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Sapir At World Jewish Congress

Insists Jewish Education Must Be Based On Aliyah

JERUSALEM: Unless Jewish youth throughout the world are given "a Jewish-Zionist education" with emphasis on "the revolutionary act of aliyah" diaspora Jewry is doomed to "self-liquidation" through assimilation, Pinhas Sapir, chairman of the Jewish Agency and World Zionist Organization Executives, told the Sixth Plenary Assembly of the World Jewish Congress. "Jewish education based on a diaspora ideology is simply no longer possible," Sapir declared.

He said that "anybody who still believes that it is possible to strengthen the Jewish identity of the younger generation without its stressing the revolutionary act of aliyah, lives in a very dangerous illusion." He said the greatest problem facing the continuation of Jewish existence is education in the diaspora. He said it was essential to establish without delay, a movement for Jewish education that embraces all the organizations of the Jewish people.

Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, president of the American Jewish Congress, urged the WJC to take the lead in formulating programs aimed at universal free Jewish education for Jewish youths in diaspora countries. He noted that "Jewish education is becoming more and more expensive and therefore, increasingly inaccessible." Rabbi Hertzberg also called for the establishment of a Peace Corps type of system whereby Jewish youths would

devote a set period of service for the Jewish people. "Is it not conceivable that Jewish young people from California might serve six months leading a youth group in Maalot or teaching arithmetic in a Jewish school in Bagota?" he declared.

Mordechai Bar-On, director of the WZO's youth department, said that a central place must be found for Israel in the lives of young Jews all over the world and that their ultimate identification with Israel must be aliyah. Dr. Paul Warszawski, of Argentina, assistant director for the alienation of Jewish youth from the Jewish community is the "extremely high degree of intolerance toward new, or merely different ideas by the Jewish communal establishment which has set very narrow limits for dissent."

'POTENTIAL TINDERBOX'

WASHINGTON: The United States "may be facing a situation where the Middle East is the potential tinderbox that the Balkans actually were in 1914," Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger told the Senate Armed Services Committee. Testifying on the Administration's \$92.8 billion defense budget for fiscal 1976, Schlesinger said further reductions in American armed forces would not advance arms control and detente. He said the U.S. had been surprised by the ability of the Soviet Union to increase its naval forces in the 1973 Middle East war.

PURIM SERVICES

CONGREGATION SHAARE ZEDEK- SONS OF ABRAHAM

Providence

The Megillah will be read at Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham on Monday, February 24, at 7 p.m.

The Book of Esther will be reread on Tuesday morning, February 25, at 6:30 a.m.

A collation will be held in the vestry immediately following the reading of the Megillah.

CONGREGATION SONS OF JACOB

Providence

At Congregation Sons of Jacob Maariv services on Monday, February 24, will start at 6:30 p.m. and the reading of the Megillah will start at 7 p.m.

The Megillah will be reread at morning services on Tuesday, February 25, which will start at 6:30 a.m.

Breakfast will be served following the services.

CONGREGATION B'NAI ISRAEL

Woonsocket

At Congregation B'nai Israel the reading of the Megillah will be at 6:45 p.m. on Monday, February 24.

TEMPLE SINAI

Cranston

The family supper at Temple Sinai will start at 6 p.m. on Monday, February 24. A Purim Spiel

presented by the Youth Choir will be at 6:45 p.m.

The evening service and the reading of the Megillah will begin at 7 p.m.

TEMPLE BETH DAVID- ANSHEI KOVNO

Providence

Purim services at Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno will hold their services on Monday, February 24 at 6 p.m. when the Megillah will be read. Children are invited to attend.

Services on Purim morning, Tuesday, February 25, will start at 6 a.m. Cantor Charles Ross will officiate.

CONGREGATION MISHKON TFILOH

Providence

The Megillah reading on Purim will be on Monday, February 24, at 6:30 p.m. and will be reread on Tuesday morning, February 25, immediately following the Shacharis service scheduled for 6:15 a.m.

TEMPLE EMANU-EL

Providence

There will be a family service held at Temple Emanu-El on Monday, February 24.

There will be a dinner served at 5:45 p.m. and the reading of the Megillah will be at 7:30 p.m.

The Megillah will again be read on Tuesday, February 25, at 6:45 a.m.



TO SPEAK: Rabbi Jacob Neusner, professor of religious studies at Brown University since 1968, will speak at the Temple Emanu-El Institute of Jewish Studies Lecture Series on Sunday, March 2, at 8 p.m. His subject will be "Jewish Education: Aspirin? Penicillin?"

Rabbi Neusner was graduated from Harvard College, magna cum laude, in 1953. He continued his studies at Oxford University in England in 1953 to 1954; the Jewish Theological Seminary from 1954 to 1957, and the Hebrew University in Jerusalem in 1957 to 1958. He was ordained rabbi at the Jewish Theological Seminary, and received his Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1960.

He has written many textbooks as well as scholarly volumes in the field of Jewish history and Judaism. He is the author of a five volume "History of the Jews in Babylonia," a three volume history of "The Rabbinic Traditions about the Pharisees before 70," a two volume work on "Eliezer ben Hyrcanus," and various articles both in the area of his scholarly field and concerning contemporary Jewish problems.

Smallest Number Of Russian Immigrants Work In Agriculture

KFAR SILVER: According to Israel's Ministry of Immigrant Absorption, Russian immigrants comprise the smallest proportion of new immigrants working in agriculture. After one year in the country only 1% of the total number of Russian newcomers work in this field, compared with 13% from the Western countries and 20% to 25% from Latin America. Nevertheless, there are signs that the young generation of Russian immigrants is more interested in agriculture than its parents.

This is the opinion of Shmuel Hirshfeld, Director of ZOA's Kfar Silver campus near Ashkelon, where some 400 high school youth learn agriculture and related subjects. He points out that for the second successive year immigrants from Russia represent the major part of the Aliyat Hanoar (immigrant youth) studying agriculture on the campus. On the basis of the continuing interest of young Russian immigrants in studying agriculture, Hirshfeld feels confident that the low proportion of 1% presently working in the field will soon rise and will eventually reach the proportions of other Western immigrants.

Methodist Clergyman Urges US To Leave The United Nations

PHILADELPHIA: A widely-known Methodist clergyman and teacher, who has served on numerous committees of the National Council of Churches and the World Council of Churches, has urged that the United States leave the United Nations.

Dr. Franklin H. Littell, professor of religion at Temple University, who admits he had strongly supported the UN since its founding, says that he has reached "the painful conviction that the UN Assembly now resembles a thoughtless mob and no longer conducts its affairs as a reasoned or rational body."

Dr. Littell expresses his views in an editorial in the current issue of CCI Notebook, a newsletter published by Christians Concerned for Israel, an organization of some 7,000 members in the United States, Europe, Canada, South Africa and Australia. Dr. Littell is president of the organization.

"The recent diplomatic assault on Israel in the United Nations and UNESCO," the editorial reads, "reminds us of how few governments there are in the world that have any concept whatever of the dignity and integrity and liberty of the human person, or any idea that governments are finally answerable to the informed will of the governed."

Dr. Littell notes that "The Communist bloc and the Arab League bloc and their fellow travelers among the new nations put together an overwhelming vote to make a small gang of terrorists (12,000 members at high tide) the spokesmen for some 2,100,000 Palestinian Arabs."

"The most cruel aspect of the action was betraying some 375,000 loyal Arab citizens of Israel to the lowest elements of a romantic myth: the Arab nation...thinking to

kill Israel, they have in fact killed the United Nations."

Dr. Littell then asks, "Why should the United Nations, which so shamelessly betrays the terms of its own charter, which so grossly imitates a lynch mob rather than a rational and responsible assembly?"

He notes that the governments, which set up the assault on Israel, "voted to welcome Yasir Arafat into their club publicly, as they have been financing and arming him secretly for years, because his is the political style they understand, and he would run their kind of government."

The public action was taken now because they feel certain that by using oil as a weapon and by acting while America is badly damaged internally they can strangle or mute any protest.

"Unless the present course of appeasement is rapidly reversed, there is a logical time for the United States to terminate its membership in the United Nations: July 4, 1976," Dr. Littell said.

Dr. Littell's editorial concludes, "As American citizens we are engaged in the painful process of purging the republic's high offices of those who sought to betray it from within. Why should we apologize for standing firmly for Israel, the only pluralistic and multi-party state that practices republican principles and respects human values in the Middle East?"

"Why should we delay dealing vigorously with those tyrannies that are not only mounting a fifth attack on Israel but are also trying to cut off the energy lifeline of our own people?"

Dr. Littell, an internationally known scholar and chairman of the International Scholars Conference on the Church Struggle and the Holocaust, and is a former president of Iowa Wesleyan College.

Report On October War Leaves Dayan 'Relieved'

TEL AVIV: Moshe Dayan, the former Defense Minister, was reported to be "relieved" by the findings of an inquiry into Israel's lack of preparedness for the Arab attack in October, 1973. He had said repeatedly that he was staking his political future on the conclusions of the commission.

The commission, headed by Shimon Agranat, President of the Supreme Court, found that Israeli law had never defined whether any minister was responsible for directing the defense forces on the operational level or for the order of forces and their deployment. The commission said the Defense Minister had never been made "a sort of super Chief of Staff."

Israel's Chief of Staff, during the war, Lieut. Gen. David Elazar, resigned after an interim report by the commission found him responsible for shortcomings. Mr. Dayan retired from the Government later under strong public pressure.

The commission's silence on the issue of ministerial responsibility for military action was denounced by Mr. Dayan's political

opponents.

The former Defense Minister, who was a hero for his leadership in the wars of 1956 and 1967, came under sharp criticism after the 1973 war.

Mr. Dayan made no mention of the report but a close associate said Mr. Dayan had known he could not expect praise from the commission and felt that it could have expressed criticism and damaged his political future.

The final report of the commission thus removed an obstacle to a possible political comeback.

Yaakov Hazan of the Mapam party, reacting to the report, stressed that tradition, if not law, established the responsibility of defense ministers.

In a lecture in Haifa, Mr. Hazan recalled that during the six-day war of 1967, Mr. Dayan ordered an Israeli assault against the Golan Heights of Syria without informing the late Premier Levi Eshkol or the then Chief of Staff Lieut. Gen. Yitzhak Rabin, who now is Premier.

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April 9-April 24 — Pilgrimage Tour, led by Pastor Paul Weidger.
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April 15-April 28 — Decalogue.
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ORGANIZATION NEWS

PLAN PAGEANT
 The annual Little Miss Rhode Island Model Pageant will be held on May 31 at the Cranston High School East auditorium at 7 p.m.

The pageant is open to girls between the ages of five and nine. Contestants will be judged on modeling ability, poise and personality and beauty and appearance.

Further information may be obtained by writing Miss Connie Robynn, a professional model at P.O. Box 2728, Providence, R.I. 02907, or calling 461-6856.

Sholom on February 21 at 8 o'clock.

A presentation will be made to Bernard Schwartz in recognition of his service to the temple.

REGISTRATION CONTINUES
 Enrollment for Camp Young Judaea's 36th anniversary season continues, with registration in some of the age-grade units almost completed, according to Dr. Charles B. Rotman, director.

Camp Young Judaea conducts a full program for campers which includes Israeli folk songs and dances, discussions, arts and crafts, dramatics, Sabbath services and observance of dietary laws.

Also there is a waterfront activity program with instruction available in swimming, water skiing, sailing, snorkeling, boating and canoeing which are taught by a staff of more than 20 American Red Cross Certified Water Safety instructors; ice skating, basketball, tennis, golf, volleyball, softball, riflery, soccer, street hockey, football and archery; horseback riding, overnight camping trips and evening activities.

The camp is for boys and girls aged nine to 15 and is located on 168 acres on Lake Baboosic in Amherst, New Hampshire.

Further information may be obtained by writing to Dr. Rotman at 81 Kingsbury Street, Wellesley, Massachusetts or calling 617 237-9410.

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INTERNATIONAL WEEK
 Dr. Charles H. Weitz, director of the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) of the United Nations will start off the 16th annual International Week on Monday, February 24, with a talk on the recently held Food Conference in Rome. The program which will last from February 24 through March 1 is sponsored by International House, the University of Rhode Island's international students' organization and will be held at the university.

PLAN MEETING
 Miss Jeri Cokin will speak on "The Kibbutz Life-Style" at the meeting of the Pawtucket-Central Falls Chapter of Hadassah on Monday, February 24, at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

Program chairmen are Mrs. Harold Schwartz and Mrs. Charles Woolf.

Purim refreshments will be served following the meeting. Hospitality chairmen are Jeanne Eisenberg and Miss Ida Rubenstein.

Mrs. David Horvitz, chairman, has announced that the Donor Branch will be held on Sunday, March 23, at Temple Emanu-El.

Obituaries

BENJAMIN MAYBERG
 Funeral services for Benjamin Mayberg of 180 Burlington Street, who died February 13 after an illness of two years, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

of Kaplan's Radiator Works in Providence for 40 years until retiring 16 years ago.

