

First Jewish Baby This Year Is Jessica Ann Zimmerman

The first Jewish baby of 1974 in Rhode Island, which has been reported to us, was born to Leslie and Frances Zimmerman of Post Road in Warwick on Saturday, January 5, at 7:23 p.m. in the Providence Lying-In Hospital. Jessica Ann, the Zimmerman's first child, weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces, and was 20 inches long. Jessica Ann's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zimmerman of 21 Sixth Street. Mr. Zimmerman is a manager for Pier 1 Imports.

Aini Named Adjunct Teacher For Work Done In Egyptian Prison

HAIFA — Lt. Colonel Menachem Aini of the Israel Air Force was named an adjunct teacher in the Department of Mechanical Engineering of the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology during his three and a half years imprisonment by the Egyptians.

Aini, an Air Force navigator, was captured in 1970, during the War of Attrition with Egypt. He was recently released as part of the exchange program with Egypt which took place following the October 1973 War. Aini visited the Technion for the first time since his release, and met with faculty members who have helped him to carry on his studies during his long imprisonment. He is a graduate of the Department of Aeronautical Engineering, from which he received his B.Sc. degree in 1967.

While he was in prison, he continued his academic activities on two levels: first he worked on specialized subjects in his own field of Aeronautics, and second, he instructed three of his fellow prisoners in basic scientific subjects, such as Math, Physics and Statistics. The three are Amos Zamir, Avinoam Kaldes and Yoram Harpaz.

To instruct them on behalf of Technion's Mechanical Engineering Department, Aini received his appointment as an adjunct teacher.

"We got organized in a small group and studied seriously for two hours every day", he said. "Each of us would then continue

French Foreign Minister Would Visit Israel This Year

PARIS — French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert has let it be known to the National Assembly and other governmental circles that he would like to visit Israel in early 1974, the French newspaper "Le Monde" reports here. If Jobert's visit to Israel takes place, it will be the first time a French minister will make an official visit to Israel since the founding of the Fifth Republic.

Conversely, neither has Paris received officially any Israeli government representative. The apparent obstacle to these visits is France's refusal to recognize Jerusalem as the capital of Israel. In contrast, official visits between France and the Arab nations are

independent study. Through the Red Cross, we received text books, exercises and other study materials from the Technion. These materials answered our needs and enabled us to undertake this program. We covered a good deal of material, which ought to help these fellows in their future studies."

Dr. Uri Navon of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, who helped gather the material for the prisoners, said that when these soldiers would register for regular studies at the Technion, their work in prison will be taken into account. They would meet with individual lecturers in order to review and evaluate the material.

Aini himself is exploring studies on a graduate level in the Aeronautical Engineering Department. While in prison his wife Esther applied to the Department to register him for Master's Degree program. While visiting the Technion Aini met with Prof. Meir Hanin who was previously his advisor. Prof. Hanin sent him text books to the Egyptian prison.

Aini was born in Iraq in 1937 and came to Israel with his family in 1950. He has served in the Israel Air Force since 1957. Two years later he graduated from the Pilots Course and received his commission. He joined a flight wing serving as a navigator. In 1963 he was sent by the army to study Aeronautical Engineering at the Technion.

consistent and numerous.

Jobert's projected trip, it is said, would not be limited to Israel. In fact, last October at the National Assembly he spoke of his desire to make a tour of the Middle East "to try to convince Israel and the Arab nations, to get along." Only the Foreign Minister's visit to Saudi Arabia at the end of January has been announced officially by the Quai d'Orsay, the French State Department.

Political observers here believe that Jobert has dropped the hint of a Middle East visit including Israel purposely, as a government "feeler" to see what kind of reception the idea provokes both in France and in Israel.

American Woman Believed In Arms Ring

LONDON — Scotland Yard said that it is holding an 18-year-old American woman and two other persons who are suspected of belonging to an international arms ring.

The British Press Association said that the three were believed to be part of an Arab guerrilla group ordered to Britain to attack prominent Zionists.

An official statement from Scotland Yard said that two in the group were arrested at London airport Saturday. They were the unidentified American woman, who had arrived on a flight from Los Angeles, and a Moroccan man she reportedly made contact with on an airport bus.

Customs officials found five automatic pistols and 250 rounds of ammunition hidden in the girl's baggage, the statement said. The third suspect, a Pakistani man, was arrested two days later on arriving from Los Angeles, the statement added.

Joseph E. Sieff, a Jew and president of the Marks and Spencer chain stores, was shot at his North London home Sunday night by a masked assailant. The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine claimed responsibility for the attack. Mr. Sieff, 68 years old, was said to be in "very satisfactory condition" at a hospital.

Cyprus Frees Arabs Convicted In April

NICOSIA — The Cyprian Government has freed seven convicted Fidayun who fired on an Israeli Ambassador there. The seven, who were sentenced to seven years' imprisonment, reached Cairo the next day but the Egyptian Government gave no indications of their whereabouts, newsmen reported from there.

News agencies quoted Lefokas Clarides, their Cyprian attorney, as saying that the release came upon "an amnesty that was connected with the visit of President Makarios to Libya last month, and his talks with Colonel Qaddafi." Cyprus' newspapers said Qaddafi told Makarios that unless the Fidayun were freed, Libya would refuse to renew the work permits of hundreds of Cyprians working in Libya.

The release followed the November 25 hijacking of a Dutch jumbo airliner over Iraq and its forced landing in Cyprus, where the hijackers broadcast a message to Makarios demanding the release of the seven. Nicosian reports by news agencies quoted government sources who said the released Fidayun promised before leaving to refrain from staging future attacks or hijackings on Cyprus soil.

SIGN ACCORD

BRUSSELS — Belgium and Israel have signed an accord here for the promotion of cooperation between the two countries on cultural, scientific and educational levels.

Arab Countries Reluctant To Hold Trial Of Terrorists

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Palestinian sources report that Arab Governments are showing reluctance to allow any trial on their territory of the five Arab gunmen who killed 31 people at the Rome international airport December 17 and hijacked an airliner to Athens, Damascus and Kuwait.

As a result, they say, Kuwait has delayed handing the men over to the Palestine Liberation Organization for trial before a Palestinian "revolutionary court." Meanwhile, differences have developed within the guerrilla organization itself over the matter.

The Government of Kuwait has agreed to a request by the Palestine Liberation Organization to take charge of the five men and present them to a Palestinian court. But Kuwait has apparently stipulated that the court should convene outside her soil.

Newspapers here with guerrilla connections reported that Yasir Arafat, the guerrilla leader, had written to at least two Arab Governments asking them to accept the hijackers but had received no response yet.

Inquiry Is Challenged

The Governments have not been named but are believed to be those of Syria and Iraq.

A commission of inquiry that had interrogated the hijackers in Kuwait in behalf of the Palestine Liberation Organization, over-all guerrilla group, has now reported back to Mr. Arafat. The commission was said to have established the identity of the men and the group to which they belonged.

The legitimacy of the commission of inquiry has been challenged by a prominent member of the executive committee of the Palestine Liberation Movement, Zuhair Mohsen.

Mr. Mohsen, who heads the Syrian-backed guerrilla group, As Saiqa, said in a statement published here that the Palestine Liberation Organization did not officially authorize anyone to undertake such investigations. He said the organization should stay completely out of the matter, and should let Kuwait bring the five men to trial. In addition to the 31 killed by the hijackers at Rome, another was killed at Athens.

As Saiqa had strongly condemned the killings. The pro-Damascus daily Al Sharq, which carried Mr. Mohsen's statements, said here that the entire exercise of sending an investigating team to Kuwait was meant to cover up the case.

Housing Shortage Is Israel's No. 1 Problem

JERUSALEM — "The housing shortage is Israel's number one problem today," declared Uzi Narkiss, the director-general of the Jewish Agency Department of Immigration and Absorption.

Severe before the Yom Kippur War, the problem has been further aggravated by a near halt of construction since the outbreak of hostilities.

For the Department of Immigration and Absorption, which will have to quarter the 100,000 newcomers expected over the next year and a half, it has meant that people who were to move from absorption centers are still waiting for their apartments to be completed. With immigration going on apace, this has resulted in an overcrowding of the department's temporary housing facilities.

To relieve this pressure the Jewish Agency has rented 20 hotels and rest homes for use as absorption centers. These facilities are already at 85 percent capacity and are expected to be filled by January, at which time other measures will have to be taken in order to accommodate new arrivals.

According to the Director Gen-

eral, some of the measures will call for sacrifices on the part of immigrants. Some will be asked to move into incomplete apartments. Others will have to remain in temporary housing for six months to one year while more permanent quarters can be arranged.

Meanwhile, the Jewish Agency will be working on 14 programs, at a cost of \$329 million, to achieve a more long-range solution to the housing crisis.

Of that sum, \$9.5 million has been set aside for the Jewish Agency's first construction project for the unmarried. One thousand one-room apartments are to be built to help single people who often leave the country because they cannot find adequate, inexpensive housing.

The most costly of the other 13 projects is a \$138.5 million allocation for the construction of 7,000 dwelling units for families. Two of the other budget items are \$32 million for rent subsidies to immigrants who find their own apartments on the considerably more expensive private market and \$22 million for long-term, low-interest mortgage loans.

Dulzin Says October War Caused Zionization Of Diaspora Jews

JERUSALEM — Leon Dulzin, acting chairman of the World Zionist Executive, claimed that the Yom Kippur War resulted in "the Zionization" of Diaspora Jewry. The former term, "partnership," is no longer the appropriate definition: The State of Israel is now an integral and indivisible part of the wider Jewish identity. Consciousness that Israel and world Jewry are parts of the same nation now pervades the widest circles of Diaspora Jewry, Dulzin contended.

He spoke at the opening of a three-day seminar on Diaspora identity with Israel during the war. The seminar is being held at the

residence of President Ephraim Katzir with the participation of Jewish intellectuals from Israel and abroad. The meeting was closed to the press.

According to Dulzin, the October war engendered three reactions from Diaspora Jewry: a depth of identification with Israel borne out by record fund-raising and solidarity activities, often opposed to local government policy; a broader scope of identification covering circles hitherto remote from Zionism; and a return of Jewish youths and students to Zionist activism after years of leaning toward the New Left.

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CELEBRATE 50th ANNIVERSARY: Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Kaplan of 59 Huxley Avenue, were honored at a surprise 50th anniversary party held on December 30 at the Venus de Milo Restaurant in Swansea, Massachusetts. The party was given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kaplan of 29 Fifth Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Snell of 29 Sixth Street. They have four grandchildren, Alan and Susan Kaplan and Jerry and Sheryl Snell. Guests attended from Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

HADASSAH MEETING
The Cranston Chapter of Hadassah will hold an open board meeting and Donor Kick Off on Monday, January 14 at the home of Mrs. Milton Pierce, 26 Wildrace Court, Warwick at noon. Hostesses for the day will be Harriet Greenberg, Helene Blake and Gloria Lake.

