regional office in Denver.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gordon of 376 Woodbine Street, Cranston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lynn Gale Gordon, to Bruce Allen Vinacco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vinacco of 44 Duncan Road, Warwick.

Miss Gordon will be graduated from Cranston High School East in June.

Mr. Vinacco, who has just returned from service in Vietnam, is working as an electrical technician in Groton, Connecticut.

A June 25, 1972, wedding is planned.

B'nai B'rith Sponsors Housing

PHILADELPHIA — B'nai B'rith will sponsor seven low-rent housing projects for senior citizens on a nonsectarian basis as the first step toward a network throughout the country.

The initial projects, the first of which was recently completed and opened in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., will cost \$28.8-million, funded with the approval of the Department of Housing and Urban Development through Government insured, low-rate mortgage loans.

Details of the program, one of many social service projects engaged in by the 100,000-member Jewish service organization, were outlined at the concluding session of the organization's triennial convention at the Sheraton Hotel.

"The concept of the program is to provide elderly people of limited income with a chance to live in dignity and with respect," said Abe Cramer, chairman of B'nai B'rith's Senior Citizens Housing Committee.

Already approved and funded for \$11.2-million are projects in St. Louis, Harrisburg, Pa., and Albany. A \$3.5-million high-rise to be built in Cherry Hill, N. J., has been funded and is awaiting Federal approval. Applications have been filed for projects in Philadelphia — the largest of the seven at a cost of \$6.3-million — and Charlestown, Va.

The nonprofit projects contain efficiency and one-bedroom apartments and are designed with special features, including guard rails, ramps, lounge areas and community rooms, for elderly and handicapped persons. Rentals have not yet been determined.

The B'nai B'rith convention closed today with the installation of David M. Blumberg of Knoxville, Tenn., as B'nai B'rith's international president for the next three years. He was unopposed for the post.

Mr. Blumberg called for "more intensive involvements" by the Jewish group "in the social problems of our nation."

A resolution urging "stricter controls" on the possession and sale of guns and condemning "violence of all kinds, including planned violence by extremists for their own political purposes," was adopted by the delegates.

BAPTISTS SYMPATHETIC NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A Southern Baptist poll shows that most pastors and Sunday school teachers — more than 70 percent — are sympathetic with Israel in the Middle East crisis.

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