Mr. Kaplan was past Treasurer of Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno, a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, past treasurer of the Young People's Benevolent Association, a member of the Providence Jewish Community Center and the Golden Agers.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, Leonard Kaplan of Providence; one daughter, Miriam Snell of Providence, and four grandchildren.

The husband of Freda (Shaulson) Mayberg, he was born in Russia, a son of the late Jacob and Clara Mayberg. He had lived in Providence for more than 50 years.

Mr. Mayberg was the founder and owner of the former Sterling Coal Company. He was a member of Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh and Congregation Sons of Zion, a member of the Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association and the Chevrah Kadisha of Providence.

MRS. SAMUEL GRAVELL
 Funeral services for Blanche Gravel of 383 York Avenue, who died Sunday after an illness of two weeks, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, Morton Mayberg of Miami Beach, Florida; three daughters, Sessile Winograd of Providence, Raynah King of Nashville, Tennessee, and Shirley Weinreb of South Fallsburg, New York; one brother, Abraham Mayberg of Providence; two sisters, Lillian Reuter of Providence and Rose Tubman of Miami Beach, and 19 grandchildren.

FASHION SHOWS
 Luncheon Fashion Shows will be resumed at Camille's Roman Garden at 71 Bradford Street starting Wednesday, February 19, from 12 noon to 2:30 p.m. and continue every Wednesday through Easter.

Professional models from the Rhode Island Model Agency will show a spring and cruise collection of designer fashions which will include Diane von Furstenberg, Francesca for Damon, Kimberly, Fred Rothchild, Domini, Cabot and Goldworm Knits. All fashions will be from Jackie's in Seekonk, Massachusetts.

Donna and Bill DelSanto, owners of the R.I. Model Agency, will handle all shows.

ABRAHAM KAPLAN
 Funeral services for Abraham Kaplan, 74, of 59 Huxley Avenue, who died February 15 after an illness of three months, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Samuel Gravel, she was born in Russia, a daughter of the late Max and Freida Botvin. She had lived most of her life in Providence.

She was a member of Temple Beth Israel.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a brother, Jacob Botvin, and two sisters, Miss Esther Botvin and Eva Pearson, all of Providence.

The husband of Fannie (Wasserstein) Kaplan, he was born in Russia, a son of the late Joseph and Etta Kaplan. He had been a Providence resident for 65 years.

He was the owner and operator

NUTRITION
 Barbara Long will speak on "Nutrition" at the next meeting of the Providence Chapter, Women's American ORT, which will be held on Thursday, February 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Steven Gollis of 324 Rochambeau Avenue.

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TO ATTEND CONVOCATION
 Philip Rosenfield, PDC and NEC of the First Region, Jewish War Veterans of the USA, and his wife, Rose Rosenfield, PDP of the Women's Auxiliary of the JWV, left for Israel on February 20 to attend the Fifth Annual Convocation of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States which will be held in Jerusalem from February 20 through March 2.

TO GIVE REPORT
 Ethel Chinitz will give a report on "An Academic Mission in Israel" at the next meeting of the Business & Professional Group of Hadassah. The meeting will be held on Sunday, February 23, at 2 p.m. at the YMCA.

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WOMEN'S LIBERATION
 Rabbi Ira A. Korff will speak on "Women's Liberation in Jewish Law and Tradition" at late Friday evening services at Temple Beth

Society

ON DEAN'S LIST

Michael A. Hecker of 89 Preston Drive, Cranston, has been named to the Dean's List at the University of Rhode Island for three consecutive years.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hecker. He has also received a letter of congratulations from Mayor James L. Taft of Cranston.

HONORED

Miss Carol D. Bader of Church Street, East Providence, was honored recently by the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Club at a champagne reception. She was the recipient of the award for her prize winning design of a new club emblem.

Miss Bader, the daughter of Mrs. Nathan Bader and the late Mr. Bader, is an employee of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Bank, Consumer Credit Department.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

TO HEAR PASTOR

Reverend Cornelius Williams, pastor of the Olney Street Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Temple Beth Shalom Sisterhood on Wednesday, February 26, at 8 p.m. at the temple.

Chairmen for the evening are Mrs. Sumner L. Woolf, program; Mrs. Herman Weinstein, publicity; Mrs. Martin Wexler, hospitality; and Mrs. Charles Kaufman, ex-officio.

BOARD MEETING

A regular board meeting of the Aleph Chapter of Hadassah will be held on Monday, February 24, at 10 a.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

PURIM FILM FESTIVAL

A Purim film festival will be held at Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham on Saturday, February 22, at 7:30 p.m. Featured will be an Israeli film, *Lupo*, in English, starring comic Yehuda Barkan and directed by Menahem Golan.

A coffee hour which will include Purim refreshments will follow. Louis Sacarovitz is chairman.

INTERIM MEETING

The Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association will hold an interim meeting on Tuesday, February 25, at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center. Benton H. Rosen, vice president of the association, will speak on "Wedgwood Commemorative View Ware."

Mr. Rosen has made an extensive study of these ceramics which tell a story. He will show slides of plates, cups, saucers, teapots, creamers and sugars of commemorative Wedgwood which depict scenes taken from American and Rhode Island Jewish history as well as other series, such as the college building series, one series being that of Brandeis University. Mr. Rosen is preparing a manual on classifications of the various Wedgwood sentimental and decorative items.

NEW HEADQUARTERS

The Touro Fraternal Association will hold its first meeting in its new quarters in the Nortek Building, 815 Reservoir Avenue, Cranston, Suite 201, on Wednesday, February 26, at 8 p.m.

DESSERT MEETING

The Narragansett Chapter of Women's American ORT will hold a dessert meeting on Thursday, February 27, at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Reuben Alexander of 63 Mauran Street in Cranston. This will be an open board meeting.



Mrs. Stephen N. Brown

Andrea Joy Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schwartz of Marshalltown, Iowa, became the bride of Stephen Nelson Brown on Sunday, February 16, at the Continental Plaza Hotel in Chicago, Illinois. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Brown of Pawtucket.

Rabbi Sol Serber officiated at the 11:30 a.m. ceremony which was followed by a brunch.

The bride, who was escorted down the aisle by her father, wore a traditional gown of French reembrodered Alencon lace which was designed exclusively for her by Phyllis of the House of Bianchi. The empire bodice featured a high mandarin neckline and long fitted sleeves and the A-line silhouette of the skirt was enhanced by the deep lace scallops of the hemline, which ended in a chapel length train. The beading of the gown added dimension to the floral motif of the imported lace. A full length illusion veil fell from a headpiece of matching Alencon lace jeweled in reed pearls and crystals. She carried a hand picked bouquet of white roses, tulips, French carnations and babies' breath.

Mrs. Clair Wall, matron of honor, wore a gown of salmon-rose and carried a matching bouquet of Woburn Abbey roses. Robert Brown served as best man for his brother. Paul and Harry Schwartz, brothers of the bride, seated the guests.

Following a honeymoon trip to Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, the couple will be at home in West Des Moines, Iowa.

CPAs Reassure Taxpayers Fretting Over IRS Audits

(By the Rhode Island Society of Certified Public Accountants)

Although an Internal Revenue Service audit is by no means a sure signal of big trouble ahead, many taxpayers look on it that way. On the unpleasantness scale they rate a tax audit down among the contagious diseases.

Such individuals should be reassured by a few simple facts about tax audits and suggestions for avoiding them.

First, play by the IRS rules. That means following all the instructions and providing all the information called for on Form 1040, or the short form, 1040A.

For example, the instructions call for the attachment of all W-2 forms, your employers' notifications if how much they paid you and what taxes they withheld. The government will have received this information from the employers directly, so failure of a person holding more than one job to attach all W-2s will not go unnoticed; it will almost certainly cause the return to be flagged for closer examination.

Other IRS instructions that sometimes are overlooked, and result in the return being questioned, include listing of correct Social Security numbers and the signing of the return — by both parties in the case of a joint return.

Before being mailed, returns should be checked to eliminate such easily avoided errors as faulty arithmetic or use of a wrong column of tables.

Anything that attracts attention to a return can cause an examiner to devote more time to it than he otherwise might, thus increasing the chances of questions being

raised. However, this does not mean you should try to avoid attracting attention by failing to make proper deductions that might exceed the average amounts for taxpayers in your income category.

For one thing, the government does not expect anyone to pay a penny more in taxes than is actually owed. For another, playing the averages is no guarantee against an audit, since a number of returns are selected randomly for auditing anyway.

If circumstances cause a sharp change in your tax return over previous years — a change that you feel will be questioned — you might try to answer possible questions in advance, by enclosing documentation to support the unusual entry on your return.

It isn't required or even recommended by the IRS, but it couldn't hurt.

In the meantime, don't fret over the possibility of a tax audit. If you have done a conscientious job in filling out your return a letter from IRS could cost you some money in the form of a tax deficiency, but that's all. And even that isn't necessarily the case; many audits actually lead to refunds.

FILM TRUE

PARIS: The film, "The Odessa File," based on the novel of the same name which depicts a worldwide organization of Nazi war criminals and former SS officers, is not fiction but the truth, according to Pierre Bloc, president of the Committee Against Racism and Anti-Semitism. "We believe there are still about 100 war criminals who are free and we want to find the," Bloc said.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1975

ISRAEL AND YAVNEH THE PERSPECTIVE OF TIME

JACOB NEUSNER
Brown University

(This concludes a three part series. Professor Neusner's two volume anthology, Understanding American Judaism, will be published next month by Ktav Publishing House, Inc.)

Let us try to describe our age by its largest and most encompassing traits. First, this is a time of surviving. We all are brands plucked from the burning. Second, this is a time of rebuilding. The lives of all of us have been touched by troubles. We all have to construct a capacity to live beyond the damning gnosis of holocaust. Third, this is a time of affirmation of Israel, the Jewish people, not only against the destroyers of the past, but the enemies of the present. Just as Pharaoh told us not to have children, so Fahmi tells us not to have children, not to populate the Land.

In this time of desperation, of untold danger, of crisis which is at once chronic and acute, we live, in a single moment, the whole of Jewish history. For when have the Jewish people known peace? When have we known that we could look forward to years, to centuries, of security in the lands of their habitation? The age in which we live is the single moment, a single hour, in which all Jews have lived from the end of the holy Temple and in which all Jews will live until the Messiah comes: an age of risk and ruin, of moderated hope and calculated chance, a time which calls for probity and caution, judiciousness and sane concern, not panic, not complacency.

Yet it is not wholly like those long Jewish centuries from 70 to 1948, because of what happened in 1948 and what continues to happen to this hour: the advent of an act of Jewish daring and defiance, an act of spite in the face of history, the making of the Jewish state in the holy Land. If I argue that the State of Israel is not our spiritual center because geographical and spatial analogues do not serve, that is not to suggest nothing has changed. On the contrary, no analogy is possible which does not take account of the ineffable fact that, for once and at last, there is a refuge and bastion for our people.

In the long sequence of time, of age upon age, one time does differ from another, even though all find a place within the largely undifferentiated continuum of unredemption. And what differentiates our age from the eras that lie behind us is the presence of the State of Israel, the promise of the State, but, above all, the challenge of the State. Curiously, we who are among the smallest and the weakest peoples of the world find ourselves precisely where the prophets and apocalyptists of old saw us, which is at the center of the stage of history and at the focus of human destiny. It is an embarrassing and troubling thought, and, if we could say it, we might not hesitate

to wonder whether it is also the intent of God. For Israel, bearer of redemption of humankind, makes its way through time unending, as God promised so long ago to the prophets and as the apocalyptists foresaw. We who in our own day are the "afflicted, storm-tossed and not comforted," we bear witness to this truth: "For the mountains may depart, and the hills be removed, but my steadfast love shall not depart from you, and my covenant of peace shall not be removed, says the Lord who has compassion on you." I see in the age begun in 1933 and come to climax in 1948, and continuing to this day evidence that, though afflicted, we are the people whom God loves steadfastly and with whom the covenant of peace endures.

But more: Let us ask about a still more concrete analogy, a specific moment in the history of the Jewish people to which we compare our own day, through which we may understand the age in which we live. That time comes with the destruction of the Second Temple, the end of the sacred cult, inaugurated by God through Moses in the wilderness (to speak in the language of biblical myth).

The Saturday Review of last December devotes the entire issue to an Inventory of Home for the world.

Representatives of business and industry, heads of government and eminent scientists are represented in that issue and all of them see the world on the brink of a catastrophe unless it mends its ways. But they all agree that the world

The destruction marked the utter disorientation of the Jews, for the place from which the lines of structure and organization, both social and cosmic, had radiated was no more. What now is sacred? What takes the place the Temple once held? What now stands at the center of things?

The rabbis of Yavneh answered that question. What now is holy is the people of Israel, whose life is set apart and sacred as was the life of the Temple, whose life is the life of sacrifice. To take one trivial illustration of this cosmic conception, the rabbis after 70 held that "leprosy" was caused by arrogance or gossip. What does that mean? "Leprosy" was a disease which kept a person out of the Temple. To say it is caused by gossip, we now claim that a person who commits a sin against the community is kept out of the community, just as a person who was a "leper" was kept out of the Temple. And the reason is that the community, the Jewish people, now is sacred as is the Temple. The rabbis who survived the destruction of the Temple preserved but took over into their system the wide range of Temple symbols and

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Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter

SAVE ON TAXES Medical Expenses

If you're among the millions of individual taxpayers who itemize your deductions, you received five extremely helpful medical deduction rulings last year.