KOHOUTEK
The Roger Williams Park Planetarium presents on Saturday, January 5 to Sunday, February 24, "Kohoutek and Other Famous Comets." Hours are Saturdays, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m., and Sundays and holidays, 3 and 4 p.m.

STEWART TO SPEAK
Sanford Stewart will be this month's speaker at Temple Beth Am's Friday evening service on January 11.

Mr. Stewart recently returned from a fact finding mission to Israel and will speak on his impressions.

The Oneg Shabbat will be sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Silver and Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Lerner.

Following the Oneg Shabbat, Mr. Stewart will hold a discussion in the Temple Library.

ALEPH GROUP MEETING
A regular board meeting of the Aleph Group, Providence Chapter of Hadassah will be held on Monday, January 14 at 10:30 a.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

Mrs. Bruno Hoffman will give a report on the work shop session sponsored by the Jewish Community Relations Council Leadership Conference, which took place December 16 at the Jewish Community Center. Mrs. Samuel Kouffman will report on the plight of the prisoners of war held by the Syrians.

IN-SET
On Sunday, January 13, from 8 to 10 p.m., In-Set will present "Games People Play," a night of chess, checkers, bridge, Hi-Lo Jack, etc., at the Jewish Community Center.

SPAGHETTI SUPPER
The Nursery School Committee of Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island is sponsoring a Family Spaghetti Supper on Sunday, January 13 at 5 p.m. at the Center. The purpose of the event is to help the Nursery School to continue to provide quality nursery education in a time of rising costs.

The kosher meal will include spaghetti with meat, sauce, salad, Italian bread and beverages. Walt Disney cartoons will be shown for the children.

NURSERY SCHOOL
The Nursery School of the Jewish Community Center has a few openings for three and four year olds. The Nursery School is fully accredited and staffed by highly qualified teachers, both of whom have an M.A. in Early Childhood Education.

Further information may be obtained by calling Barbara Baum at the Center at 861-8800.

MEMBERSHIP MEETING
The Miriam Hospital Women's Association will have a paid-up membership meeting on Monday, January 14 at 12:45 p.m. in the Sokin Auditorium in the hospital.

Mark Wolfson of Talking Plants will speak on the care of houseplants.

Tea and homemade deserts will be served at 2 p.m.

Rita Listengart, new membership chairman, is in charge of the day.

TORAHs DONATED
NEW YORK — A gift of six Sefer Torahs was donated by the Metropolitan Jewish Geriatric Center to the Chaplain Corps of the Israeli armed forces at a ceremony at the Israeli Consulate here. The Torahs are in short supply in Israel and urgently required to conduct religious services.

Brown Offers Courses In Yiddish, Fiction

Brown University Extension Division is offering a course in Jewish American Fiction and Yiddish for the second semester of the year.

The course in Jewish American Fiction will be held on Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on the Brown campus. It is being taught by Dr. Charles Shapiro, former visiting professor of English and American Civilization at Brown University and will feature such authors as Henry Roth, Isaac Bashevis Singer, Grace Paley, Bernard Malamud, Elie Wiesel, and Phillip Roth.

Yiddish II will be presented on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Brown Campus beginning February 5. Rabbi Nathan N. Rosen will teach the course which will cover both the grammatical aspects of the language and the folklore attributed to it.

Further information on the Extension Division courses may be obtained by calling 863-2397 or writing Brown Extension Division, 194 Meeting Street, Providence, 02912.

Obituaries

MRS. HYMAN BERMAN
Funeral services for Bella Berman, 85, of 450 Prarie Avenue, who died Sunday, January 6 were held the next day from the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the widow of Hyman Berman.

Born in Rumania, a daughter of the late Jacob and Tillie Feldman, she lived in Providence for more than 55 years. She was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, Congregation Sons of Abraham, and the South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association.

She leaves a brother, William Feldman in Israel.

ARON GOLDSTEIN
Funeral services for Aron Goldstein, 56, of 560 East Avenue, Pawtucket, who died Monday, December 24 were held December 26 from the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. He was the husband of Barbara (Gershman) Goldstein.

Mr. Goldstein was a merchant who owned the Service Linen Company at 943 North Main Street.

He was born in Pawtucket, a son of the late Samuel and Anna (Sentler) Goldstein. He belonged to the Touro Fraternal Society, the B'nai B'rith and the Jewish War Veterans.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son Bruce Goldstein of Providence; a daughter, Miss Carol Goldstein, at home; and one sister, Ida Paster of Pawtucket.

MEYER ZARKIN
Funeral services for Meyer Zarkin of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Avenue, who died Tuesday after an illness of three weeks, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of the late Sarah (Lubitz) Zarkin, he was born in Russia, a son of the late Oscar and Rose Zarkin. He had been a Providence resident for the past 15 years.

Mr. Zarkin was a shoe designer until he retired many years ago. He was a member of the Workmen's Circle of Boston, Massachusetts, where he had lived for many years.

Mr. Zarkin is survived by a son, Dr. Oscar Zarkin of West Hartford, Connecticut; a daughter, Marilyn Gleckman of Cranston; three grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

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

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

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TWO INTERESTING FLORIDA-BASED COMPANIES

Q: In May, 1972, I bought 100 shares each of Coca-Cola Bottling of Miami (OTC) and Scotty's Inc. (ASE). Should I continue to hold? E.A.

A: Shares of both these Florida-based firms merit retention. In each case the drop in share price appears out of proportion to any possible slowdown caused by the energy crisis or other factors. Scotty's principal business is with the "do-it-yourself" trade, while building contractors constitute only a small portion of sales. For this reason the sharp decline in housing starts should have a comparatively minimal effect on Scotty's sales. In the first quarter of the current fiscal year to end next June, operating results were off to a good start. Sales rose 28% and earnings gained 22% on a 15% increase in the number of shares outstanding. During the September quarter 3 new retail outlets were opened and 6 others are currently under construction.

Coca-Cola Bottling of Miami has expanded its franchising territory through acquisitions. Areas served include southern Florida, parts of Maryland, Delaware, Arkansas and Missouri. In 1972, 2 West Virginia bottlers and a Delaware company were acquired, as well as 71% of a franchiser in West Virginia and Virginia. Consequently, sales were up 36% in the year ended May 31, 1973, and 46% in the Aug. quarter. Sharply higher costs for ingredients, supplies and interest expenses cut profit margins, so that net income rose only 7% and 20% in the respective periods. Nonetheless, shares have promising potential and should be held.

Q: Is Lykes-Youngtown 7/2 debenture due 1994 a safe investment? What is its current value? A.A.

A: This B-rated unsecured debenture is trading under 60 (\$600) to yield 12.9% currently which indicates the highly speculative nature of the security. Lykes has incurred deficits in 7 of the last 13 quarters and for the first 9 months of 1973 was 85¢ in the red. This is certainly no "widows and orphans" holding. **BALANCED PORTFOLIO UPGRADED**

Q: We are in our seventies and retired. Our investment objectives are preservation of capital and income. A review of our holdings would certainly be appreciated. E.H.

A: Your \$38,000 portfolio, comprised 35% of 5 common stocks, 39% in a mutual fund and 26% of seven-year notes, yields 6.5% currently. While this rate is above average, a few changes could be made which would increase your income as well as upgrade the safety of the portfolio. For example, the mutual fund, Lord-Abbott's Affiliated Fund, pays an indicated rate of 32¢ annually in income dividends. On the present net asset value of this issue, the yield amounts to 5.1%. By

'ETHIOPIA WILL SUFFER'
LONDON — Ethiopia will suffer severely from the loss of Israeli technical and military advisors since it broke diplomatic relations with Israel last month and the Ethiopian government is well aware of this, a senior Israeli advisor who was expelled from Addis Ababa told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency. He said there were 90 Israeli families in Ethiopia, some 500 persons, a relatively small number. But Israeli technicians and advisors held key positions in the army, the police, agriculture, health services and in the ports.

exchanging this fund for Lord Abbott Bond Debenture Fund your income dividends will yield 8.7%. Both funds made capital gains distributions in 1973. The exchange is made at net asset value, although there is a \$5 service charge for the transaction.

Pitney-Bowes ran into difficulties in its 50%-owned "point-of-sale" cash register/terminal venture. As a result the company has written off the entire investment at a cost equal to \$2.85 a share. The project had been running at a deficit which had reduced PBI's first 9-month earnings by 41¢ a share this year. Thus directors voted to omit the final quarter dividend. Sale of this issue is advised.

Q: In my first venture in the stock market I recently bought 100 shares of Pizza Corp. of America at 10. With the energy crisis the restaurant business may suffer greatly. Should I sell? D.C.

A: This type of operation, with restaurants located primarily in urban shopping centers, is less apt to be hurt by gas shortages than the super-highway food service operators. However, share price action may be restricted by a planned 508,000-share secondary offering registered with the SEC in early November. Revenues and earnings reached new records for the six months through Sept., rising 78% and 59%, respectively. Hold.

MORE CONSERVATIVE FUND SUGGESTED

Q: Since last February I have invested \$100 monthly in IDS Growth Fund. I am in my late 50's and wonder if this was a wise choice. I.H.

A: Because the fund is relatively new, a meaningful performance record has not yet been established. However, the parent company manages over \$6 billion in assets for 7 other mutual funds, all of which have performed acceptably within the limits of their stated objectives. In choosing a mutual fund it is essential that the potential investor select a fund which matches his individual investment goals. IDS growth has an excellent but semi-speculative portfolio of junior growth issues better suited to the younger investor. In your case one of the more conservative funds in the IDS group would be more suitable.

Q: I own 250 shares of Trans Union Corp. (NYSE). Do you foresee the shares moving up much from the current price of about \$42? A.Z.

A: Aside from the advantages Trans Union may derive from the energy crisis, the company's railroad tank car leasing business should continue to spearhead earnings growth. Sales were up 20% in the first 9 months this year while earnings were at a record level. Final quarter results should continue this pattern and for the year \$2.90 a share appears attainable. With the backlog of orders in all areas at a high level, earnings could reach a new peak in 1974.

With more than 1/3 of revenues from the leasing and sale of railroad cars and 16% contributed by TU's shipping subsidiary, the company stands to benefit from the tight oil situation. Earlier problems of devaluation and flooding which reduced contributions from Central Gulf, TU's shipping arm, are now behind. This subsidiary is planning a 60% expansion of capacity in order to capitalize on the rising demand for transportation of freight and oil cargoes. The increased utilization of railroads as freight forwarders — as an alternative to trucking cargo — should continue to push Trans Union's sales to new levels. Shares are well worth holding.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunder of 16 Perennial Drive, Cranston announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Claire to Harris Michael Galkin son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Galkin of 133 Bretton Woods Drive, Cranston.

Miss Dunder, a graduate of Cranston High School East is currently enrolled in a Bachelor of Science Program in Dental Hygiene at the University of Rhode Island where her sorority is Sigma Delta Tau.

Mr. Galkin graduated from Cranston High School West and upon graduating from Rutgers College in May, will attend the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine. His fraternity is Alpha Epsilon Pi.

The couple have set August 4 as their wedding date.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

DR. CRISAFULLI TO SPEAK

Dr. Frederick Crisafulli will speak to the Young Jewish Couples Study Group about heart health on Sunday, January 20 at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Sinai. A film, "The Twentieth Century Epidemic," will be shown and a discussion will follow. More information may be obtained by calling 942-0938.

ISRAELI TOUR

The American Israel Numismatic Association is sponsoring the 6th annual study tour to Israel which will begin on March 5. The tour will take in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa in their two week stay.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Miss Anne Stearns, Garber Travel, 1406 Beacon Street, Brookline, Massachusetts, 02146 or A.I.N.A., PO Box 3194 Church Street Station, New York 10008.

ON DEATH AND DYING

The Rhode Island State Nurses Association will present a day long seminar, "On Death and Dying" on Friday, January 25 at 10 a.m. at Chateau de Ville.

The seminar will feature Dr. Elisabeth Kubler Ross, an internationally recognized consultant in the care of dying patients and their families.

Further information may be obtained through the Rhode Island State Nurses Association.

REGIONAL FESTIVAL

The American Theatre Association is sponsoring the second annual New England Regional Festival at Rhode Island College on Thursday, January 31 through Saturday, February 2.

The festival will feature plays, workshops, seminars, and auditions for the Irene Ryan Foundation award for the most promising student actor.

The Festival is open to anyone in New England who is interested in theatre.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Dr. William Hutchinson, New England Chairman, ACTF VI, Rhode Island College, Providence, 02908.

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GO TO ISRAEL
BONN — A delegation of West German MPs, members of the German-Israeli Parliamentary Group, will travel to Israel. The group's chairman, Guenther Metzger (SPD), said that Germans had a special obligation at this time to demonstrate to the Israeli people and Parliament that

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1974

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



On Guard! 'Additive Gadgets'

"50 per cent more fuel per gallon of gas!" ... "Drive your car 500 miles on a single tank of gas!" ... "Run your car half on gas, half on air!"

This is a sampling of the "new," "scientific" products which will be advertised to you in even more glowing phrases in 1974 to help you squeeze the utmost mileage from a tankful of gasoline. All you need do is pour them into your gas tank or oil supply or simply clip them onto your motor — and presto!

Unless you accept the advance warning in today's column, you easily could be trapped into spending money for totally ineffectual "solutions" or even dangerous, illegal products.

"The same kind of fast buck operators who brought you quack cancer cures and pyramid clubs will be operating at peak capacity in the automobile area," says Graham W. Whitehead, president of British Leyland Motors Inc., marketers of Austin, MG, Jaguar, Triumph and Land-Rover cars in the U.S. "The gasoline shortage will result in a flood of 'secret formula' additives and 'space age' devices which promise more miles to the gallon.

"But low-cost, do-it-yourself gadgets which fit all cars regardless of make, model and year, such as water injectors, supercharges, 'hot' ignition components and 'miracle' carburetor conversion kits have been on the market for year, mainly through mail order."

Of course, there are effective ways in which you can increase your mileage per gallon of gas.

Presumably, by now you have learned them well. For instance, drive more slowly, keep your tires properly inflated, be sure your car is in tune, drive a smaller car, etc.

But from an automotive engineering point of view, Whitehead declares, "virtually all of the gadgets claiming better mileage are worthless, like most anything that offers the gullible something for practically nothing. Some of the devices are actually counter-productive."

As one far-out illustration, the promoters claimed a "mileage booster," costing \$3.98, would convert plain air into "high-powered fuel." The ingenious promotion pointed out that 70 per cent of the gas you put in your car is "wasted" and to prove it, the ad suggested a simple test: place a wad of cotton on your exhaust pipe and notice how quickly it becomes soaking wet.

But the fact is the moisture coming out of the exhaust pipe is not gas. It's water condensation. A large part of your gas is inevitably "wasted" in the sense that it is dissipated in the form of heat instead of power — just as most of the heat in your fireplace inevitably goes up the chimney. The fact

also is that, in some cases, independent laboratory tests show the "miracle" additives and gimmicks actually decrease the efficiency of gas in your tank. And oil changes at the proper intervals are more beneficial than any additives being sold today.

Aren't there, then, any "after-market" items which can really help us get more miles per gallon? Yes, says Whitehead.

One is a comprehensive shop manual. This will make it possible for you, if you're at all handy, to keep your car in proper tune. Another is a "vacuum gauge" which will tell you when you are applying more gas pedal pressure than you need to, consistent with the most economical operation of your car.

Under no circumstances, cautions Whitehead, try to extend your weekend cruising range by having accessory fuel tanks installed in the trunks of your cars. A car's trunk is among its most vulnerable areas, and in a rear-end collision a trunk-mounted gas tank might rupture and cause a fire. In addition, Federal Environmental Protection Agency rules make it illegal for an automobile dealer to install an accessory gasoline tank that does not meet the present evaporation control standards. The fine could be up to \$10,000.

Also, if an auto dealer is found tampering with any of the emission control devices on new cars, the same fine could be the punishment. And if you, the motorist, either remove the devices yourself or have them removed by an independent mechanic you're possibly liable too.

On top of the possible fine, "the motorist faces a stiff complete engine rebuild bill for sure, if he is to gain anything," Whitehead emphasizes. The reason is that present emission systems are total systems and the removal of one or two components might actually result in a decrease in mileage or not improve it at all.

ATTEMPT TO PLACATE
 NEW YORK — Charles S. Zimmerman, a former vice-president of the ILGWU, revealed in New York that the USSR was sending Aaron Vergelis, editor of "Soviet Homeland," to the U.S. "in an attempt to placate the American Jewish community with regard to Soviet policies against Jews." Zimmerman told a Jewish Labor Committee 40th anniversary luncheon audience that "our information is that the Soviets believe that by sending him they will be able to explain away Soviet repression of Jews and Soviet incursions into the Middle East. They are wasting their time and money." He added, "no responsible Jewish leader or organization in this country will find credibility in anything he has to say."

FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

"Comments" from Miami

By BERYL SEGAL

Mr. Edward Cohen, my daughter informs me, is a most popular columnist in the Jewish Floridian. His column, "Comments," is widely read, and his opinions on community affairs are closely watched by the Jewish Federation of Greater Miami. The Floridian, I might add, is the Anglo-Jewish weekly newspaper servicing Greater Miami and the towns and suburbs surrounding it.

Last month Mr. Cohen stated in his column that:

"Let's face it. Jewish Generosity is a myth when it comes to the great mass of us. Something like five per cent of our people give 85% of the Federation funds..."

The other 15% of the Federation appeal funds comes from the 95% of us.

This statement, if true, and we have no reason to doubt it, makes a mockery of the talk about Jewish charitableness and of Jewish sense of responsibility for one another.

We, in Providence, might not see the great discrepancy between the amounts collected every year and the number of givers. The relationships between solicitors for funds and donors is more personal. But in a city like Miami, or New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and Philadelphia, five per cent account for 85 per cent of the budget of the Jewish Federation.

I was appalled when I looked at the list of donors and their donations, some weeks ago. I had to find some names for an organization I am interested in, and while at it, my eyes fell on certain names and the size of their donations to the Jewish Federation. "Was that all that person gave?" I asked myself. "Wasn't there a mistake, a printer's error?"

No. It was not an error. The

previous year, I learned, the donations were even smaller. And that was a most critical year.

I find it difficult therefore to sympathize with those of us who complain that the Jewish Federation is run by people with money. While it may not be entirely true (Alter Boyman was the classical example of a moneyless person having great influence in the community), it is nevertheless natural that the one who gives is also the one who leads.

"Ver es hot die meoh, der hot die deoh," was a Yiddish proverb. He who has the means, also has the leadership, is the approximate translation of the proverb.

Having said this, we share certain concerns with the columnist of the Jewish Floridian in his "Comments."

Mr. Edward Cohen questions, for instance, the need for the expansion of the powers of the Community Relations Committee, and with expansion of powers will come expansion of costs over the needs of local Jewish agencies.

He further asks the old question of the need for allotments of Federation funds to such agencies as the American Jewish Congress, the American Jewish Committee, or the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. It is not a question of need but of priorities. These agencies are important but others

are more crucial. So, while Mr. Cohen in his "Comments" does not object to the leadership in the Jewish Federation, he calls for a reevaluation of allocations.

There is just that much money coming in. The funds are limited. The Federation leaders ought to take a second look at the list of national, local, educational and philanthropic agencies that apply for a share, and trim their budgets according to their importance to the Jewish community. That importance should be viewed as pertaining to the needs of the community today, not in the past.

There are a large number of young people in the community who know not of the past and its traditions. The live in the community of today and see its needs of this year, this moment. They, and the academic group among us have their views, and the Federation should not ignore them.

These ideas expressed by Mr. Edward Cohen are not new. But his "Comments" underscore the role of the Jewish Press in the community.

To goad, to stimulate, to demand, even when these demands go unheeded by the leadership.

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

The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

New York — Secretary of State Kissinger had difficulty understanding a remark made by Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the British Foreign Minister, during his recent London visit. Kissinger said: "The British capitalize on their accent when they don't want you to know what they're saying; but if you wake them at 4 a.m., they speak perfect English, the same as we do" ... Dr. Owen K. Garriott, the scientist on Skylab 2, told WNBC-TV producer Don Lustig what it was like on blast-off.

"Rough. As though you're in a Model A Ford, with the clutch released, chugging down a country road."

Dick Cavett spoke of the effort to conserve fuel: "Yesterday's slumlord is today's patriot" ... Maria Cooper Janis, Gary Cooper's daughter, who arranges for performers to help Odyssey House, the drug rehabilitation center, has enlisted the aid of her husband, pianist Byron Janis. He'll give a benefit concert for the center at Carnegie Hall in March ... A black edition of *The Odd Couple* is being planned for stock, with Godfrey Cambridge scheduled for one of the key roles.

Peter Cook and Dudley Moore, costars of *Good Evening*, told friends at the Pub Theatrical what they enjoyed most about their two-man shows. "If something goes wrong," joked Cook, "it's easy to pinpoint the cause. It's obviously all directed at me" ... Trombonist Buddy Morrow, who opens at Jimmy Weston's next week, has been a musician with Paul Whiteman, Artie Shaw and the Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey orchestras.