(1) There's the good news for the countless hundreds of thousands of you who pay some form of insurance against loss of, or damage to, your contact lenses. For the Internal Revenue Service ruled in 1974 that this qualifies as medical care insurance.

Note that you can take an itemized deduction for 50 per cent of your medical care insurance, up to \$150, without having to "waste" an amount up to 3 per cent of your adjusted gross income, as you must do for your regular medical and dental expenses. The rest of the insurance cost which you didn't deduct as medical care insurance, you include as part of your other regular medical expenses which are deductible only to the extent that the total exceeds 3 per cent of your adjusted gross income.

Under this favorable IRS ruling, you are allowed the deduction for two forms of insurance. In one type, you pay a non-refundable fixed amount to your optometrist in exchange for the optometrist's agreement to replace your contact lenses for one year if your lenses are lost or damaged. In the other

type, you pay an insurance company a fixed amount in exchange for which the company agrees to pay the practitioner who originally dispensed the lenses or another one selected by the company (if the original practitioner is no longer in business at the time of the loss) for the cost (less deductible amount) of replacing your contact lenses for one year if the lenses are lost or damaged.

(2) The next 1974 change that can boost your medical expense deductions involves the increased mileage rate that the IRS allows you to deduct for driving your car to and from your physician, dentist, hospital, etc. The rate was 6 cents a mile. For 1974, he rate is 7 cents a mile.

(3) A third Treasury change adopted in 1974 will help the large numbers of you who must make medically prescribed capital improvements to your homes — such as special ramps interior elevators, special bathroom facilities, similar improvements. The basic rule is that the cost of these improvements becomes a deductible medical expense only to the extent that the cost exceeds any increase in value of the property due to the improvement.

Under a 1974 regulation change, the full cost of operating and maintaining a capital improvement of

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FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

The World in Crisis

By BERYL SEGAL



can be saved if . . .

Each in his own field recommends remedies to save the world, some are in the realm of fantasy, some suggest reliance on technology, while others are hypocritical, as in the case of Indira Gandhi of India, who spends millions on an atomic bomb while her rural population dies of hunger and pestilence. We can do without her advice. Coretta King, widow of Martin Luther King, sees the only salvation to the ills of the world in race equality.

A few, very few, are not alarmed by the state of the world today. The world changes but it will not perish as long as it turns on its axis. Only some natural catastrophe, such as collision of the stars, can bring an end to the world. We are in a crisis, but it is not worse than the one of 40 years ago or the crises the world has survived in its long history.

As I, a common man, see it, the world suffers because of over-industrialization and too much mechanization. We produce more cars than we need, more clothing than we can wear, more gadgets than we can use, more of everything.

Pass by houses on your street and you will see three and four cars standing in the driveway. We can no longer use our garages because they are too small for the number of vehicles we need, or think we need. The world will have not only to tighten its belts but to curb the appetites for superfluous things.

We will learn to live with less cars and more walking. It will mean less pollution of the streets and more enjoyment for ourselves.

We are wasting money on clothing. Our closets are full of garments we do not wear. We ought to buy new clothes because we need them, and not because of advertisements, or because the movie

stars wear or TV celebrities parade in them.

We throw away refrigerators, washing machines and dryers because there is no one willing to fix them. Buy a new one, they advise us. We will have to train our young people to fix things. Even now, with unemployment affecting few of us, we hear of movements in this direction. People fix up their cars. Shops are opened where radios and TVs and household machines can be made as good as new. There might come a time when we will be able to get a plumber or an electrician to come to the house and repair things, as in the old days.

We will earn less and spend less.

Must we change the furniture in our homes just because the neighbor across the street has changed her furniture? The Salvation Army trucks and the Volunteers of America warehouses are bulging with discarded beds and tables, chairs and sofas because we have no one to come and overhaul them for us. Try and get a carpenter to come to the house to fix a door, to adjust a window, to stop a leak in the roof. The old artisans are getting fewer, and we don't trust young ones to take their place. We should have more technical schools.

The waste of food in our restaurants and in our homes is appalling. Every day we are subjected to another TV "celebrity" advising us to buy new cereals, new vitamins, different foods in prepared forms. But we also hear of bread being baked in the house, more fresh foods being asked for at the stores, less waste in the kitchen.

We learn the value of foods. This is good. We must live a simpler life.

And the profits, the obscene profits, as somebody called the annual and semi-annual reports of the big companies, will have to be curtailed. If they are not curtailed by the government, we must curtail them ourselves, by buying less, wasting less of their products and by repairing, overhauling, renovating, salvaging what we can.

If as a result of this world crisis a simpler way will have emerged the pain and the deprivation it causes will not have been in vain.

There is a deep chasm between the industrial West and the so-called backward world. The West will have to give in a little and the backward nations will have to come out of poverty and ignorance. We will have to live more simply so that the rest of the world will have a chance to come up to us.

The end of the crisis is not yet here. It will probably be worse than it is today. But it does not mean the end of the world. The crisis is man-made, and man will have to solve it. In the process of solving it we may learn to be a little more compassionate with the poor; a little more sympathetic to others' misery, a little more understanding of other people's problems.

I don't believe in Utopias. But neither do I believe that the world will go back to the same complacency, carelessness, and the devil-take-the-hindmost as before. In this we hope.

When we achieve this, the crisis will not have been in vain.

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

Strike Causes Shortage
LONDON: A strike by slaughterers employed by the Jewish Ecclesiastical Authority here is causing a severe shortage of kosher meat.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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- SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1975
11:00 a.m.
Temple Emanu-El, Purim Carnival
2:00 p.m.
Business & Professional Group of Hadassah, Purim Celebration
- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1975
10:30 a.m.
Aleph Group of Hadassah, Board Meeting
12:30 p.m.
Congregation Mishkan Tfilah Sisterhood, Megillah Reading and Purim Party
7:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m.
Pawtucket-Central Falls Chapter of Hadassah, Regular Meeting
Temple Beth Torah Men's Club, Board Meeting
Temple Sinai Sisterhood, Board Meeting
8:15 p.m.
Temple Beth Am Sisterhood, Regular Meeting
- TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1975
4:30 p.m.
Ladies' Auxiliary, Providence Hebrew Day School, Purim Supper and Play
7:30 p.m.
Cheased Shal Emos Association, Finance Committee Meeting
8:00 p.m.
Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association, Interim Meeting
- FEBRUARY 26, 1975
10:00 a.m.
Temple Beth El Sisterhood, Board Meeting
12:30 p.m.
Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood, Board Meeting and Kiteff for Torah Luncheon
8:00 p.m.
Creston-Warwick Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Meeting
Temple Beth Shalom Sisterhood, Regular Meeting
Bureau of Jewish Education, Board Meeting
8:15 p.m.
Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Regular Meeting
- THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1975
9:30 a.m.
Harragansett Chapter, Women's American ORT, Board Meeting
12:15 p.m.
Harragansett Chapter, Women's American ORT, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m.
Jewish Home for the Aged, Board Meeting
Bureau of Jewish Education, Spring Lecture Series
Bureau of Jewish Education, Creston-Warwick Institute

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How Safe Is Safe?

Q: I have about \$50,000 in the bank and would like to know if it is safe. Would the FDIC make good for it if there was a crash and the bank failed? F.M.

Q: I have money to put into savings. Savings and Loans pay more but are they as safe as banks? M.R.

A: Following the insolvency of the Franklin National Bank, there was an outpouring of material in the press discussing the instability of the banking system in this country and abroad. While some criticism of the unbridled expansion which has been indulged in by some bank holding companies is justified, our banking system "is much stronger than the press has indicated," according to Justin T. Watson, first deputy for the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency.

Savings deposits in banks and in savings and loans are insured up to \$40,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in the first instance and by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation in the latter case. The depositor is protected against loss should the bank fail. Both of these insurance corporations are instrumentalities of the U.S. Government and have access to borrow from the U.S. Treasury should their reserve funds be insufficient. That need has never arisen in the more than 40 years these insurers have existed.

In the case of a failure, deposits are paid in cash, usually within ten days, or by the transfer of accounts to another solvent insured bank or association. Both banks and savings and loans are safe and sound repositories for your money.

Q: I will soon have \$20,000 from maturing term deposits. I do not want again to lose liquidity, but need the highest yield with the least possible risk. What do you suggest? W.H.

A: Although short-term interest rates are declining, short-term money market funds are still appropriate for anyone in your position. There are more than a dozen of these funds including: Money Market Management, Kemper Money Market Fund, Anchor Daily Income, and Dreyfus Liquid Assets, all no load.

Defense Outlays Could Mushroom

Q: Is General Dynamics a good investment? They were just awarded the Air Force fighter plane contract. C.O.

A: Yes. General Dynamics (NYSE), last year's winner of the Trident submarine pact (a potential \$15 billion program) and builder of the still ongoing F-111, on January 13 was named prime contractor for the Air Force's new YF16 Air Combat Fighter. The latter program could involve a total buy of 3,000 planes, worth more than \$15 billion. This program should get an "easy ride" in Congress, as it will generate billions in new business for suppliers and subcontractors over the next decade. In fact, total defense spending could balloon to \$95 billion in fiscal 1976.

The Electric Boat division has over \$1 billion of orders for attack submarines; DC-10 fuselage work is now profitable; and Quincy shipbuilding, with a \$750 million backlog for LNG tankers, may shortly make a contribution. GD's non-defense businesses (nearly 40% of earnings) have a mixed outlook this year with orders for telecommunications equipment now slowing dramatically while the coal mining subsidiaries are experiencing excellent demand. With several major programs moving into the profits column and strikes hopefully absent, prospects favor higher results in 1975 for the fifth consecutive year. This could very well foster the resumption of divi-

dend payments.

A: I have about \$24,000 in a mutual fund whose published cost for doing business is .6% does that mean I am paying \$144 annually for investment management? P.C.

A: On average, the annual management and operating expense of a mutual fund is between 1/2% and 3/4% of asset value. So, if you have \$24,000 invested, the expense for having your money professionally managed would be, as you correctly surmise, \$144 per year. This does not include the brokers' commission on buying and selling portfolio securities, which is added to the acquisition cost of those securities. Of course, the fund's shareholders pay indirectly for such brokerage, the cost of which is identified in the fund's prospectus.

Yellow Freight Systems

A Growth Buy

Q: I shall shortly be working for Yellow Freight. I do not find this company listed on the New York or American Exchanges. Would you advise investment in this stock over a seven year period? W.S.

A: Shares of this general commodities trucker are traded in the over-the-counter market. Recent quotes have been in the low twenties, only 18% below the issue's all-time high and 50% above the December low. The company, with its 37% five-year average return on equity, is considered one of the best managed in the industry. Yellow Freight also enjoys a low average operating ratio while tonnage, revenue and profit growth are high. For the year just ended, Yellow Freight was able to sustain a good rate of improvement in the final quarter to end the year with a 36% gain in earnings on a 17% increase in revenues. Net per share was a record \$1.69, which could be improved modestly this year. In all probability, as an employee you will be acquiring shares advantageously, making purchase especially attractive. Buy.

We have a few shares of Teledyne (NYSE) for which we have received several exchange offers from the company. The 10% debenture they offered is only rated B, we are told, so we refused to exchange. Now we read that when a company wants to buy up its shares, this jeopardizes the position of shareholders. Should we have converted? E.E.

A: Under terms of the exchange offer completed January 6, 62.5 common shares would have been required to acquire a \$1,000 face amount debenture. At recent quotes, these 62.5 common shares have a value of \$910, while the Teledyne 10s of 2004 are trading at \$765.

Thus far, this particular debt issue has not been rated by either of the major rating services, although Teledyne's subordinated debenture 7s of 1999 carry a B or speculative rating.

Despite the 3.8 million share July offer and the 1.9 million share December exchange offer, there are still over 18 million shares of common outstanding. With such a substantial equity position still extant in Teledyne, you need not worry about being a minority stockholder.

OVER 3 MILLION

JERUSALEM: At 1974's end the total Israeli population was 3,402,000, of whom 2,888,000 were Jews and 514,000 non-Jews, according to figures released by the government's Central Statistical Bureau. The growth factor for the year was a mere 2.3%. The Jewish sector grew 2%, and the non-Jewish sector by 3.5%. The exact increment for the year was 71,000 persons, of whom 53,000 were Jews and 17,500 non-Jews.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

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Mayor Vincent A. Cianci, Jr., of Providence will be overall chairman of the benefit performance of *Funny Lady* for the John E. Fogarty Center for the Retarded.

The performance will be held on Wednesday, March 12, at the Showcase Cinema, Fall River Avenue, Seekonk, Massachusetts.

TO PERFORM

Cantor Norman Gewirtz of Temple Beth El and harpist Ruth Saltzman of the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra will provide the music for the regular Sabbath evening service on Friday, February 21, at 8:15 o'clock at Temple Sinai. The special program is in honor of Jewish music month.