Asked who he considered to be the greatest artist, Morrow replied: "That's like asking Howard Hughes to name his favorite million."

Norman Lear, who's on the latest White House enemies list, and is the creator of TV's *All in*

the Family and Maude plans an episode in which Archie Bunker is mistakenly placed on the list.

Paul Newman will be the first guest of the *Conversations with Artists* series at the New School, February 4, to be hosted by NBC-TV critic Leonard Probst ... Time magazine is preparing an extensive feature story on popular box office stars, including Paul Newman, Dustin Hoffman, Steve McQueen, John Wayne, Clint Eastwood, Robert Redford, George C. Scott and Marlon Brando ... Brando has been sent the script of a comedy which David Merrick plans to produce next year.

Carol Channing, star of *Lorelei*, was telling friends about the command performances she gave for Queen Elizabeth in London. When someone remarked that the Queen must find it tedious shaking so many hands, Miss Channing disagreed: "She probably enjoys it more than posing for stamps" ... The 1974 extracurricular activities of Aris San, owner and star of Sirocco, the Greek-Israeli nightclub, include a Carnegie Hall concert, an 18-city tour of the U.S., and a 24-concert tour of Greece and Israel.

Joseph Buloff, star of *Hard to be a Jew*, was 13 when he made his first visit to the theater in Warsaw during World War I. "I was invited to spend the night," he recalled, "because I was homeless. That was my introduction to a stage, with people on it. I was so excited, I forgot why I was there — to get a night's sleep" ... Rod Steiger said at the Iperbole he'll play dual roles in his next film, *Hennessy*. In one, he's an IRA member, and in the other he's his own brother, a Conservative Member of Parliament.

King Baudouin of Belgium bought a \$2 million private 14-seater French Mystere jet, to replace the more economical twin-prop plane he's been using ... When Joseph E. Levine was presented

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Editor's Mailbox

Thanks B'nai B'rith For Good Will Display

I would like to bring to the attention of your readers the fine work of a group of volunteers from Plantations Lodge No. 2011, B'nai B'rith, who sacrificed hours of their Christmas holiday by substituting for police personnel at Providence Police Headquarters so that the men of the department could share the joy of the holiday with their families.

For this display of good will, my sincere thanks on behalf of the men of this department.

FRANCIS B. BROWN
 Commissioner of Public Safety

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

A SERVICE OF THE JEWISH FEDERATION OF RHODE ISLAND and the R.I. JEWISH HERALD For Listing Call 421-4117

- MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1974**
 10:30 a.m.
 Providence Chapter of Hadassah, Aleph Group, Board Meeting
 12:00 noon
 Miriam Hospital Women's Association, Regular Meeting
 12:30 p.m.
 Cranston Chapter of Hadassah, Regular Meeting
 8:00 p.m.
 Jewish War Veterans, Department of Rhode Island, Open Meeting
- TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1974**
 7:45 p.m.
 Jewish Home for the Aged, Admissions Committee Meeting
- WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1974**
 12:30 p.m.
 Ladies' Association, Jewish Home for the Aged, Open Board Meeting and Donor Kickoff
 8:15 p.m.
 Barrington Jewish Center Sisterhood, Open Meeting

Official Results Confirm Labor Party Superiority

JERUSALEM — Officials results in the Israeli parliamentary election, made public, confirmed Premier Golda Meir's Labor group as the biggest party, with 51 of the 120 seats, a loss of five.

The way is now open for Mrs. Meir to attempt to form a new coalition if she is formally designated, as expected, by President Ephraim Katzir.

The President will consult all parties before deciding, but almost invariably the choice is the leader of the biggest party.

Mrs. Meir is expected to speed the formation of the coalition. Speed is believed essential for the progress of the Middle East peace conference in Geneva. Israeli proposals for a phased withdrawal from occupied Egyptian territory — matched by a thinning out of Egyptian forces — have been delayed.

Mrs. Meir has been ill with influenza. Furthermore, Israel still awaits Soviet and Egyptian reaction to ideas put forward by the Israeli

Defense Minister, Moshe Dayan, in Washington talks last week with Secretary of State Kissinger.

The election placed several hurdles on the path to early formation of a coalition. The main one is the strengthening of the rightist Likud, which gained seven seats for a total of 39 and which opposes Israel's returning any territory that might have been within Biblical boundaries.

Likud issued a statement calling on the Labor-led caretaker Government to advise the Geneva conference that it had no authority to reach meaningful decisions.

Labor's former coalition partner, the National Religious party, which lost two seats in the election, opposes the return of the occupied West Bank of the Jordan. Labor's other former partner, the Independent Liberals, who retained their four seats, are broadly in support of trading territory for peace.

Labor can probably count on a majority on peace matters.



ENGAGED: Dr. and Mrs. William H. Kunkel of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Rose, to Dr. Philip Irving. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Irving of Winfield Court.

Miss Kunkel is a graduate of Broadus College and is a teacher at Knoxville Elementary School.

Dr. Irving, whose mother is the late Helen Perlow Irving, received his B.S. degree from the University of Rhode Island, his Master's degree from Purdue University and his Ph.D. from Cornell University. He is associated with Extra Nuclear Laboratories.

A June 29 wedding is planned.

Society

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Laux of 2341 North 45th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Nannette Paula, on December 23.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brody of Tyndall Avenue. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Laux of Milwaukee.

SURPRISE PARTY

A surprise 20th anniversary party was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kaplan of 29 Fifth Street on January 5. The party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rose of 111 Dellwood Road, Cranston, at their home.

Guests attended from Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

The Kaplans have a son and a daughter.

MEYER-SUMMER

Miss Arlene Summer of New York and Providence, daughter of Mrs. Morris Summer and the late Mr. Summer, was married to William R. Meyer on December 23 in Fall River. He is the son of Max Meyer of Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

The ceremony took place in Temple Emanu-El in New York with Rabbi David Posner officiating.

FOSHEE-LEWINSTEIN

Mr. and Mrs. David Lewinstein of 4 Kenilworth Way, Pawtucket announce the marriage of their daughter, Marsha Lee of Atlanta, Georgia to William Foshee, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Foshee of Wren, Georgia.

Rabbi Barry Altman officiated at the ceremony on December 22 at Temple Beth Am in Miami, Florida. A reception followed at the Key Biscayne Hotel.

Following a wedding trip to California, the couple will live in Miami, Florida.

WOULD BE BLOODY

JERUSALEM — "Any future Middle East war, if and when it occurs, will not be a short encounter as in the past, but long and bloody, entailing heavy loss of human life", said Yitzhak Rabin, former Israeli Chief of Staff, speaking at a recent political rally. Rabin endorsed Israel's decision to participate in the Geneva Conference, but said there is no assurance that a new war would not erupt during the talks, or even afterwards.

New Government Formed In Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV — A new municipal coalition headed by the Likud, Israel's major opposition group, was formed here, ending 18 years of Labor party rule in coalition with religious parties.

The Likud, a union of right-of-center parties, won 14 of the 31 seats in Tel Aviv's City Council in the elections. It was joined in the new city administration by the left-of-center Independent Liberals, who won two seats and who had previously supported the Labor party. The new coalition has a one-seat majority in the council.

Shlomo Lahat of the Likud, a retired major general, is to be mayor, and Yitzhak Artzi of the Independent Liberals, deputy mayor.

In explaining the Independent Liberal switch, Mr. Artzi said his party had decided to back Mr. Lahat for mayor in deference to the wishes of the Tel Aviv electorate, which gave the Labor party list headed by the outgoing mayor, Yehoshua Rabinowitz, only 11 council seats.

Ben-Gurion Leaves Home To Israel

JERUSALEM — David Ben Gurion left his home in Tel Aviv and the extensive library in it to the nation of Israel, under the terms of his will filed in the Jerusalem District Court by Yaacov Shimshon Shapiro, the former Justice Minister to whom Ben Gurion assigned the task in 1969. He left his home and library at Sde Boker to the Midrasa College which he established there. Similarly, he bequeathed his living rights at the Kibbutz to the Midrasa.

His writings and papers will be published and edited by a special association which, the will stipulates, must be set up within one year. Any profits realized on these works is to be turned over to the "Paula Ben Gurion Foundation," which supports schools and other educational institutions. Shapiro told newsmen that he had specifically asked Ben Gurion last year whether he was giving him this responsibility as Minister of Justice or in his private capacity — and Ben Gurion replied that it was the latter.

BUS EXPLOSION

TEL AVIV — An explosive charge detonated in the rear of an empty tourist bus in Rishon LeZion. Splinters of glass and metal landed in the yard of a kindergarten near which the bus was parked but there were no casualties. The bus and parts of the school were damaged.

This was a loss of two. Mr. Lahat's group, in winning 14, gained one.

It was the first time in the history of Israel's largest city that an administration had been set up without a religious party's providing the ruling margin. Religious parties have belonged to all the Labor-led coalitions that have governed Tel Aviv in the last 18 years and, before that, to all the right-wing administrations.

Knesset Meets To Honor Ben-Gurion

JERUSALEM — The Knesset met in special session in memory of David Ben Gurion on the completion of the shiva. The session opened with the playback of the recorded speech in which Ben Gurion proclaimed the State of Israel on May 14, 1948. It ended with premier Golda Meir reading excerpts from a letter Ben Gurion wrote from Paris at the height of the Yishuv's battle against the British which is appropriate to the situation today: "Do not fear, do not despair, but also do not delude yourselves. Without failures and difficulties and effort we shall not reach our goal. We have to prepare ourselves for any possibility. We shall be neither Massada nor Vichy. We are not preparing ourselves for the last battle, and we are not about to die with the Philistines, because political circumstances change and disappear, and one must know that as soon as we give in and bend our head and get used to expressions such as, 'who are we and what is our strength,' we begin rolling down the decline that leads to the deep chasm."

Catholics-Jews Meet At Antwerp

NEW YORK — Delegations representing the Vatican and world Jewish communities met in Antwerp to evaluate Catholic-Jewish relations on a global scale, it was reported by Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, national director of interreligious affairs of the American Jewish Committee, who participated in the third annual conference as co-secretary of joint Vatican and international Jewish body. "It was by far the most constructive and mutually helpful" conference, he noted. "Concerns were expressed and shared over the situation of Christian partners in mixed immigrant families in Israel, about the urgent plight of Israeli POWs in Egypt and Syria in whose behalf the Vatican has made several interventions, and about the continued harassment of Soviet Jewry."

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**JEWES HELD
REPLIES TO NIXON**
NEW YORK — NATO Secretary General Joseph Luns said in Brussels that the European allies were right to remain silent on the Middle East crisis. In a statement to the NATO Council, the Secretary General said if NATO had not maintained silence on the Mideast conflict, "it would have appeared to be intervening directly in that part of the world." This was apparently in response to criticisms by President Nixon and the State Department.



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WELCOME TO ISRAEL: Sanford Stewart, right, of the Rhode Island Committee, State of Israel Bonds, is greeted by Israel's Minister of Tourism Mashe Kol during his recent visit to Israel to attend an emergency conference of the country's urgent needs. Mr. Stewart will give an in-depth report on his trip to Israel during services to be held at Temple Beth Am on Friday, January 11 at 8:15 p.m. Following the services there will be an Oneg Shabbat and an informal discussion in the Temple Library.

**Article In Italian Paper
Does Not Amuse Qaddafi**

ROME, — An Italian newspaper jokingly suggested some time ago that people wanting to sound well-informed would soon say that President Muammar-el-Qaddafi of Libya was really an agent of the United States Central Intelligence Agency or was a homosexual or had a secret harem of 48 women in Switzerland.

The Libyan head of state, an austere Moslem and ardent Arab nationalist, did not think the article — in La Stampa of Turin — was funny, according to Paul Hofmann of The New York Times.

President Qaddafi's wrath has ballooned into an affair of state that is embroiling the brittle relationship between Italy and Libya. It is also affecting the Middle Eastern interests of the giant Fiat motor company, which owns La Stampa.

It was disclosed that the Arab Boycott Committee in Beirut had requested that Fiat dismiss the authors of the article that had displeased the Libyan President and the managing editor of La Stampa, Arrigo Levi.

Warning Is Reported
The Beirut committee was reported to have warned that Fiat would be blacklisted throughout the Arab world if it did not meet the demand.

The committee was also said to have expressly noted that Mr. Levi was Jewish and had fought against Arabs in 1947. The managing editor of La Stampa, one of Italy's best-known newsmen and television commentators, was indeed a volunteer with the Israeli forces in the 1947 war.

A "no comment" also came from the Italian Foreign Ministry. Italian diplomats have been worrying about President Qaddafi's mood since they were told by Libyan officials that he had read the article and had not been amused. It appears that at one point Libya even threatened to break off diplomatic relations unless an apology was offered.

Libya was an Italian colony from 1911 to the end of World War II. Colonel Qaddafi after seizing power in a military coup in 1969, ordered Italian settlers to leave. On the other hand he offered contracts to Italian technicians and favored collaboration with Italian business concerns. Italy to a large extent depends on Libyan oil.

2 Humorists Wrote Article
The Libyan head of state, who understands Italian, is believed to have read the article in La Stampa in the original. The article, headlined "It Seems That," was written by Carlo Fruttero and Franco Lucentini, a team of humorists who regularly contribute

to La Stampa. The column said that President Qaddafi was becoming as internationally famous as Hitler, and was likely to become a hero of international rumor mills in the same way as the Nazi leader was. The humorists' lines included these:

"It seems that Qaddafi really is a creature of the C.I.A. He doesn't move a finger without authorization."

"A religious fanatic? Don't believe it. It seems that when he was Marshal Tito's guest he ate an entire little boar alone."

"And it seems he has an ulcer, it seems that he is a homosexual, that he sleeps on a mattress of tobacco leaves, that he keeps a harem of 48 wives in Switzerland, that he likes Mozart, that he cannot stand motorcycles and carnations. And it seems, above all, that he is particularly fond of, esteems, admires us Italians (or Frenchmen, or British, or Germans)."

After publication of the article, the press counselor of the Libyan Embassy in Rome wrote to La Stampa, strongly protesting what he termed a defamatory attack against his nation's leader.

The newsmen of La Stampa and of its afternoon edition, Stampa Sera, discussed the affair in a meeting. They issued a resolution denouncing "the absurd and inconceivable pretension to hit a newspaper with blackmail methods," and expressing support for their managing editor, Mr. Levi.

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Charged Woman Tells Of Eavesdropping

OSLO, Norway — A Jewish woman charged here with conspiracy in the killing of an Arab waiter described how she had eavesdropped on a conversation in a swimming pool between the victim and his friend.

The unusual surveillance on the Moroccan victim, Ahmed Bouchiki, 30 years old, was said to have occurred in July at the resort town of Lillehammer in southeastern Norway. Mr. Bouchiki's body was found riddled with 13 bullets on the road later that night.

The witness, Marianne Bladnikoff, a 30-year old Swede now living in Israel, was the first defendant to go on the stand in the case against six Jews accused of helping to organize the murder. The prose-

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By
**Harry
Golden**

**Sad Story
of African Art**

The sacred African art which mysteriously appears in dealers' showrooms in the west represents petty larceny compared to what the German and English archeologists did to Greece and Rome. That was deprecation. Lord Elgin smuggled the frieze from the Parthenon out of Greece by cutting it up into manageable slabs. The Germans, those masters of efficiency, would have taken the pyramids out of Egypt if they could have figured out a disassembly process.

The Afro-a-Kom, a sacred carving, showed up in New York and a moral surge prompted several philanthropists to purchase it for no profit and ship it back to the grieving Cameroon kingdom of Kom, from whence it had come.

African art experts estimate it will be six months until the same figure shows up somewhere else. The theft of African art is perpetrated mainly by African Muslims, the descendants of the slavers who supplied the North American continent with blacks for 200 years.

African objects d'art achieve their value by the boldness and irreverence which attended their theft. A vase from the Ming dynasty must have grace and excellence; a Minoan painting must have linear distinction, but as long as a piece is African and holy it (Continued on page 10)

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BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

In all games of chance there are odds. If the odds are with you, you stand a better chance to come out ahead. The same holds true in life. Also, we all are familiar with the fact that if you flip a coin ninety-nine times and each time it comes out Heads on the next flip the odds are still even that a Head will come up again. Sounds strange and wrong but it isn't. Today's hand depended on taking a finesse for a King or else trying to drop it. Very few of the Declarers were successful in figuring which they should have done for they played with the odds. In this case there was some extra information that should have changed the odds completely but unfortunately these Declarers failed to take this into consideration.

North
 ♠ A J 9 4
 ♥ Q 10 8 3
 ♦ J 2
 ♣ A Q 5

West
 ♠ 7 5 2
 ♥ 9 6 5 2
 ♦ A 3
 ♣ 10 8 4 2

East
 ♠ K
 ♥ A J 4
 ♦ K Q 10 9 6
 ♣ J 9 7 3

South
 ♠ Q 10 8 6 3
 ♥ K 7
 ♦ 8 7 5 4
 ♣ K 6

Mrs. David Allen and Mrs. Sheldon Gerber were North and South, no one vulnerable, East Dealer with this bidding:

E	S	W	N
1♦	P	P	Dbl
	2♣	P	4♣

I'm sure the bidding didn't go that way every time but most of the pairs somehow ended in the same Spade game, not a bad contract at all. West, on lead, had no problem laying down the Diamond Ace for his partner had bid that suit. So the first two tricks at every table I'm certain were Diamonds. At trick three East might have led anything except his Trump King, even another Diamond. He could see visions of setting the contract if he made that King for his Heart Ace was the third trick and all he needed was four.

When Declarer did get in he could see that the whole hand hinged on capturing the Trump King. There was nothing that could be done about the Heart Ace and there were no losers in any of the other suits now. Here is where those who knew the odds figured. Most of them know that with four out to the King one automatically finesse. Even with three out the finesse is far more favorable than trying to drop a King. With two out I still wouldn't fault anyone who took the finesse for the actual odds are that a suit will break 1-1 52% and 2-0 48% of the time. Not a very great difference. So it must have been very easy for all the Declarers to take the Trump finesse here and feel very unhappy when it failed to work. I heard some say, "Well, Partner, it was a good contract. All it depended on was finessing the Trump King and even then I could have made it if I went against the odds and tried to drop it."

But was this actually against the odds? With nothing else to go on I would say absolutely but there was something that had told everyone in the room that the Trump finesse couldn't possibly work. Can you see what it was? First, East had opened the bidding yet West's first card had been an Ace. For West to have that King would leave East with but 11 points, not an opening bid. Second, West had not kept the bidding open. He had

already shown an Ace. If he had a King to go with it he would have had seven points and would have responded with something. No one passes with seven points.

So now where are your odds about that Trump King? True, you are not at all sure that it will drop but you are absolutely positive that East has it and your only chance to catch it is to play the Ace and pray. Those who did this were correct. Some of their opponents thought they were lucky but in this case luck had no part in it provided they figured the hand accordingly. Everyone had the same information but most didn't use it as they should have. This should have been automatic for a thinking Declarer.

Moral: Play the odds for all they are worth but watch for anything at all that might sway them a bit. With no information at all always stick with those percentages.

POLITICAL BLACKMAIL

ZURICH — In an editorial comment, the prestigious Neue Zurichische Zeitung writes that Israel, in assenting to the Kissinger cease-fire proposal, "has succumbed to political blackmail."

ORGANIZATION NEWS

NEW COURSE

Joshua B. Stein will conduct a course at the University of Rhode Island Extension Center at Promenade and Gaspee Street which will emphasize Jewish reactions to emancipation and repression in the 19th century, the rise of Zionism and Israel's history, and Nazi and Soviet persecutions. The course will meet on Thursday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. starting February 7.

Further information may be obtained by calling 831-7550.

PHILATELIC SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Rhode Island Philatelic Society will be held on Tuesday, January 15, at the parish hall of All Saints Church at 674 Westminster Street at 7:30 p.m.

"The Woes of a General Collector" will be presented by John Richardson, president.

The 89th Annual Meeting of the Society will be held Tuesday, February 5.

INAUGURAL BALL

The Touro Fraternal Association will hold its 57th Annual Inaugural Ball on Saturday, January 19, in the grand ball room of the Colonial Hilton Hotel in Cranston. Cocktails will be served at 7 p.m. followed by dinner at 8 p.m. There will be dancing until 12:30 a.m.

TO OBSERVE YAHRZEIT

The Yahrzeit of Abraham Joshua Heschel will be observed on Friday evening, January 11, at late

Local Veterans Endorse Statement On Israeli POWs

Five local veterans groups have endorsed a resolution on POWs in the Middle East which calls upon government leaders to "use their good offices to obtain compliance of the government of Syria with the Geneva Convention."

Endorsers of the statement are the Rhode Island departments of the American Legion, the Amvets, the Italian-American War Veterans, the Jewish War Veterans, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The resolution cites the refusal of the government of Syria to comply with the provisions of the Geneva Convention and the official complaint from



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph N. Buckler of 269 Angell Road, Lincoln announce the engagement of their daughter Debra Mollie to Lesley Steven Rich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rich of Fair Lawn, New Jersey.

Miss Buckler is a 1971 graduate of Lincoln High School and attended the University of Rhode Island. She will graduate in 1975 from Montclair State College of New Jersey with a degree in sociology. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Buckler and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kessler, all of Lincoln.