Included in the music by Lewandowski, Sulzer, Gewirtz and Castelnuevo-Tedesco will be selections specially composed for voice and harp.

M'LAVEH MALKAH

The Bureau of Jewish Education and the Jewish Community Center

will cosponsor a M'Laveh Malkah on Saturday, February 22, at 8 p.m. in the social hall of the Center.

Professor Erich Goldhagen of the Harvard University Russian Research Center will lecture on "Terror and Assimilation — Trends in the History of Soviet Jewry."

Professor Goldhagen has lectured throughout the world on the subject of Soviet Jewry and has written extensively for periodical literature.

Cantor Natan Subar of Temple Beth Am will perform the Havdalah ceremony and Wendy Billig will conduct community singing. Refreshments will be served. The community is invited to attend.

DOG SHOW

There will be 1,548 dogs exhibited at the Providence County Kennel Club's Dog Show and Obedience Trials on Saturday, February 22, at the Providence Civic Center. Judging will start at 9 a.m.

ELECT OFFICERS

George Morton was named recently as president of the Rhode Island Chapter of the National Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis, Inc., at a meeting of the executive board. Mr. Morton succeeds Muriel Zuckerberg as head of the local chapter.

The aim of the organization is to raise funds for research into the diseases which affect over a million persons, many of them young people.

Also named at the meeting were John Butler, vice president; Lori Schulman, treasurer; Ellen Morton, secretary; Anna DiMaio, doctor liaison; Mrs. Zuckerberg, fund raising chairman; Mary Hogan, membership chairman, and Frank Titus, public relations and publicity.

The foundation will sponsor a meeting on Tuesday, February 25, at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center. Featured speakers will be Dr. H.T. Randall, professor of surgery at Brown University, and Julia Stevens, dietician. Dr. Walter R. Thayer will moderate the session. The public is invited to attend.

FUND KICKOFF

The Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood will hold their Torah Fund kickoff on Wednesday, February 26 at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Manfred Weil of 29 Holly Street. Funds raised will go to the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

TO HOLD MEETING

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Am will hold its February meeting on Tuesday, February 25. Mort White of Hort House will give a demonstration of all types of house plants and terrariums.

FRIENDS OF PARI

The Friends of PARI (Paraplegia Association) will hold a benefit theatre and dinner party at the Chateau de Ville in May. A kickoff meeting for the donor affair and ad book will be held at the Four Seasons East clubhouse on Wednesday, February 26 at 8 p.m. This meeting will be the beginning of PARI's fund raising drive to provide transportation for paraplegias in the state of Rhode Island and to aid their building fund.

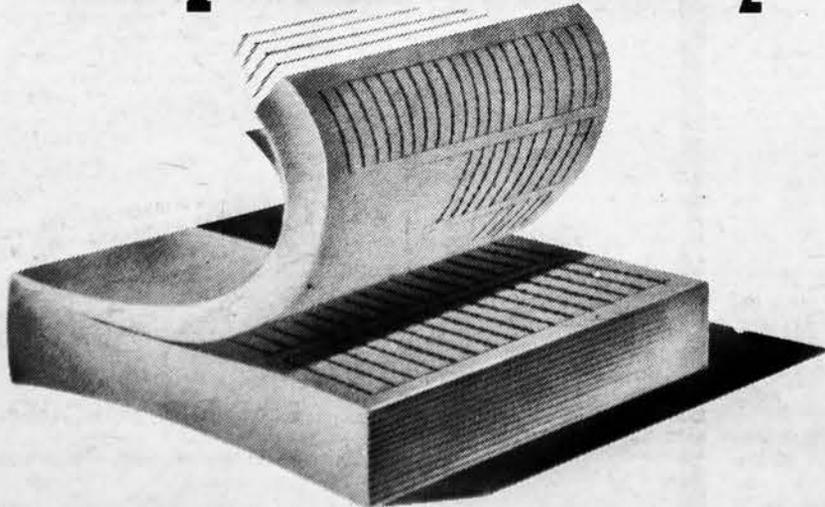
Mrs. Alfred Abrams is donor chairman and reservations chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. John Feeley and Eleanor Botvin. The committee will be formed at the meeting.

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BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

We have discussed Hold-up plays in No Trump several times in this column. Most Declarers are aware of them and use them, sometimes when they really shouldn't. What often happens is that when the Defender, on lead, sees that the Declarer is holding up, he feels that he has come upon his weakness and therefore continues that suit for dear life. Many times it would have been better for him to switch when given the chance. Today's hand is interesting in that it shows how both the Declarer and Defender on lead should have reacted to what was going on. When I watched, the Declarers all gave the Defender a chance to switch but none of them took it resulting in the hand being made when it could have been set.

more damage.

With that in mind he should have taken the second lead, not waiting for West to wake up and make that deadly switch. Meanwhile, West should also be alert to what is going on and if he didn't switch at trick two, certainly he must at the next opportunity. Everyone of them were given that second chance but none took it. I don't really know which player was more guilty; the Defender sitting West or the Declarer who gave West the chance to do something which could have been prevented.

Moral: Remember, to be able to cash good tricks you must have an entry to be able to use for that purpose, otherwise it is hopeless. Govern yourself accordingly.

Adults read one or more newspapers in markets of all sizes.



D.A. Gunning Photo
ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Neville E. Winkler of 139 Lorimer Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Heidi J. Winkler, to Mark Bradford Decof, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Decof of Cranston.

Miss Winkler, a graduate of Hope High School, is presently a junior at Lesley College in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Mr. Decof was graduated from Moses Brown School and is currently attending Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

Boycott Of Jewish Banks Touches Off Controversy

LONDON: Arab efforts to exclude Jewish banking interests from financial deals on the international loan market have touched off a controversy in the London financial community over whether to oppose such moves with a united front.

Some of the investment banking houses identified with Jewish families are preparing to lodge a protest with the Bank of England. But a minority took the position that the Arab's economic power was too great to resist.

The British central bank said it was keeping track of the situation. But it was not clear whether the bank had any power to intervene.

Meanwhile, another instance of Arab pressure came to light.

Kleinwort, Benson, Ltd., an investment bank confirmed that it had agreed under Arab pressure to exclude certain banks from a financing now being arranged for the Japanese trading company Marubeni.

No Choice Is Seen

The bank said that as co-manager of the loan syndication it felt constrained to leave S. G. Warburg & Co. and N.M. Rothschild & Sons out of the Marubeni deal because the Libyan Arab Foreign Bank and the Kuwaiti Foreign Trading, Contracting and Investment Company had refused to participate with them.

Banking sources reported last week that Warburg, Rothschild and Lazard Freres were among a number of banking houses that certain Arab governments wanted kept out of any financing that had Arab participants.

Kleinwort contended that it had had no choice in the Marubeni financing, and Sir Cyril Kleinwort, the chairman of the banking house, said the London financial community was in no position to oppose the Arab boycott.

Other bankers differed with Sir Cyril's position, pointing out that West German banks had successfully resisted Arab boycott efforts. They said a financing being arranged in Paris for Volvo, the Swedish automobile company, would involve both Arab and Jewish participants.

Most of the exclusions of Jewish-owned banking houses occurred in France, but a source at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, which is managing the Volvo loan, said no pressures had been brought to exclude Jewish houses.

"All of the blacklisted houses are in the Volvo deal" said a London

investment banker. "The Arabs are perfectly happy to go along if you're firm. I would say Kleinwort's is in a fairly isolated position now."

Another source noted that the Rothschild and Warburg investment banks had placed loan issues in the Middle East in recent months.

"It's been amply demonstrated that the Arabs really don't mind appearing on tombstones with us," he said in a reference to advertisements of financing, which are known as "tombstones."

Banking sources had listed at least seven financings on the Eurodollar market in recent months in which Arab interests, principally Kuwait and Libya, had prevented one or more of the major Jewish-owned banks from participating.

Most bankers are eager to attract investment funds from the increasingly wealthy Arab countries following a fourfold rise of oil prices. As a result, they sometimes feel vulnerable to Arab pressures in the arranging of loan syndications.

French Loan at Issue

PARIS: The floating of a \$50-million loan by the state-run French Electricity Board is reportedly being held up because prospective Arab participants want to bar the Jewish-owned bank Lazard Freres from joining the issue syndicate.

Final terms of the planned new loan involving the elect board—Electricite de France—are said to be awaiting a decision by the borrower on whether the issue should go ahead.

Lazard led a loan for the electricity board several years ago and was a co-manager in a more recent issue

ENDORSES STATEMENT

PHILADELPHIA: The Philadelphia AFL-CIO adopted a resolution endorsing the statement on the Palestine Liberation Organization adopted by the AFL-CIO Executive Council in Washington last month. The statement described as an outrage the UN General Assembly decision to give the PLO observer status and criticized the Assembly for inviting the PLO to participate in the debate on the Palestine issue. The Philadelphia resolution also declared that "the Palestinians never chose this band of murderers (the PLO) whose avowed aim is the destruction of Israel as a sovereign nation to represent them in the first place."

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- West
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 ♥ A 7 3
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East-West were vulnerable, East Dealer with this bidding:

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The bidding was quite simple. Under the vulnerability conditions, West didn't dare mention his Hearts at the two level, preferring to possibly be on lead against a No Trump contract. That was exactly what happened, he was and did lead one, the King. East played either the 9 or the 2 depending on whether he was simply giving count or playing a very fine convention called the Foster Echo. This means that he plays his second highest card on his partner's honor lead. Either way, both West and South should be able to determine that East had but two Hearts but apparently neither took cognizance of it.

West led another high Heart which Declarer again ducked and now came the key play for the Defense, West did lead still a third high Heart, having a one trick mind and feeling he was doing fine, why switch? Why indeed? He should have realized he had no entries and that from here on Hearts were useless for the Ace had to be played on the third round and after that his hand was out of it. He should have switched after winning the second Heart. And certainly his best bet would be a Spade.

Had he done so, leading the Jack, top of an honor sequence, East would have given him an encouraging signal and now see what would happen to Declarer. Spades would also be established but now, when the Club finesse is taken and loses to East, he can cash whatever Spades are still left depending on which round the Ace was taken.

The Wests, on lead, should have seen this on time and given that chance, shifted but the Declarer should also have seen this possibility and denied his opponents that second chance. He should realize, first, that if East has a third Heart, the suit can only produce three tricks for the Defense which along with the Club King in case that finesse should lose, would not be enough to set the hand. But any Heart trick along with Spades if that suit were started on time, could certainly be enough to do

TO RECEIVE PAYMENT
 BONN: Jewish victims of Nazism are to receive a final payment of about DM 600 million from West Germany, the Bonn government spokesman, Klaus Boelling, said in a statement that followed a meeting between Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and

the floor leaders of the three Bundestag parties. Boelling said the payment would be made to persecutees who could not claim reparation under existing legislation. The DM 600 million would be paid in six annual installments, probably to the Jewish Claims Conference.

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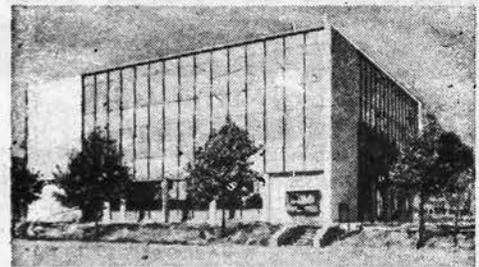


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Hello Again!
News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

EXCITING, NEW, DIFFERENT! A hockey double header! On Sunday, next, the capable Cranston East team will face-off with the Swedish National Junior champs at 5 p.m. at Providence Civic Center, preceding the American Hockey League clash between those old rivals, Springfield and the RI Reds. Exciting! The relative merits of Swedish and American hockey will be on display. "And," says Roy Mlakar of the Reds office, "One admission price for both games." * * *

HEAR YE, HEAR YE! "The Sports Boom Is Going Bust . . ." It's a headline for a story in "Forbes" magazine for February. It warns of overpaid athletes, saturated TV coverage and astronomical ticket prices. It tells of alarming losses by investors, owners and of shrinkage rather than expansion in professional leagues. "An owner could lose \$1 million a year easily." . . . it looks as though our taxpayers will have to reach into their own pockets to keep many of our new sports arenas in business. (It did NOT mention the Providence Civic Center.) * * *

IT DOES MENTION: "Since 1960 an estimated \$1 billion worth of municipally supported arenas have been built. Now with numerous stadiums half-filled at best, and many professional teams about to fold, taxpayers will have to shell out close to \$1 billion to cover their new arenas' financing costs and operating deficits over the next 20 years" . . . In New Orleans, the story cites, Louisiana citizens are building an enclosed Superdome. Originally, the dome was supposed to cost \$35 million and be self-supporting. It will actually cost, according to the story in Forbes, \$163 million, before tens of millions in interest costs, plus anybody's guess for operating deficits. * * *