Mr. Rich graduated from Fair Lawn High School and did his undergraduate work at the University of Rhode Island. He received a master's degree in accounting at URI in 1973. He is currently employed with the public accounting firm of Sobel Weismann and Company of East Orange, New Jersey. A fall wedding is planned.

Sabbath Eve services at Temple Emanu-El with a special service based upon his teachings.

TO SPEAK

Ruth Fixler, cochairman of the Speakers' Bureau of the Women's Division of the Jewish Community Relations Council, will be guest speaker at a meeting to be held on Wednesday, January 16. Mrs. Fixler, a member of the Temple Beth Torah Sisterhood, will speak on "The American Dream" (Jewish style) at the home of Mrs. Saul Leeman of 48 Roger Williams Circle, Cranston, at 8:15 p.m.

She will also comment on two books by Stephen Birmingham, "Our Crowd," and "The Grandees."

The public is invited to attend.

KICKOFF

An open board meeting and kickoff tea for the Annual Donor Luncheon of the Ladies' Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged will be held on Wednesday, January 16, at 12:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

The Donor affair will be held on Wednesday, March 20, at Temple Emanu-El under the chairmanship of Mrs. Albert Alter and Mrs. Joslin Berry.

ELECTED

Councilman Gerald S. Goldstein (R-Ward 1) has been elected minority leader of the Warwick City Council, succeeding Robert E. Fraser (R-Ward 2) who held the position for 1973.

JERUSALEM — Egyptian troops who took part in the initial assault on Israeli positions across the Suez Canal were using pep pills. The use of pep pills had been suspected by Israeli commanders who assessed the character of the Egyptian onslaught. This has not

been confirmed with the discovery of boxes of pills in fox holes used by Egyptian troops who had surrendered before attacking the northern-most position on the Barlev line. The pills found were made by the Swiss firm of Ciba. The brand name is Ritalin.

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NEW BORDERS
JERUSALEM — Israel will seek to establish new borders "somewhere between the pre-1967 frontiers and the present cease-fire lines" at the Geneva peace conference.

Qaddafi Says Egypt Should Not Make Peace

BEIRUT, Lebanon, — The Libyan leader, Colonel Muammar el-Qaddafi, was quoted here as saying that every possible means should be used, including revolution, to stop Egypt from concluding peace with Israel by herself.

In an interview with a Lebanese weekly magazine, Beirut Al Massa, Colonel Qaddafi declared: "Any Arab state may commit the crime of a unilateral peace. The only possible measure to counter it is a revolution backed by the Arab revolutionary regimes."

The Libyan leader said that the Palestinian guerrilla movement should play a role in stopping any

Arab country from making peace with Israel.

Beirut Al Massa, which is close to Colonel Qaddafi, disclosed that the Libyans tried but failed to persuade Egypt to boycott the Geneva conference. It said the Major Abdul Salam Jalloud, the Libyan Premier, visited Cairo twice for that purpose.

Meanwhile, a statement said to have been issued by the guerrilla group that carried out the attack on an airliner at Rome December 17 strongly assailed the Arab Governments that are negotiating with the Israelis in Geneva. The unsigned statement was printed here in the pro-guerrilla newspaper Al Liwa.

It said that these Arab Governments were trying to lead the Palestinians "like sheep to surrender."

The statement added that the attitude of the Governments appeared to have rubbed off on certain guerrilla leaders, and it assailed those leaders who had deplored the Rome attack, challenging them to conduct a poll at the Palestinian refugee camps to determine whether the masses there approved of the action in Rome.

The five gunmen who killed 31 people in Rome and then commandeered another jet to Athens are now in Kuwait custody.

POPULARITY WINNER

LONDON — Israel's Premier, Golda Meir, emerged as the most popular woman in England, and Queen Elizabeth came in second, according to the results of a Gallup poll published in London's Sunday Telegraph. Golda Meir received 24 per cent of the votes, compared to 6 per cent received in an earlier poll.

Anderson Says Nazi Group Is Tax Exempt In US

WASHINGTON — According to national columnist Jack Anderson, a former American Nazi, who once promised there would be "a Jew hanging from every lamppost in the country," has had no trouble breezing through the bureaucratic morass at the IRS and getting his hate organization declared "exempt from federal income tax."

This is despite the fact that under President Nixon, public-interest groups have found it increasingly difficult to obtain tax exemptions from the Internal Revenue Service.

The ex-American Nazi is William L. Pierce, who runs the anti-Semitic, right-wing National Youth Alliance in Arlington, Va. Pierce, who has a Ph.D. in physics and prefers to be called "doctor," was a self-admitted "personal friend" of George Lincoln Rockwell, the late fuhrer of the American Nazi Party. After Rockwell's death, Pierce became the Nazis' "assistant executive officer" and "ideological officer."

For the last three years Pierce has headed the National Youth Alliance, an offshoot of the arch-conservative Liberty Lobby. The original NYA, which was based in Washington, went out of business and, in 1970, was reincorporated in Virginia by Pierce.

The "new" NYA is largely a paper organization that does little more than publish hate literature and send out appeals for funds. Its main publication is a tabloid called Attack, which is frequently festooned with ghastly pictures of maimed and disfigured bodies. They are described in rabid language as Arabs who fell victim to Israeli attacks. A recent fundraising letter asserted that "only a well-aimed bullet could have stopped the confirmation of Henry Kissinger...."

This scurrilous literature is now produced tax-free. For as of October, 1973, Pierce's

Hello Again!
News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

THE SUBJECT? FOOTBALL, OF COURSE: The "Super Bowl" seems to have 'arrived.'

There seems to be more talk concerning this VIIIth presentation of the "World Series" of the gridiron. And 'they' always seem to use Roman Numerals in numbering the big game. Names like 'Tarkenton,' 'Griese,' 'Csonka,' and 'Kiick' are being mentioned in familiar tones similar to the familiarity with which baseball fans discuss the potentialities of baseball stars. There's no question about it, the energy crisis will find relief on Sunday when millions are glued to their TV sets at home. Predicting a winner? That should bring a chuckle. He would be a very wise man indeed who could venture a selection in a game that is so uncertain. Anything can happen and probably will. One thing is certain. The 'half-time' show will have to go a long way to equal the Orange Bowl Salute to Disney and Mickey Mouse, one of the best ever offered and worth attending without any football game.

STILL AT THE TOP: Football, basketball, hockey, etc., all grab a share of the sports spotlight but a heavyweight boxing match involving champions still carries the drama for attracting attention. Muhammed Ali and Joe Frazier, former champions, will be watched by thousands when they meet in Madison Square Garden on January 28. Amazing, but those "also-rans" possess the magic for

interest and discussions that will spread across the nation. Promoter Sam Silverman, who has done more than anyone in an effort to keep boxing alive, will present closed-circuit showings of the big battle in several New England sites. At Boston University's Walter Brown Rink, Silverman will offer a 'live' show that will feature up-and-coming Tony Petronelli, in addition to the television showing. Other sites will offer only the closed-circuit show. Rhode Island fans will be able to see Ali and Frazier at the Palace Theatre in downtown Providence and also at Marciano's Restaurant on Fountain Street in Providence. The match itself could bring the winner a championship meeting with titlist George Foreman; the loser very near the end of the trail. It's an important assignment for both.

STILL CHAMPION: Barry O'Neil of Providence still claims he is New England Heavyweight Boxing Champion and with that in mind he is getting ready for a serious training grind. Barry tips the beam at 230 lbs. at present but will pare off the superfluous poundage until reaching his best fighting weight of 205. Then he'll be ready to defend his laurels. Why hasn't he been in competition? "There just aren't any clubs operating," answers Joe Celletti, Barry's manager. O'Neil has boxed in Madison Square Garden four times and has helped light-heavyweight Bob Foster in conditioning bouts. Meetings between Barry O'Neil and Ron Stander or Jerry Houston would be attractive, according to Mr. Celletti.

THE MISTS HAVE FALLEN: Back in days beyond recall, Rhode Island was one of the biggest boxing centers in the country. With names like Marciano, Zannelli, Araujo, etc., as the lure, Manny Almeida's Downtown AC grossed more money than did Madison Square Garden one year. Stories by the late Mike Thomas, Journal-Bulletin writer, helped establish such a record. Vivid word pictures, honestly painted by Thomas, kept boxing fans well informed before and after a show. Mike's stories carried the touch of the master's hand. In fact, whether it was boxing, hockey or golf, Mike Thomas always inspired interest, enthusiasm and faith in the event he covered. Without a doubt, his efforts were largely responsible in making Providence the boxing capital of the sports world. The comeback trail for boxing will be rougher without Mike. His silence will speak loudly there and in every circle in which he mingled.

ANCIENT AND MODERN: "Sure, those ancient Greeks were great in athletic contests but the modern Greeks are great, too. It's their heritage." So says Arthur Petropoulos during his discussions of sports at Star Pharmacy these nights. Arthur can name them all, from wrestling to football to baseball to basketball. He includes the name of a promising young basket-shooting member of the Cranston East team. Peter Petropoulos was named "most valuable player" in the Mount Pleasant Holiday Basketball Tournament recently. Shout it out, Arthur! It's a father's prerogative to be proud of his son.

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FOOTNOTE: An IRS spokesman told Anderson that tax-exempt status is usually granted on the presumption that "the organization has acted in good faith and has told the 'truth' about its operations. There are over 600,000 tax-exempt organizations in the United States, the spokesman said, explaining it is impossible to investigate them all. Nevertheless, the IRS found plenty of time to investigate the Center on Corporate Responsibility, a public-interest group that struggled three years for a tax exemption and won it only after a federal judge detected "political" influence against it.

CANTORS ENSEMBLE
NEW YORK — The New York Cantors Concert Ensemble, under the direction of the Board of Jewish Education Musical Director Richard Neumann, announced that it will volunteer its services to perform at any major fund-raising or solidarity gathering on behalf of Israel. The program will be coordinated by the BJE department of music education.

Holiday Inns To Serve Kosher Dinners

NEW YORK — Holiday Inns of America, the worlds largest motel chain, announced that Kosher Dinners are now available in over 160 company operated Holiday Inns throughout the U.S. including Hawaii. Meals are also offered in Mexico and the Caribbean.

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Children's Magazine To Highlight Athletes

From David with his slingshot, to Sandy Koufax with his baseball, Jews have excelled in athletic endeavors.

A special edition of the internationally circulated children's magazine, "World Over", published by the Board of Jewish Education of Greater New York, will trace the place of Jews in athletics from early Biblical days to the present.

Through articles on such sports super-stars as Mark Spitz, Hank Greenberg, and Benny Leonard, "World Over" will explore the ways in which the achievements of Jewish athletes have enhanced the image of Jews throughout the world.

In addition to stories about our American sports heroes, this special issue will also contain articles on sports in the Bible, Israel's 9th Maccabiah Games, and the role of Jews in the Munich Olympics.

The "Jews in Sports" issue edited by Ezekiel Schloss, focusing on an often neglected aspect of Jewish achievements, is available by special order from BJE. Individuals wishing to place orders or obtain additional information may contact Dr. I.B. Rose, Board of Jewish Education, 426 West 58th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019 or call (212) 245-8200.

CARS, CARS, CARS

TEL AVIV — Israel's largest city has almost one vehicle for every five residents, the Central Bureau of Statistics reports. About one-quarter of Israel's 328,000 vehicles — including 197,000 private autos — were registered in Tel Aviv in 1972.

Hijackers To Be Questioned By Palestine Organization

KUWAIT — Five Arab guerrillas who staged the hijacking attack at Rome's airport recently will be interrogated here by a special guerrilla committee, officials of the Palestine Liberation Organization said.

Ali Yassin, head of the Kuwait office of the Palestinian guerrilla organization, said that a four-man committee appointed by Yasir Arafat the organization's head, would begin the interrogation.

The committee, he said, was in contact with the Kuwaiti Minister of Interior and Defense, Sheik Saad Abdullah, and his deputy, Abdullahi Thuweini, who briefed the committee members on the investigation conducted by Kuwaiti authorities.

The five hijackers have refused



AT TRINITY: Appearing in Trinity Square's premiere showing of *For the Use of the Hall* are Mina Manente as Terry, Nancy Chesney as Alice, Richard Kavanaugh as Allen and Marian Seldes as Charlotte.

For The Use Of The Hall Is Achingly Funny Comedy

For the Use of the Hall, Trinity Square Repertory Company's fourth premiere of the season, is an achingly funny comedy, with laugh lines tumbling out almost too fast for comfort. It is more than a series of funnies, however, and its caricature-characters are also people.

The play is given narrative unity by Bess, an elderly charmer who opens the curtain (figuratively, of course) and remains on a stage-right sofa throughout the action, occasionally offering commentary or playing a scene. Her children and the daughter of a dead friend, with their spouses, make up what is almost a family party. All have homed like bees to a beach house with weathered cedar shingles, its wicker furniture and straw rugs making the snow outside look even colder.

Charlotte, the friend's daughter, and Allen (defiantly unmarried since the days when it was avant-garde) moved in when their money ran out, and have been subsisting and freezing since. Bess's son Martin has come to get away from the newspapers. He is a playwright whose notices are so bad that he faints on seeing a *Times* the day after an opening. His wife Alice remarks, "Once you've been with one of Martin's plays for a while... it's like a child you've come to accept." (She also assumes that when a play makes no sense at all, it's a frontier of some kind.) The sixth member of the cast is Terry, or Sister Clotilde Dominique, an earnest new nun whose navy pantsuit and modern conversation conceal ever so slightly the basic desire of the most traditional religious. Her discussions of husband-trouble and her visitation in the night are hilarious. Bess has the pleasing acidity of a frank old

woman with nothing to lose by telling the truth. She intends to reach the year 2000 and will probably make it. One can't be sure about the staying powers of the others, whose futures Bess limns to the audience, at various times, in monologue. The title is also the theme of this well-written, well-paced play: one need not be perfect or even successful, but everyone should be grateful for the use of the hall (these comforting words Martin read in a dreamed review of his latest drama).

Oliver Hailey's first play, *Hey You, Light Man*, was interesting and effective in its production at Matunuck's Theatre-By-The-Sea in 1962, during an exciting but commercially unprofitable two-year season. Eight plays later, Mr. Hailey's latest has many of the virtues of his first work, without its defects. Director Word Baker has put together a tight production in which everything contributes to the whole. Set design by Robert D. Soule; lighting by Richard Devin; costumes by James Berton Harris; and properties by Sandra Nathanson, are imaginative and work well.

The cast is excellent, as of course they should be. Charlotte's role is the longest and most difficult, and is played with a fluid grace apparent even when she spoons cold beans from a can with gloved fingers. Marian Seldes, who appears as Charlotte, was in two of Hailey's earlier plays, and this role may have been written with her in mind. Richard Kavanaugh plays her roommate, Allen, the son of a junkman who struck it rich. He clutches his patchwork quilt with an air, and brings home stolen food with goodhumored glee. Mina Manente's Terry is the best thing she has done at Trinity. Her air of troubled assurance is just right, and she controls a character that could easily have been played, to the detriment of the production, without control. Martin (David Kennett) and Alice (Nancy Chesney) deserve each other. Both are very good and very funny. Alice in her insistence that she hasn't much talent but does have a little, and Martin in his doomed-play syndrome. Nancy Cushman as Bess portrays a foolproof character very well.

A nun going through the dark night of the soul, a couple with one bad and one small talent, and another couple who can't seem to live on what they don't have, shouldn't add up to a madly gay evening, but that's what *For the Use of the Hall* turns out to be.

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INCREASED SECURITY
AMSTERDAM — West German authorities have warned officials at Schiphol Airport that two Black September groups entered Western Europe through Brussels. The Arab terrorists are reportedly armed with SAM-7 rockets. Furthermore, the government has ordered increased vigilance during the holidays at all vital points of the country's natural gas network to guard against possible sabotage. Exceptional security measures will also be maintained at oil refineries and chemical industries sites in the Rotterdam area.

KING FAISAL STREET
HEBRON — The City Council of Hebron has decided to name one of the city's main streets near the Tomb of the Patriarchs after King Faisal of Saudi Arabia. The City Council's decision was apparently motivated by its desire "to recognize Faisal's solid support for the Arab struggle."

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Russian Says US Was Warned Of Mid-East War

WASHINGTON — A Soviet diplomat said recently that Moscow had repeatedly warned Washington from June until September that was imminent in the Middle East, according to Leslie H. Gelb of The New York Times.

American officials acknowledged that Moscow had given such warnings to President Nixon and his adviser on national security, Henry A. Kissinger, now Secretary of State. The officials denied, however, that the Soviet warnings suggested the attack was "imminent."

"We interpreted the warning," one official said, "as efforts to press us to pressure Israel into moving toward a Middle East settlement."

Warning by Brezhnev

Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, was said by the Russian diplomat to have told President Nixon during their meetings in June in the United States that "the political situation was so bad in the Arab countries as to be militarily explosive and that "there was going to be war."

And the Soviet Ambassador, Anatoly F. Dobrynin, later made the same point to Mr. Kissinger on several occasions, a source added, but "the United States Government responded that the Syrians and Egyptians were too weak militarily to attack."

These assertions contrast with a statement by Mr. Kissinger at a news conference on October 25 that "the intelligence at our disposal and all the intelligence given to us by foreign countries suggested that there was no possibility of the outbreak of a war."

The fighting began on October 6, when Egyptian and Syrian forces attacked Israeli troops occupying captured Arab territories.

The Soviet diplomat who spoke also answered questions about the prospects for the talks on limiting nuclear arms, the negotiations on the reduction of Soviet and American forces in Europe, the effects of Watergate, and other subjects, on the understanding that he would not be identified for publication.

Persuasion Is Attempted

Starting with the Brezhnev-Nixon meeting in June, according to the diplomat, high Soviet officials tried to convince high American officials of the danger of the Middle Eastern situation. Mr. Brezhnev and Ambassador

Dobrynin, the diplomat said had argued that the only way to stave off war was for the United States to urge Israel to withdraw from the territories she had occupied.

The Soviet diplomat said that "American officials," whom he would not identify, simply answered that Cairo and Damascus were too aware of the military superiority of Israel to mount an attack implying that it was only Arab saber-rattling designed to satisfy radical elements.

The Russians, it was said, did not continue their warnings during the month preceding the actual attack. There was no explanation why the warnings were discontinued.

Evasive at First

Goldin To Watch Kashrut Of Function

NEW YORK — Harrison J. Goldin, New York City Controller, whose public job is to oversee the city's funds, is prepared to watch over the kashrut of public functions at which Mayor Abraham Beame, who is Jewish, is the host, the New York Jewish Week reports.

Beame's inaugural ceremonies, held December 31 at the Metropolitan Opera House, had ham sandwiches as one of the menu items. When Goldin saw the menu he hit the ceiling. After some discussion the forbidden meat disappeared from the menu and was replaced by roast beef without butter.

Goldin, the grandson of a rabbi, is the cousin of Dr. Gerson Cohen, chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary.

HARRY GOLDEN

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dropped in the past year from \$30 to \$8 million. The gasoline stations do not have to dispense cards with football players thereon to attract customers. They now have more customers than they can service.

As a matter of fact, if the United States had all the oil it needed, there would still be scarcities. Newsprint, for example, is scarce. The newspaper editors and the men who run the syndicates have all advised the columnists to keep it short. Space is at a premium.

But even if the United States sells out the Israelis and chops down the redwood forest, it will hardly make everyone happy. The materials of this world are obviously in an exhausted supply. But the American dream is of infinity, that there is no end to the cornucopia, to the frontier, to growth, progress, whatever else we call it.

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The Soviet diplomat at first dodged questions about Moscow's foreknowledge of the actual date of the intended Arab attack. In response to a question about the Soviet dependents who were being evacuated up to 48 hours before the attack, he would say only that Moscow was becoming more worried about Arab tension. After further questions, he seemed to deny that leaders in the Kremlin had definite knowledge of an impending attack.

The question whether Moscow had specified knowledge of Arab plans to attack has been magnified by the charge by Senator Henry M. Jackson, Democrat of Washington, that Soviet behavior concerning the Middle East violated the Nixon-Brezhnev agreement on the prevention of nuclear war.

By one of the terms of this agreement, the two nations agreed to "act in such a manner as to prevent the development of situations capable of causing a dangerous exacerbation of their relations."

No Quick Mideast Peace
Of the Middle East talks about to begin in Geneva, the Soviet diplomat predicted that there would not be immediate and dramatic results, adding there would be many phases to these discussions.

On over-all Soviet-American relations, the diplomat was asked if his country had noticed any changes in American foreign policy. He replied that in his opinion Moscow saw "no change in the attitude of Nixon and Kissinger" toward relaxing tensions.

On the subject of the Geneva strategic arms talks that are now recessed, the Soviet diplomat predicted that there would be "some kind of agreement" by the end of 1974.

He said that the negotiations were very complicated and that an agreement on all kinds of missiles and aircraft might not be possible. And he suggested the two nations might make "independent" or "separate" agreements on particular nuclear weapons.