"CONSIDER THE COLOSSEUM" (A sub-headline): The story reads, "The worst is yet to come. When teams begin folding, as they surely will, several cities and their taxpayers will be stuck with more stadiums than teams. Bondholders will be the first to be hurt. Already many of the current issues are terribly depressed. The only solution that springs to mind is to allow the stadiums to crumble and then advertise the ruins as a tourist attraction. After all, that's what finally happened to the Roman Colosseum." * * *

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: And the above is quoting from a story in "Forbes." Something to think about, anyway. In how many ways can a sports dollar be stretched? * * *

BOXING DAY: The definition in Webster's Collegiate Dictionary is: "The first weekday after Christmas, a legal holiday on which Christmas boxes are given to postmen, etc." And that hasn't a thing to do with the "Century Award Dinner Dance" honoring the "Great Ralph Zannelli" at Di Lorenzo's 1025 Club on February 21 which is tonight (Friday). Ah yes. It is fitting and proper that Zannelli should be honored. Without a doubt, Ralphie was one of the greatest athletes in Rhode Island history; one of the outstanding magnets for attracting fans who cheered loudly for his success. * * *

MET THE BEST: "And in this corner from Providence, RI," it was announced here, there and everywhere, as Zannelli helped in spreading our fame as he faced the best of the best including Sugar Ray Robinson, Kid Gavilan and

any other luminary of the boxing world who was currently streaking across the skies like Halley's Comet. It is recorded that the \$19,058.00 paid at RI Auditorium by fans who watched Ralphie and Gavilan in action, is the biggest boxing gate in the history of the late Lou Pieri's North Main Street Arena. It is also recorded that Young Montreal and Bushy Graham attracted the biggest crowd to the old Auditorium, but, as Ralphie says, "How can you tell? When I boxed Gavilan, the place was full. You couldn't get any more in there." * * *

TIMES HAVE CHANGED: And I wonder how many Monty and Graham, or Ralphie and Gavilan, would attract to Providence Civic Center if boxing were at the height of its popularity now? As far as crowds are concerned, Bill Witschi's wrestling show drew more people at the Civic Center last week than any Auditorium boxing show ever attracted. Well, anyway, tonight's the night for Zannelli at Di Lorenzo's 1025 Club. * * *

PAGE BOBBY BROWN! He's the outstanding young Providence pugilist who was scheduled for the "Tournament of Champions" at Lowell this week. If Bobby is a winner, he goes on to big competition at Nashville, Tennessee, and then sets his eyes seriously on an Olympic berth. Joe Celletti, who is preparing Bobby Brown for the big assignments, thinks the Providence lad will go all the way. "He was So. N.E. Golden Gloves Champion two years in a row," says Celletti. Bobby weighs 135. * * *

UNBELIEVABLE! Neil Houston, Sr., quite a pitcher in his day, buying a glove for a youngster, discovered he could hold five baseballs in it. "I could just barely hold one in mine," says Neil. — And with that, **CARRY ON!**

Your Money's Worth

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 this nature is a deductible medical expense — even if no part of the cost of the improvement itself is deductible because the improvement increased the value of the property by an equal or greater amount.

(4) If you are among the millions practicing some form of birth control, you'll be interested in a 1974 IRS ruling that the cost of an operation legally performed on a woman at her own request to make her incapable of having children qualifies as a deductible medical expense.

This is entirely in line with earlier rulings that the cost of legally performed vasectomies and abortions qualifies as a deductible medical expense.

(5) Finally, the IRS rounded out its position concerning alcoholism could as a form of sickness. Previously, the Service has ruled that treatment for alcoholism could be a deductible medical expense and that the cost of transportation to and from an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting or clubhouse also could qualify as a medical expense.

Continuing its enlightened attitude toward alcoholism, the IRS ruled last year that wage payments maintained for an individual while the person was a patient at an alcoholics treatment center qualify under the rules for excludable sick pay.

This ruling could exempt some — or even all — of the continued wage payments from taxes.

It was indeed, an extraordinarily favorable year for the Service's rulings on medical deductions — and the Research Institute of America sees no basis for anticipating a reversal of this trend.

In many other ways too, Internal Revenue Service rulings were unexpectedly helpful to average taxpayers in 1974. Among the examples: IRS rulings on auto travel expenses. Simultaneously, though, other IRS rulings on the reporting of dividends and interest in amounts of more than \$400 will increase your paperwork this year.

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PREPARING FOR IOLANTHE. Costume fittings are all part of the work involved in putting together a real Gilbert and Sullivan operetta. Brown University students in this year's Brownbrokers production, *Iolanthe*, have been rehearsing patter songs and comic dialogue for weeks. The production opened February 14 at Faunce House Theater and will be repeated from February 20 through 23. Sara Dagleish stands in the foreground. Behind her, left to right, are Debi Jacobson, Kathy Morath, Andy Jarosz, Caludia Flynn, Woody Howard, Amy Litt and Andrew Tonks.

Gilbert And Sullivan's Iolanthe At Brown Is Spirited, Charming

Iolanthe, surely one of Gilbert and Sullivan's most delightful operettas, will be offered again this weekend at Brown University's Faunce House Theatre by Brownbrokers, a student group. The production is charming; it moves without flagging from the first chorus of fleet-footed peris to the final merging of peris and peers. (Subtitled "the Peer and the Peri," *Iolanthe* concerns the problems of a handsome young shepherd who is madly in love with a ward in chancery. The lad's mother, *Iolanthe*, has been banished from fairyland for marrying a mortal, but things gradually rearrange themselves in the course of a very pleasant two hours.)

Some of the most-loved Gilbert and Sullivan gems are in *Iolanthe*: "The Law is the true embodiment of everything that's excellent," "When I went to the Bar as a very young man," "When you're lying awake with a dismal headache," and "Faint heart never won fair lady" are among them. A spirited amateur production like this of Brownbrokers is the result of excellent casting, hard musical and dramatic work, careful choreography, and the directors' ability to put everything together coherently. This *Iolanthe* is good — among other advantages, it has a splendid male chorus who both look and sound as they ought. The costumes are beautifully in keeping with the total effect, and the lighting brings effective variety to an imaginative stage set. A reconstruction of the London skyline in 1882, when this "Savoy opera" was first performed, forms the lower half of the backdrop against which the peers swirl their capes, wheeling in semi-military formation.

Scene design was by B.W. Brockmann and D.A. Michel; lighting by S. Ehrlich and E.S. Goldman; costumes by Misses C.A. Wilson, B. Garner and J. Colaluca; and the skyline reconstruction by Misses K.E. Grassmuck and B.S. Pook II. The cast members:

Lord Chancellor
Lord Mountararat
Lord Tolloller
Private Willis
Strephon
Train Bearer
Fairy Queen
Iolanthe
Celia
Leila
Fleta
Phyllis
Peers

Fairies

Orchestra members are Misses G. Luck, P. Davidson, A. Glowacki, D. Peterson, R. Solnit, M. Schneider, A.E. Lorber, E. Riorden, S. Gallop, C. Manstein; and Messrs. D. Klein, A. Woodruff, J. Brown, M. Rear, R. Ristow and B. Keough.

A purist might object that there's more spoofing than Gilbert really intended, but it is well within the libretto's scope and it works. Indeed, the only irrelevance is the wild laughter bestowed by younger members of the audience on some of the lines in which fairies are referred to.

Valerie Gebert is responsible for the musical direction, and Elizabeth Armstrong for the dramatic and overall directing. Their teamwork is apparent in the clean meshing of the seen and heard, and in the fact that neither dramatic nor musical effects and integrity are ignored.

They are fortunate in their company, too. Phyllis, the ward in chancery, is a little dab of a thing with corkscrew curls and a petulant foot; she has a flair for mannered flirting, and her voice is exactly right for the role. Strephon, her shepherd is charming; if not as strong vocally as Phyllis, he is as dramatically believable. The Lord Chancellor is played in a wry, almost bemused fashion, and one falls in love with him at once. His train-bearer is an elegant man who needs no words to be very much a part of the action. Lords Mountararat and Tolloller, and Private Willis of the Grenadier Guards, turn in excellent performances, as do the fairy queen and *Iolanthe*. The orchestra, recruited for this production, does a commendable job.

In short, Brownbrokers has mounted an *Iolanthe* that has vigor, color, good singing and dancing, much humor and a gentle liveliness that can obviously be transported to this century.

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By
Harry Golden

The \$12 Million Award

The citizens of Washington D.C. have just been pinched for \$12 million by a local jury. The suit was brought by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of those unjustly arrested during the May Demonstration in 1971.

Some of the folks are howling. The Vietnam war protesters came to Washington determined by their presence and dissidence to close the city down for a day. They did. Many of them were arrested for vandalism and assorted acts of mutiny.

Trouble was thousands of people who were neither demonstrators, participants nor even dissidents. They were people on their way to work who happened to be in the street. They were on their way to work because the Nixon-appointed heads of agencies threatened them with punishment if they stayed home because of the disturbance.

There were also dozens of newspapermen who were busted. No precinct has ever been happier than the Washington precinct which was given carte blanche to arrest everybody.

When the suit was brought initially, the government argued the arrests were necessary, that it was a time of stress and frightful emergency. The court ruled that the duty of government government was to preserve rights in times of stress and frightful emergencies, not abolish them. This ruling, of course, paved the way for the recent judgment.

In this instance the court is not awarding money to reward innocence: It is awarding money punish the guilty, the Washington police and the Administration. That particular Administration is rapidly vanishing into jail cells. The only agency left to punish is the police and one can hardly fire them.

But what the award does really is what the constituency did to Nixon and his cohort. The law told men who committed crimes in the name of the President of the United States that the excuse cut no ice. We are about to instruct the CIA that if they violated the charter, it will be held accountable.

Twelve million dollars ought to

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ATTACK STERN HOUSE
LONDON: Jewish sources in the USSR report that hooligans attacked the house of Dr. Mikhail Stern in Vinnitsa. The impression of local people was that the police were not going out of their way to find the culprits. Dr. Stern's elder son said that he was permitted to see his father, who told him, "In the conditions that I am being kept I do not expect to survive for more than three or four months."

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Lax Discipline, Command Breakdown Among Problems During Yom Kippur War

JERUSALEM: An official commission investigating the October, 1973, war between Israel and the Arabs said here that Israel's initial setbacks resulted from a series of command, control and communication failures in the face of unexpected assaults on two fronts.

Submitting a 1,512-page final report to the Government, the commission also cited faulty intelligence, lax discipline and inadequate performance by top commanders in the field as contributing factors to Israel's defeats in the early days of the war.

The five-member commission, which included two former Chiefs of Staff, held 156 meetings over the last 14-months. It heard testimony by 90 witnesses and received depositions from 188 other army officers and men.

It issued two interim reports before in which it cited major failures on the part of Israeli intelligence in analyzing the information it had collected on Egyptian and Syrian preparations for the attack.

Political Issues Evaded

The commission evaded the issue of political responsibility for Israel's unpreparedness on the eve of the war, except to note that the law failed to define which minister in the Cabinet, or the Cabinet as a whole, was responsible for operational control of the armed forces.

A 42-page synopsis of the report made no mention whatsoever of the role of former Premier Golda Meir or former Defense Minister Moshe Dayan.

As a result it came as something of a political anticlimax after 14 months of intense public speculation about the outcome.

Nonetheless, the completion of the commission's work is expected to clear the way for Mr. Dayan to return to active political life. The former Defense Minister was delivering a lecture in Tel Aviv when the synopsis was made public at 7 p.m. He declined to comment on its contents.

With his reputation at least

partly rehabilitated, Mr. Dayan will be free now to comment more forcefully on the performance of Premier Yitzhak Rabin's Government. Mr. Dayan is still a member of Parliament, and thus has a forum from which to speak. But he is unlikely to return to the Government as long as Mr. Rabin remains Premier.

The commission's report was delivered to Premier Rabin by its chairman, Shimon Agranat, President of the Supreme Court.

The dour, heavy-set jurist arrived at the Premier's office in a white sedan precisely at 6 p.m. He strode into the office carrying a black briefcase and declined to speak with a crowd of reporters and television cameramen waiting

Report Shows Exodus Of Jews From Galilee

JERUSALEM: The growing exodus of Israelis from towns and settlements in Galilee, if not reversed, may lead to an Arab majority in that part of Israel, according to an Interior Ministry document released here. The document, prepared as part of the Ministry's general plan for a national population of four million by early 1980's, said there was a steady Jewish emigration from Galilee.

It cited as an example Kiryat Shmona, founded in 1953, in which some 80,000 persons were settled. In 1965, however, its population was only 15,000. Kiryat Shmona, near the Lebanese border, has been the target of terrorist attacks in the past year.

The Interior Ministry reported that many Jewish youths leave their home towns in Galilee, especially after completing military service, while Arab residents show a much higher degree of attachment to their home villages. The proportion of Arabs in Galilee rose from 44 percent of the population in 1968 to 46 percent in 1973. The latest figures show that Arabs now constitute 49 percent of Galilee's population, the Interior Ministry said.

outside. He emerged 20 minutes later and left without making any comment. Mr. Rabin left his office at 8 p.m., also declining to say anything about the commission or its report.

Begin Reacts Critically

There was a strong and caustic reaction, however, from Menahem Begin, the leader of the right-wing Opposition bloc, the Likud.

Noting that the commission had said that Israel had been taken by surprise, Mr. Begin said: "This surprise caused a historic disaster."

"We shall overcome it, but our whole generation will continue to live under the shadow," he added. "Therefore, this political leadership should walk modestly in its proposals regarding the future."

The bulk of the final report was classified as secret and delivered only to the Government and the Defense and Foreign Affairs Committee of Parliament.

The commission directed that the transcripts of the testimony it received should be sequestered for 30 years, and that only then should a decision be made as to making it public. It also urged that parts of the report should be made compulsory reading for army officers down to the level of lieutenant "so that necessary lessons will be drawn for the future."

A Variety of Failures

In the published digest of its report, the commission cited a variety of personal and institutional failures in the early days of the war, ranging from poor administration of the army's emergency supply depots to the inability of individual commanders to control their forces.

"A central problem was the system of control of commanders at different levels over the situation and the troops at their disposal," the commission said. "At this the outset of the war, this derived to a great extent from a difficulty in applying the theories of control and reporting in the sudden and drastic switch, with no warning, from a situation of peace to one of total war."

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ISRAEL AND YAVNEH

rites. Study of Torah is the new mode of sacrifice. The rabbi is the new priest. Deeds of loving kindness are the new freewill offerings. And, it follows, the community formed on the basis of the rabbis' Torah, the Jewish people, also is going to be protected from social uncleanness, just as the old Temple was protected from cultic uncleanness. True, the Temple is destroyed, and we hope and pray it will be restored. But Israel, the Jewish people, now is the Temple, or, to put it differently, in the new age, it is Israel which must serve as surrogate for the holy place. It is the life of Israel which must take the place of the ancient cult. The covenant now is represented by the people with whom the covenant was made.

In this age in which we live, an age of darkness illumined by the light of Zion, we seek no spatial center for our spiritual life, but a conception of time, of the meaning of the age. That meaning I derive from the endurance of the Jewish people, its importance in the history of nations, its capacity to go onward and forward through time. It is this pilgrim people, moving through the wilderness, purified by the suffering of the desert, which we are, all together. In the line of time, it is the peoplehood of Israel that endows all else with nuance and meaning. The State is important because it is the State of Israel, because it serves the spiritual and material welfare of the Jewish people. The State is not central, though it is important. It is not

predominant, though it is significant. It is Israel which is central, it is Israel which is, in the context of Judaism, predominant. The State of Israel is just that, contingent, useful, serving valuable ends. The people of Israel is unconditioned, absolute, more than merely useful. The State is the means to an end. The end is determined by the Jewish people.

Yet we have need to dwell upon the meaning of that people, formed as it is in the covenant with God, established as it is through Torah. "Only you have I known of all the families of man. Therefore I shall visit upon you all your iniquities." Our suffering testifies to God's knowledge of us. Our importance in world history, our disproportionate role and place in the center of the stage of world history — these testify not to our importance but to God's name, by which we are called. It is Israel of whom the prophet spoke, and it is as if he spoke to this very moment, to a time of the power of our enemies, the great powers of the world, Russia, China, the Arab world, assembled in General Assembly, powers fearful to allow us to speak, powers who carry on the work of Hitler: "by oppression and judgment he was taken away, and as for his generation, who considered that he was cut off out of the land of the living? For we bear the sin of many, yet make intercession for the transgressors. Upon us is the suffering that makes mankind whole." God has made us suffer for, and bear the

weight of, the sinful deeds of mankind. We are despised and rejected by men, we are a people of sorrows and acquainted with grief. We are those from whom the nations hid and hide their faces. We are despised, and we are not esteemed. We bear the griefs and carry the sorrows of the nations. This I take to be the meaning of the present moment.

And who stands forth among Israel, who represents Israel, the Jewish people, if not the State of Israel, *rosh hadabarim* in Jewry? If, as I said, in this age of destruction and rebuilding, we seek to understand who we are, and what is between us and Zion — *mah lanu velisyon* — there is our answer: of all Israel, the Jewish people, there stands forth as David before Goliath, and as the suffering servant of Isaiah, that state, the State of Israel. Is this not enough, that the State should be the Jewish state, the State of Israel? Do we have to concede it is the Messianic state as well? I think not.

Dayyo lavo min hadin lihyot kenidon. Let me paraphrase that Talmudic principle of logic: It is sufficient that that which comes forth in judgment represent, stand for, all who are judged. In the age of Yavneh, of destruction and reconstruction, there is a place which is like the vineyard of Yavneh, a place to which we turn for Torah, and which, some day if not now, may be worthy of our commitment.

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Leading Experts To Discuss 'Jew In American Society'

A one-day symposium on "The Jew in American Society" will bring some of the world's leading scholars on American Jewry to Hebrew College in Brookline, Massachusetts, on March 3.

The symposium is intended to bring together major scholars in various disciplines to share the findings of their teaching and research in areas vital to the proper understanding of American Jewry, said Dr. Eli Grad, Hebrew College president.

Professor Jacob Neusner of

Brown University will be among those who will read papers at the symposium. Other who will deliver papers are Professor Ben Halpern of Brandeis University, Alfred Kutzik of the University of Pennsylvania, and Milton Himmelfarb of "Commentary" magazine.

Discussants will include Professor Nathan Glazer and Professor Michael Walzer of Harvard University, Paul Ritterbrand of the City College of New York and Professor Marshall Sklare of Brandeis.

Dayan And Eban To Promote Immigration To Israel

Former Israeli Cabinet Ministers Moshe Dayan and Abba Eban will highlight the upcoming Aliyah (Jewish immigration to Israel) drive scheduled to begin in the United States and Canada on February 25 and to continue until March 25. Israel's outgoing Ambassador Yosef Tekoah will also be among the speakers during "Aliyah Month."

The goal set by the World Zionist Organization is to double Israel's Jewish population within 25 years, with the hope that 25,000 people from the United States and Canada will immigrate to Israel per year. In a letter addressed to Pinchas Sapir, chairman of the WZO, Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said, "Aliyah is the lifeblood of the Jewish State. The story of the rebirth and building of Israel is, in essence, the story of Aliyah. Western immigration is one of its chapters. It must be made a larger one because of what immigrants from the West can contribute to Israel and because of what Israel can contribute to them. Aliyah was never an easy act. But to any Jew, conscious of his heritage and faith, and sensitive to the major Jewish responsibilities of our times, it is the ultimate challenge. With each passing year, the centrality of Israel to Jewish life and the universality of Jewish responsibility towards it became ever more self evident. In the end, the strength and peace of Israel, and hence of the Jewish world, depend upon the growth of Israel and the quality of its life. The Jewish communities of the West have, as always, a decisive role to play."

Mr. Rabin concluded his letter by saying, "I call, therefore, upon our fellow Jews in the free world to join with us here, to share in the building of our society and to make their direct, personal contribution to Israel, whatever the hardships. For Israel is the central historic, human and moral enterprise of our generation. It beckons the best of our people to take up the challenge and come."

Mr. Sapir said during a recent visit to the US that increased Jewish immigration to Israel is crucial to the Jewish state's future, adding, "it is even more important than the supply of arms and raising money."

In addition to Mr. Dayan and Mr. Eban, a selected group of speakers, among them former Americans who immigrated to Israel, Israeli intellectuals, scientists and others will meet with groups

all over the country to discuss various aspects of life in Israel. Over 3,000 such meetings will be conducted during "Aliyah Month" by the regional Israel Aliyah Centers located throughout the US and Canada. Every major Jewish organization and all three religious movements have already pledged their cooperation with the Israel Aliyah Centers during this month.

Confirm Complaint

TEL AVIV: The United Nations Disengagement Observer Force (UNDOF) has confirmed a complaint by Israel that Syria violated the disengagement agreement by placing more tanks in the limited forces zone than the accord allows.

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Final Winners Of Essay Contest Announced in Award Ceremony

The final winners in the essay contest sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews and the Providence Public Library to highlight Brotherhood Week, February 16 through February 23, were announced at the award ceremony which was held on Monday, February 17, at the Providence Public Library. The winners from each grade as well as their librarians received a gift certificate for purchasing books.

The winners included David Cannistraci of West View School in Cranston, grade 5; Jill Lyons of Richmond School in Wyoming, grade 6; James Malloy of St. Au-

Philharmonic To Present All Tchaikovsky Concert

The Rhode Island Philharmonic will present an all Tchaikovsky concert on Saturday, February 22, at 8:30 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Auditorium. The concert will be conducted by Francis Madeira and the guest artist will be Ruggiero Ricci, violinist.

The concert will include the Polonaise from the opera "Eugene Onegin," the Violin Concerto in D Major and Symphony No. 4 in F Minor.

Mr. Ricci, born in 1920, began studying the violin at five with his father and made his debut in San Francisco, California at the age of eight. A year later, he made his New York debut playing Men-

What Is The Reason?

BY RABBI YAAKOV UVSITZKY

(Rabbi Uvsitzky has requested the following space to present the Orthodox viewpoint on certain Jewish customs and procedures.)

Why don't we say Mafter on the New Moon, Chanukah and Purim?

The reason that we don't say Mafter at these times is because we don't want to prolong the time people are away from their work. However, on Tish B'Av we do say Mafter because since the people are in synagogue until noon saying Lamentations it is not an added burden.

Why is it a custom to eat Kreplach three times a year on Purim, Hashama Rabba and the eve of Yom Kippur?

Because these days are holidays in regards to eating and drinking; however, not as pertains to work and trade. The holiday is therefore hidden. The Rabbis learn from the sentence "and you shall rejoice on your holiday" that the food eaten on a holiday is meat and since the holiday is a hidden one, the meat is also covered by dough; hence the eating of "Kreplach."

gustine's School in Providence, grade 7; Catherine Allamby of St. Augustine's School, grade 8.

The committee which chose the final winners included Scott Corbett, local author of children's books; Dr. Raymond Picozzi, professor of elementary education at Rhode Island College, and Dr. Joan Glazer, assistant professor of elementary education at Rhode Island College.

The awards were made by NCCJ's director, Charlotte E. Penn, and the children's coordinator of the Providence Public Library, Cynthia Neal, who coordinated the entire program.

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Further information may be obtained at the office of the Philharmonic, 39 the Arcade, or by calling 831-3123.

OIL RESERVOIR

TEL AVIV: Oil geologists drilling in the Ramallah region of the West Bank have indicated they are about to tap a reservoir of oil estimated to contain seven billion barrels, 100 times Israel's annual oil requirements. The news touched off a slight rise in oil shares on the Tel Aviv stock exchange, but investors with past experience of oil finds that failed to materialize are acting with caution. The director of the oil exploration and investment department of the Treasury said plans are ready to develop the Ramallah site if positive results are achieved. He added, however, that it would take more than a year to raise the necessary money to start working the site.

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IMMIGRATION DECLINES
JERUSALEM: Immigration to Israel declined by nearly 23,000 in 1974, including a 50 percent drop from the Soviet Union, according to figures released by the Absorption Ministry. The ministry reported that immigration this year totaled about 32,000 as compared to 54,890 in 1973. There were 17,100 Jews from the Soviet Union.

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Jeune Afrique Editor Says No Mid East War

PARIS: Ben Ahmed, editor-in-chief of Jeune Afrique, writes that in his opinion there will be no war between Israel and the Arab states. In a recent leading article Ahmed declared that he has not met a single responsible official in Egypt, Syria or Israel who is "prepared to take the responsibility for involving this country, and perhaps the entire world, in the catastrophe that would follow from a military confrontation between America and the Soviet Union, which is a real possibility in case of renewed fighting in the Middle East."

According to Ahmed the Arabs have become a mighty financial power, thanks to their oil, and in this position of vested strength are less and less interested in war. According to the writer the Israelis are also aware that the Arabs of 1975 — inclusive of Arafat — are desirous of solving their dispute with Israel and are "prepared to recognize a state of Israel with borders of 1947, or even of 1967. If only Israel were to give up its dream of taking over all of Palestine, then peace would surely come," Ahmed concludes.

FLU IN JERUSALEM

JERUSALEM: Despite the Health Ministry's insistent denials, an epidemic of influenza seems to be sweeping the nation's capital. Thousands are bed-ridden, running high fevers and suffering the torments of aching limbs and heavy heads. Government offices and private firms are all feeling the pinch as the highly communicable disease rages through departments. Health officials deny the "epidemic," but local doctors are unanimous in their assessment that there is indeed a bug on the loose in the capital.

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Lax Discipline, Command Breakdown, Among Problems During Yom Kippur War

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 The commission's main points included the following:

BREAKDOWN OF FIELD INTELLIGENCE — noting that this branch, like all others, was caught by surprise, the report stated: "To a great extent, intelligence was responsible for the faults during the fighting. In the opening days, field intelligence practically did not operate."

LAX DISCIPLINE — Noting that "an undisciplined army is doomed to sink in a swamp of faults and mishaps," the commission concluded that the generally relaxed attitude toward discipline in the Israeli Army during routine periods adversely affected its performance during the war itself. "Thanks to a readiness to sacrifice and the ability to improvise," the commission said, "the army got out of the fix to a great extent. But who knows what faults could have been prevented from the outset if there was more discipline."

INADEQUATE DEFENSIVE MEASURES ON THE SYRIAN FRONT — The commission concluded that although the northern command had detected some of the Syrians' preparations for war, it misread the enemy's intentions and failed to take the steps necessary to prepare for total war rather than a limited attack.

COMMAND BREAKDOWN ON THE SOUTHERN FRONT — The commission concluded that the southern command had failed to carry out the major objectives outlined by the Chief of Staff in the early days of the war, failed to control its forces adequately and failed to understand the battle correctly as it developed.

The commission was particularly harsh in its conclusions about Maj. Gen. Shmuel Gonen, who was commander of the southern front at the time and was suspended from active duty a year ago.

It found that he had failed to prepare adequately for a surprise attack, deployed his forces badly, failed to check the battle plans of his subordinate commanders. The commission concluded that it was up to the army to decide General Gonen's future but said that he was not capable of holding a regional command such as the one he held during the war.

The commission exonerated Maj. Gen. Ariel Sharon, accused by

General Gonen of insubordination when he resisted an order to attack a dense concentration of Egyptian forces in the closing days of the war.

It found that General Sharon had been justified in his efforts to have the order countermanded at a higher level and that his protests over what he was being asked to do were "consistent with military discipline."

In addition to Justice Agranat, the commission was composed of Prof. Yigal Yadin and Haim Laskov, both former Chiefs of Staff; Yitzhak Nebensahl, the Comptroller, and Moshe Landau, a Supreme Court justice.

Says Israel Has Nuclear Capacity

SAN FRANCISCO: Dr. Hans Morgenthau, former adviser to the U.S. Defense Dept., declared here at a press conference that Israel has the definite nuclear weapons capability, if faced with a threat to her existence in a new war, of smashing the Aswan Dam from the air and inundating a large part of Egyptian soil.

Dr. Morgenthau was willing to lay odds of 10 to 1 that a new

Israeli-Arab conflict will erupt by spring. He forecast that such a new war would be even bloodier than the last, and equally indecisive. He was confident that Israel could withstand the ordeal and preserve its national existence. Dr. Morgenthau further declared that the major powers will be unable to avert a new war, because the Israelis and the Arabs have vital interests in the area that are "irreconcilable."

HARRY GOLDEN

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 be a powerful incentive for the capital's constituency to instruct the police to study proper police procedure.

Since it was this constituency in the main who was arrested, one cannot predict how far they will go.

We Need Another Bryan
 Back in 1896 the country was in

as bad shape as it is now. The farmers were laden with debt and the working man with long hours. Strikes were bloody and prices went up at planting and down at harvesting.

William Jennings Bryan, the Democratic presidential nominee, proposed to remedy this by the innovation of bimetalsm. The country operated on the gold standard.

The argument was that the government also conserve silver, an equally precious metal, and issue money against its reserves. This would create more money to help farmers reduce debt and workmen to earn overtime.

Bryan proposed a ratio of 16 to 1 — for every \$16 in gold the government issue \$1 in silver. This convinced the rank and file of the oppressed that if they had one silver dollar upon Bryan's election it would magically turn into 16 silver dollars.

It was a harebrained scheme. Bryan intended no such transformation. But he never learned that it does not really matter how much money there is, it matters how fast it circulates.

In advocating free silver, however, Bryan also advocated other reforms — an eight-hour work day, the right of working men to strike without federal injunctions, the abolition of child labor. These reforms went on the agenda and in some way they helped revive a stalled economy later. The discovery of gold in Alaska also helped and the failure of the world wheat crop made life easier for American farmers, if not other farmers.

We need some harebrained scheme today which will preoccupy our attention by promising ease and comfort and will make more palatable the reforms we need. It is amazing the good people will do themselves if they think they will get rich by doing them.

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Israeli Military Men Reluctant To Give Up Egyptian Passes

MILTA PASS, Israeli-Occupied Egypt: Israeli authorities sought to underscore their reluctance to give up the Milta Pass and the nearby Gidi Pass in the current round of two American-sponsored Egyptian-Israeli negotiations.

While Mr. Kissinger was meeting with Israeli leaders in Jerusalem to explore Israel's negotiating position, the 14 reporters accompanying him on his current Middle East tour were ferried by helicopters to a military strip near here. They were then taken by bus up a winding mountain road to a military observation post about 25 miles from the Suez Canal and about 15 miles from Egyptian forces on the eastern side of the canal.

On this slightly overcast day, the canal and the town of Suez could be seen on the horizon. In the foreground, a dozen Israeli tanks practiced desert maneuvers, raising clouds of dust.

The Israelis' purpose in arranging the seven-hour trip was not merely to show the pass but rather to emphasize how important they considered the passes to Israel's security.

President Anwar el-Sadat has said that he wants to recover the passes in this round of negotiations. Israel has said that they can be turned over only in return for a written longterm pledge of non-belligerency.

The briefing officer was Brig. Gen. Jacob Evan, the 40-year-old commander of an armored division in the Sinai. He fought in the 1967 and 1973 wars in this area and made it clear in blunt talk that he saw no military reason for Israel to give up the Milta Pass or any other pass.

Asked whether Israel should be willing to give up the pass, General Evan said: "I, as a military man, would like to remain in this area."

A Strategic Bastion

He stressed that from the heights Israeli forces could repel an Egyptian force as much as seven times larger and could carry out counterattacks.

General Evan said that in 1956, when Israeli forces first captured the Milta Pass, only to return it later, their losses had been heavy. He predicted that the losses again would be heavy if Israel returned the pass to Egypt and then had to take it back.

At present, he said, Israel's regular forces could hold the passes and a general mobilization would not be needed if there was some suspicious activity in Sinai. Also, he said the passes were equipped with electronic detection devices that provide Israel with intelligence on Egyptian movements.

"I think it's very clear what is my answer," he emphasized in regard to relinquishing the pass.

Because of the general's firm view on the passes, a representative from the Ministry of Information interrupted to remind the visitors the general was not speaking for the Government.

"Jackie speaks of the passes from a military point of view," said David Farhi, director general of the Ministry. "The political side has to do with the intentions of the other side and this has to be provided with negotiations."

There are found important passes in the western Sinai General Evan said. Besides Milta and Gidi, the most critical, there are two to the south of Milta — Wadi Ras Sur and Wadi Garandal.

General Evan stressed what was apparent to the newsmen flying over the area — its desolation and inhospitable bleakness. Its importance, he said, is that it gives Israel 120 miles of additional protection against any Egyptian attack.

American Nazi Party Member Wins Police Brutality Case

A strapping former marine who is now a lieutenant in the American Nazi party won a police-brutality case in U.S. District Court last week stemming from a 1973 fracas here between Nazis and Jewish survivors of the Auschwitz concentration camp.

A six-member jury found that Chicago Police Lt. Frank Manley,

31, violated the civil rights of Cedric N. Syrdahl, 36, of 3817 W. Wrightwood, by breaking his nose with a nightstick.

Syrdahl, a member of the National Socialist White People's Party, was charged with resisting arrest after a brawl outside the Pick-Congress Hotel, where a Jewish group was holding a service

commemorating the Warsaw ghetto uprising of World War II.

Testimony during the two day trial before Judge Prentice Marshall showed that before the fighting broke out the 6-foot-3-inch, 240-pound Syrdahl had been marching in front of the hotel and shouting anti-Semitic threats and obscenities at the arriving

Jews.

During the fighting, Manley spotted Syrdahl with his fist upraised over an elderly man, according to the testimony.

The policeman said in court that Syrdahl ignored a command to "break it up" during the fight, but said he did not remember clubbing the plaintiff.

Syrdahl was acquitted of the

resisting-arrest charge last summer after four Nazi party members testified in the federal case that Manley did not shout the order.

ELECTED

HAIFA: Colonel (Res.) Menahem Zehavi has been elected to the post of Vice President for Administration and Finance at the Technion — Israel Institute of Technology.



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JERUSALEM: The possibility that a large quantity of sacramental wine made in Israel and exported for Passover use may not be "Kosher l'Pesach" is being investigated by the Chief Rabbinate. The matter is not one of intentional fraud but the unwitting use of alcohol fermented from cornstarch instead of fruits. Cornstarch is "hametz."



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FBI Investigation Of Arab Terrorists To Be Scrutinized By Senate Committee

WASHINGTON: Efforts of the Federal Bureau of Investigation to combat Arab guerrilla terrorism — the efforts allegedly included a burglary of the Arab Information Center in Dallas by Government agents — are likely to come under the scrutiny of a new Senate committee, according to Senate sources.

The new committee, Select Committee to Study Governmental Operations With Respect to Intelligence Activities, headed by Senator Frank Church, Democrat of Idaho, has not begun active investigations or finished selecting a staff. But well-paced Capitol Hill sources said that the committee

would be provided with evidence of F.B.I. domestic intelligence operations against alleged Palestinian terrorist groups. The evidence was said to include statements by L. Patrick Gray, 3d former director of the F.B.I.

C.I.A. Request Reported

According to sources on the now defunct Senate Watergate committee, Mr. Gray testified that as acting F.B.I. director he authorized an illegal entry of the Arab Information Center in Dallas in the fall of 1972 to obtain a list of 94 allegedly Al Fatah agents. The list allegedly belonged to Dr. Seif Wadi Ramahi, the director of the center.

Mr. Gray, according to the Watergate committee sources, gave the same information to the Watergate special prosecutor. It is the Watergate committee's material on F.B.I. operations that will reportedly be given to the Senate committee.

The operation was mounted, Mr. Gray reportedly said, because the F.B.I. had been told that the documents might contain a list of names of men involved in planned assassinations in the United States. The operation, which was mentioned briefly in Newsweek magazine in 1973, obtained a list of 94 names written in Arabic with addresses in the United States and Canada, according to Watergate committee sources.

The F.B.I. was acting on a request from the Central Intelligence Agency, according to committee sources. The C.I.A., in turn, was following up on intelligence received from foreign governments that believed the international Palestinian terrorists were operating in the United States, these sources said.

The Dallas operation was part of stepped-up counterintelligence activities against Arab terrorists following the massacre of Israeli athletes at Munich in the Olympic Games of 1972. At the same time, a Governmentwide operation against terrorist activities, dubbed "operation boulder," was ordered by President Nixon.

There appeared to be a link between the Dallas incident and the surveillance of Abdeen M. Jabara, a Detroit lawyer, which the F.B.I. has acknowledged in Federal court. The F.B.I. said that it monitored 40 conversations of Mr. Jabara, an American citizen, when he talked with persons being wiretapped.

Questions Were Asked

It also acknowledged asking questions about Mr. Jabara and making reports on his speeches even though it said he is not the subject of a criminal investigation.

Mr. Jabara said in a telephone interview that he was in contact with Dr. Ramahi in 1972 on "Legal problems that Dr. Ramahi had."

Dr. Ramahi was a Palestinian who was employed by the Arab League to run the Information

BREEDS RADICALISM

BONN: Economic recession and decreasing dissatisfaction with the West German government have established the pre-conditions for radicalism which makes victims of Jews, Heinz Galinski, leader of the West Berlin Jewish community, said at a ceremony marking the 30th anniversary of the liberation of Auschwitz. He charged that West German universities were the breeding grounds for radicals who, he claimed, exploited the apathy of the mass of students. He said it is a sad fact that 30 years after Auschwitz, Jewish property in West Germany had to be protected by the police. Galinski, who is a survivor of Auschwitz, urged the West German government to take action against German elements who describe the horror of the concentration camp as a "lie."

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Center in Dallas. He was not an American citizen, although he was a graduate of Southern Illinois University.

Dr. Munir Bayoud, an American citizen of Palestinian descent and the present director of the Dallas office, said in a telephone interview that he did not believe that Dr. Ramahi was in any way involved in terrorist operations. "He wouldn't hurt a fly," Dr. Bayoud said.

He added that Dr. Ramahi had mentioned to him that he "lost" a briefcase that contained a mailing list of names of Arab students and others of Arab descent in the United States. "I think the F.B.I. used this list to harass these people," Dr. Bayoud said.

Recently Visa Denied

Dr. Ramahi, Dr. Bayoud said, is now charge d'affaires in Libya for the United Arab Emirates. He said that Dr. Ramahi was out of the country in the fall of 1972 on a honeymoon and was refused a re-entry visa by the United States authorities. Government sources confirmed this.

Former senior United States intelligence officers said that they believed the Dallas operation was "fully justified" in the light of information the United States had received and the acts of terrorism occurring almost weekly in this period. They pointed out that in July, 1973, an Israeli military attaché, Col. Yosef Alon, was murdered by gunmen in his home in Chevy Chase, Md., near Washington. The killers have never been found.

A spokesman for the F.B.I. declined to comment on these various activities before Clarence M. Kelley, director of the F.B.I., gives his testimony.

Mr. Jabara sued the F.B.I. in 1972, after becoming convinced that the agency had put him under surveillance, he said in the interview. He was later joined in the suit by the American Civil Liberties Union.

In answer to Mr. Jabara's "interrogatories" in his suit, the F.B.I. said that it had kept track of his activities as far back as August, 1967. The F.B.I. said that it monitored his conversations when it picked him up as a result of "lawful national security electronic surveillance conducted to obtain foreign intelligence."

Syrian President Urges Arabs To Resist 'Partial Settlement'

BEIRUT, Lebanon: President Hafez al-Assad of Syria is urging other Arab nations to resist "partial settlements" in the Middle East that could divide the Arabs.

Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam has carried messages expressing the Syrian President's concern over Secretary of State Kissinger's step-by-step approach toward a peace settlement to King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, Sheikh Sabah al-Salem al-Sabah of Kuwait and Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan al-Nahiyah, the ruler of Abu Dhabi and President of the United Arab Emirates.

According to diplomatic sources in Kuwait, Mr. Khaddam has warned against the danger of a military "neutralization" of Egypt through a partial withdrawal by Israel in the Sinai Peninsula linked to a commitment to nonbeligerency by President Anwar el-Sadat.

Oil Countries Giving Aid

The importance of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Abu Dhabi is that they are major oil producers and are providing billions of dollars in military and economic support to Egypt, Syria and to a lesser extent, Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Syria's concern over the course of Dr. Kissinger's step-by-step approach to a Middle East settlement sharpened after he

ORGANIZATION NEWS

TO TALK ON PLANTS

Richard of Raymond Frye Florist will speak on the care of house plants and floral arrangements at the meeting of the Mothers' Association of Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno on Monday, February 24, at 8 p.m.

APPOINT COMMITTEE

A committee has been appointed to plan The Miriam Hospital's 49th Annual Meeting to be held on Tuesday, May 13, at the Ledgemont Country Club in Seekonk, Massachusetts.

Committee members include Jane Nelson, chairman; Dr. Alden Blackman, Dr. Abraham Horvitz, Bette Brown, Marilyn Danger and Lawrence Zelkind.

TO INSALL OFFICERS

Officers and members of the board of directors of Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh and its Men's Club will be installed on Sunday, February 25, at 7 p.m. A supperette will be served.

ARRANGE FOR LECTURES

The Minyanaires of Temple Emanu-El have arranged for a special series of lectures on the challenges facing the State of Israel today.

The first speaker will be Professor Steven Ross of the faculty of the Naval War College at Newport who will speak on "The Military Situation in the Middle East." He will appear on Sunday, February 23, at 10 a.m.

Other speakers will be Professor Marshall Goldman of the faculties of Wellesley College and Harvard University on March 2; Dr. Morton Siegel of the Jewish Theological Seminary on Sunday, March 9, and Professor Yair Mundlak of Hebrew University, a visiting professor at Harvard University, and Professor Benjamin Chinitz on March 16.

PURIM CARNIVAL

The Temple Emanu-El USY will hold its annual Purim Carnival on Sunday, February 23 from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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Jacob Ashkenazi Insists On Remaining In Abandoned Town Of El Tur In Israel

EL TUR: Israeli-occupied Egypt—Jacob Ashkenazi knows that everyone thinks he is crazy and he is delighted about it.

"The crazier they think I am, the better," he says with a foxy smile. "Then maybe they'll leave me alone and let me live in peace."

If Mr. Ashkenazi—by his nickname, "Cobi"—has his way, he will go on living in this abandoned Egyptian town on the eastern shore of the Gulf of Suez, lolling on the fine sand beach, hauling fresh lobsters from the blue water and pulling dates down from the tall royal palms that fringe the nearby oasis.

"I love this place," he says. "It's heaven."

Cobi's days in his own private heaven may be limited. The Israeli Government is pressing him to abandon El Tur and move to the new town at Sharm el Sheik, near the southern tip of the Sinai peninsula, or back to Israel proper. His solitary presence here creates a security problem for the authorities, since he would be easy prey for an Egyptian raiding party from across the narrow gulf. Because of this danger, the military government in charge of Sinai decided after the October, 1973, war to ban any Israel settlement in El Tur.

Israeli Families Gone

The five Israeli families who had been living here as an experiment since 1971 agreed to go quietly. They had all had a bad scare on the morning of October 6, 1973, when the Egyptians launched their surprise attack. They were evacuated to Tel Aviv by the Israeli Army. When the fighting was over they returned, packed their belongings and moved out of El Tur.

But not Cobi, who is fast gaining a reputation as the stubbornest man in Israel—or rather, Egypt. He dug in his heels and refused to leave, arguing that he had a valid residence permit issued by the military government in February, 1971, that can be cancelled only by mutual agreement or by order of Maj. Gen. Ariel Sharon, who was then commander in the area.

Relations Cool Between Clergy, Israeli Authorities

JERUSALEM: Prior to the Yom Kippur War, relations between the Israeli authorities and the Catholic clergy were excellent. In the historic meeting at the Vatican between Pope Paul VI and Golda Meir, the Pope twice thanked the Israeli Premier for the manner in which Israel was caring for the shrines holy to Christendom.

Now, after the Yom Kippur War, with the Arabs feeling a greater confidence, the formerly good relations between the Catholic clergy and the Israeli authorities have considerably cooled. The arrest and conviction of Archbishop Capucci, who was found guilty of collaborating with the terrorists, has also been a factor. Not only the Catholics but other Christian sects as well refrained from condemning his deeds. It even went so far that an official representative of the Vatican joined a delegation which formally petitioned the Israeli government to release Father Capucci. Those pleading his case in no way disassociated themselves from his criminal acts.

The culmination point came later, in a rebuff which has no precedent in the history of Israel: The Catholic clergy ignored an official invitation from the President of Israel to visit him so that he could greet them on the new year.

Denies US Favors

WASHINGTON: A Pentagon spokesman has stated that "there is nothing to substantiate the report"

General Sharon, who is opposed to any kind of Israeli withdrawal from Sinai, is also an old friend of Cobi's.

"As far as Arik is concerned, I can stay here forever," Cobi says with a self-satisfied chuckle.

Cobi has ignored several official notices ordering him to vacate El Tur and has refused, he says, a cash offer from the government to relocate in Israel.

Most recently he has lodged a suit demanding that he receive the same tax credits and other benefits that are extended to the residents of the development town that is under construction at Sharm el Sheik. Shmuel Tamir, a prominent lawyer who also happens to be a leader of the rightwing opposition and opposed to Israeli withdrawal, has agreed to take the case.

"Tamir will win it if anybody can," Cobi says confidently.

Cobi believes reasons other than security are behind the campaign to oust him from El Tur.

"Bureaucrats hate nonconformists," he says, "particularly Israeli bureaucrats. It drives them crazy when people insist on doing things their own way."

Although he admits he is stubborn, 38-year-old Cobi insists that he is no hermit. "I like people and enjoy having company," he said. He is currently staving off loneliness with Illana, a 22-year-old Israeli whom he introduced as his housekeeper.

They make their home in a small but comfortable house near an old hotel that someone has dubbed "Eitur Hilton." Cobi has decorated the house with ships' clocks, sea chests and giant turtle shells, which he found on the beach and in deserted houses. A bathtub sits in his frontyard and he takes a sunbath in it every day.

El Tur is a ghost town. Only a few Bedouin camp occasionally in the buff-colored buildings, most of which are roofless now and full of bats and birds' nests.

Before the 1967 war, El Tur was a thriving port with a permanent population of about 5,000. It served as a quarantine station for

that Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger favors an American military base near Sharm el Sheikh on the Sinai peninsula. The denial came after MK Shulamit Aloni, head of Israel's Civil Rights Party, told a Tel Aviv press conference that Schlesinger favored such a move after Sinai has been demilitarized and the Suez Canal reopened to world shipping.

Ms. Aloni, who recently returned to Israel after a speaking tour in the U.S., did not disclose the source of her information. She said the Israeli government should encourage the establishment of such a base. The leader of the Civil Rights Party, who resigned from the government after the National Religious Party rejoined Premier Yitzhak Rabin's coalition government, asserted that Schlesinger had the support of other U.S. leaders, including a number of Senators, for the idea of establishing a base.

Family Jump

TIBERIAS: In a recent military exercise four brothers of a single family participated in a parachute jump. Two of the four had served in a parachute brigade during the Yom Kippur War. The other two had just completed their training. Their mother, who witnessed the mass parachute jump said, "Of course I was very proud. But when I saw all of my children jumping out of airplanes I felt my heart beating very fast". Their father, who also witnessed the maneuver, remarked that if the army would only allow it, he would have been prepared to jump together with his sons. This parachuting family came to Israel from Iraq and settled in Tiberias.

20,000 Moslem pilgrims who passed through each year on their way to Mecca. The pilgrims—mostly from Egypt and other North African countries—came by ship from Suez and put in at El Tur on both legs of the journey to be immunized against various diseases that were prevalent in Saudi Arabia at the time of the annual Haj pilgrimage.

Cobi first came here in the 1956 Sinai campaign as a paratrooper fighting with the units that pushed down the east coast of the gulf to Sharm el Sheik. He fell in love with El Tur then, but it wasn't until after June, 1967, when Israel seized the area, that he could leave his home in Zikhron Yaaqov, near Haifa, and move here.

"I was bored in the north," he says. "It was all so dull and conventional. People don't realize it, but Israel can be a very conventional place."

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TARTAKOWSKYS TO LEAVE
NEW YORK: Yuli Tartakowsky, a Soviet Jewish activist, and his mother, Esther, have been given permission to leave the Soviet Union and are expected to depart by February 3, it was reported by the National Conference on Soviet Jewry and

the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry. Tartakowsky, who was one of the main organizers of the Babi-Yar demonstrations, and his mother have been seeking exit visas for 2½ years. Tartakowsky was under intense pressure from Soviet authorities and recently was in hiding, the SSSJ reported.

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**Israeli Cabinet To Set Up
Committee On Military Matters**

TEL AVIV: The Israeli Cabinet voted to set up a ministerial committee to decide on military operations.

This authority had resisted officially with the full Cabinet but in practice the cabinet was sometimes bypassed.

A commission that conducted an inquiry into the reasons for Israel's unpreparedness for the Arab assault in October, 1973, reported that full and up-to-date security information could not be provided to the entire Cabinet because of a "serious problem of leakage."

Accordingly the report said a "focus of consultations" took place in special groups selected by the Premier — Golda Meir at the time of the war — without Government authorization.

The Cabinet decision provided that Premier Yitzhak Rabin should head the ministerial committee. He is expected to nominate the members, next week. The cabinet decided the committee should not be larger than half the size of the full Cabinet, meaning there will be a maximum of 10 members.

Wide Range of Authority

In addition to military operational matters, the committee will decide on the military structure, deployment, preparedness, equipment and supplies, research and development and will deal with basic matters of intelligence.

The commission of inquiry into the 1973 war, headed by Shimon Agranat, President of the Supreme Court, recommended the formation of a small committee of ministers to deal with security affairs.

The delay in implementation of the recommendation, made last April, was apparently due to pressures for inclusion by the

various parties and factions that make up Premier Rabin's coalition Government.

Aharon Yariv, who resigned last week as Minister of Information, cited the delay in creating the committee as one of his grievances over the Government's "mode of operation."

The late Premier Levi Eshkol set up a small ministerial committee in the nineteen-sixties. But when he brought Moshe Dayan and his Rafi party and Menachem Begin's Gahal bloc into his Government on the eve of the 1967 war, the committee had to be enlarged to accommodate all the parties and the factions in the parties.

The committee then comprised 17 of the 24 members of the Cabinet and had virtually ceased to exist.

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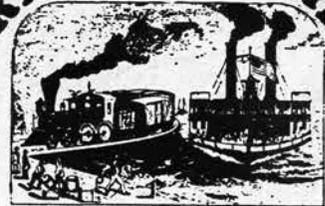
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**Israel To Establish
Semi-Official Agency**

JERUSALEM: Israel is to have a semi-official news agency which officials say will run on the lines of Egypt's "Middle East News Agency" (MENA) and of other "government-guided" news agencies that exist in several countries.

To be called "Israel News Service" (INS), the new agency will offer a daily news and analysis service to local correspondents, media-men and news agency bureaus. It will commission top Israeli newsmen to write articles and assessments on major political, economic and social developments and will convey their material by telex to news bureaus to make for fast transmission overseas.

Details of the scheme were revealed by Information Minister Aharon Yariv, who is in overall charge of INS. Yariv said a "dry run" had begun two weeks ago to iron out operational and technical problems before the service as such starts, perhaps within a month or two.

**Senator Implies
Israel Will Not Get
All \$2.5 Billion Aid**

TEL AVIV: Sen. James McClure (R. Idaho) implied here that Israel should not expect to get all of the \$2.5 billion in American economic and military aid it has requested. Arriving here on a three-day visit, McClure noted that Israel's request came at a time of severe economic difficulties in the U.S.

He said that while he believed U.S. support for Israel would continue, there were indications of reluctance among Americans to continue massive military assistance to Israel, especially in view of the controversy over the continuation of such assistance to South Vietnam and Cambodia.

The Senator also expressed doubt that Congress would agree to send American troops to assist Israel in the event of a new outbreak of war in the Middle East.

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