Egyptian Army Carries Anti-Jewish Booklet

TEL AVIV — Israeli newspapers and television displayed a soft cover handbook found in the field and on captured Egyptian soldiers, and signed by Egyptian ex-chief of staff Lieutenant General Sa'ad-a-Din Shazli, entitled "Our Religious Faith and its Role in Victory." The booklet, containing anti-Jewish quotation from the Koran and hints on how to behave when under fire, also includes these sentences written by Shazli: "Kill them wherever you find them, and beware lest they mislead you, for they (the Jews) are a nation of deceivers. They pretend to surrender just to overcome you and kill you through treachery..."

"Kill them and show them neither leniency nor mercy, for they did not pity our sons and did not bury our dead (in 1967) but left their bodies as carrion for the dogs and birds of prey in the Sinai." The booklet, which was distributed in a million copies, bears the title of the Egyptian Army Publications Administration, headed by General Shmed Ali Muhammad Amar.

FIND GRAVES
TEL AVIV — Three Israeli soldiers have found the graves of their fathers who died while serving the British army in Egypt during World War II on the West Bank of the Suez Canal. "We've been looking for our fathers graves for thirty-three years; we knew they have been burned near Ismailia," they said. The soldiers have applied for permission to have the remains transferred to Israel.

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Three Yeshiva Students Tell Of Fighting In Israel

NEW YORK — At the moment, they're back in the classroom, "hitting the books." But a short time ago three Israelis, students at Yeshiva University, were hitting the dirt, trying to stay alive while dodging the bullets and shells at the Suez Canal and on the Golan Heights. Students one day, on the front lines the next, they're waiting out the uneasy truce and wondering if they'll again have to put down their books and join the battle for the survival of their homeland.

The three, who for various reasons have asked that their last name not be used, are Michael, a graduate student, Alon, a pre-dental undergraduate senior, and Shimon, a freshman.

Michael is a 28 year old native of Russia who emigrated to Israel with his family in 1957. A reservist in the paratroops who already tasted battle in the Six-Day War, he is married, has a son and attends the University's Belfer Graduate School of Science where he's working on his doctorate in physics.

As soon as the war broke out, Michael and his wife knew that they had to go home. With money a problem, however, Michael was able to raise just enough to pay for his own plane fare to Israel.

He arrived October 8, just two days after the war began and during the darkest days of the conflict. Still, he wanted to see his parents and family in Jerusalem and he called his reserve unit to ask if he could have four hours before "bringing his shoes" — his paratroop boots — to the front. There was no time for that, he was told, and his instructions were to report for duty at once.

"When I checked in, however, my commanding officer told me the situation at the time was much better for Israel than had been reported. He told me to go home, see my family, get some sleep and appear for duty the next day." Michael found the officer's views to be overly optimistic. The following night he was in battle gear in the Sinai.

His unit was placed in a defensive position in case of a successful Egyptian advance. The Israeli tank corps saw that this didn't happen. There was an Arab offensive, he said, but it cost the Egyptians more than 200 tanks in a one-day battle that war historians claim was one of the most ferocious tank contests in modern warfare.

With the line held, Michael's unit was reorganized into an attack group and the Israelis moved across the Suez Canal. "We crossed at night, moving through a sparsely occupied area between the Egyptian forces. All we know was that we were going to establish a bridgehead on the Western side of the Canal."

Michael feels that the Egyptians thought the maneuver was merely for propaganda purposes because of the little opposition encountered during the crossing. "This changed quickly," he said, "and within a day or two we came under very heavy fire from rockets, mortars, artillery, missiles and planes. Then it became clear that ours had become a major operation, one which had to succeed."

Michael, at that time, didn't realize that he had taken part in what has been described as one of the most masterful military exercises of modern times — the encirclement of the Egyptian Third Army.

His unit defended the crossing area until October 24th, when the second cease-fire went into effect. "On the 22nd, the first call for a cease-fire," he added, "the Egyptians put down a vicious barrage, maybe a minute or two before or after it was called, just to try and kill as many of us as possible. They never followed with an attack." Michael was released

from active duty shortly after the second cease-fire. He left the war as he came: paying his own way, and without his paratroop boots. They're waiting at his home in Jerusalem, just in case.

Alon is 25 years old, studying at Yeshiva College. He and his family are originally from Switzerland, settling in Israel in 1951. A reservist in the medical corps who saw duty in 1967, he was at home in Haifa for the holidays when the war broke out.

Upon contacting his unit Alon was sent to a special outfit made up of reservists who had been out of Israel for more than one year. His medical group was ordered almost immediately to the beleaguered Golan Heights on the Syrian front.

"No one," he said, "anticipated the enormous amount of tanks Syria put into the battle during their attack. We were outnumbered 13 to 1 before our reserve forces were brought up." Israel was able to deal the Syrians a severe defeat, he said, "due to the miracle of our soldiers, who fought even better than they did in 1967."

As a medic, Alon witnessed the most brutal aspect of the war, the slaying of Israeli POW's. He said he saw 12 Israeli prisoners who had been slaughtered by the Syrians. "We saw the bodies with their hands tied behind them. They had no chance. It was an act of murder."

He recalled, too, the heroism of an Israeli officer who just couldn't be kept from fighting. "He had been wounded and hospitalized, but he escaped from the hospital, joined his unit, and was wounded again. Again he was sent to the hospital and again he made his way out. The second time, however, he was recognized by his commanding officer who knew where he should have been. His answer was to leave his outfit and take up with another fighting unit where they didn't know him."

Shimon, a Sabra from Tel Aviv, had hardly started his freshman year at Yeshiva College. He left just after Yom Kippur and within 24 hours was assigned to the medical corps on the Golan Heights.

Shimon, who was in the army three years before entering the College, said there were never any thoughts of Israel losing the war, even during the worst fighting. "Israel's miracle is her troops: the boys, 18 and 19 years old, who fought so valiantly." This Shimon knew of first hand, for he tended the many wounded in battle.

All three left little doubt as to what they would do if war broke out again. "There is no choice," Shimon said. "For us the future is in Israel, and we will fight to insure the future of our homeland."

Only 800 Hebrew Words Come From The Scriptures

JERUSALEM — Of all the thousands of words now used in modern Hebrew, only 800 come from the Holy Scriptures (Tanach). In the entire Hebrew Bible there are only 8,000 words, 2,000 of which appear only once. This data comes from a study recently published by Professor Haim Rabin, entitled, "The Historical Sources of the Hebrew Language."

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Egypt Claims Israel Mistreated POWs

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Egypt has complained to the Security Council that Israeli authorities subjected 43 Egyptian prisoners of war to "cruel, inhuman and illegal treatment."

In a letter made public Egypt identified the prisoners by name and rank, and charged that a number were beaten or tortured. Israel and Egypt completed an exchange of prisoners in November, when 8,400 Egyptians and 238 Israelis were released.

Israel has also accused Egypt of mistreating Israeli soldiers taken during the fighting, and has further charged that at least 42 Israelis were tortured and killed in Syria.

The Egyptians' letter said that Israeli forces had attacked civilian targets indiscriminately and had used weapons prohibited by international law. Their complaint also attested to their own humane treatment accorded captured Israelis.

The International Committee of the Red Cross recently proposed that both Governments permit an impartial inquiry to be made of the complaints.

At Time Of The War Israel Was Out Of Gas

PARIS — Israel's fuel reservoirs on the Bar-Lev Suez line were empty when the Egyptians invaded, according to an article in the *Nouvelle Observateur* by its editor, who had just returned from a visit to Israel. The plan called for igniting a wall of flame on the Canal to block any Egyptian crossing. At the same time, according to the French reporter, full stocks behind the Israeli lines were captured by the Egyptian invaders and actually used to power their transport vehicles.

The report says that Moshe Dayan, on learning of this, is alleged to have said to the then-Commander of the Sinai front, Gen. Gonen, "For this alone you should be shot on the spot." The account also tells of an approach made on October 6 by the White House to the Israelis asking whether they were in need of additional weapons. The answer given by the Israeli command was in the negative. They are alleged to have said that if the Egyptians attacked they would be defeated in fewer than 6 days.

BUS EXPLOSION

TEL AVIV — Israel has in its POW camps 63 Egyptian prisoners of war including eight officers. The army spokesman announcing this stated that these Egyptian soldiers were taken prisoners along the southern front after the completion of the exchange of prisoners of war last month between Israel and Egypt.

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BREAK BLOCAD

TUNIS — Israeli ships have sailed into the Red Sea in defiance of the blockade at Bab El Mandeb, according to a dispatch by the Syrian Telegraphic Agency of Damascus. The news agency notes that the blockade was broken with the help of American vessels attached to the U.S. 7th Fleet which is stationed in the vicinity. The government of South Yemen is said to have registered a strong protest in Washington, charging the Americans with having encroached on the territorial waters of South Yemen. The protest says, "We shall not waive our rights to any part of our territory, our islands, or our territorial waters."

French Would Recognize New Palestinian State

PARIS — According to informed sources, the French government will give serious consideration to granting diplomatic recognition to a Palestinian State to be created out of the provinces of Judea and Shomron, to be ruled by leaders of the terrorist organizations. The news was officially communicated to Israel's Ambassador Asher Ben Natan by French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert. Ambassador Ben Natan expressed strong opposition to French Middle East policy in general and warned that a decision to recognize a new Palestinian state would be regarded by Israel as a further move toward a total solidarity of France with the Arab cause.

The French are convinced, however, that their decision to recognize a Palestinian state will be emulated by the remaining 8 nations of the European Economic Community, who now feel the pinch of the Arab oil embargo.

Political observers are saying that the French would welcome a collapse of the Geneva conference since they were excluded from taking any part in it. Their gesture toward the Palestinians is read as an attempt to reestablish a French role in any Middle East settlement. The French are determined to prove, say the experts, that the United States cannot resolve international problems without the cooperation of the European community in general and France in particular.

Mrs. Aloni Breaks Records In Her Election Victory

JERUSALEM — The biggest upset in Israel's parliamentary election was achieved by a matronly red-haired mother of three who campaigned on a platform of consumerism, feminism and anti-establishmentism.

Shulamit Aloni, a 44-year-old writer, lawyer and feminist, defied Israeli political tradition by bolting from the governing Labor party, running as an independent and winning. Not only did she secure a seat for herself in Parliament, but, according to the final, unofficial results, she carried in two other members of her embryonic Civil Rights party.

Mathematically, the three seats could entitle Mrs. Aloni to a Cabinet position if she was to join the next coalition government. Politically, however, it is unlikely since her arch-enemy in the Labor party is Israel's other successful woman politician, Premier Golda Meir.

Whether Mrs. Aloni enters the Cabinet or not, she has already emerged as the major surprise victor in the election. While several small parties were losing votes or being driven from Parliament, she appeared as a political figure to be reckoned with.

Place in Record Books

She has also earned a place in the political record books. Only one other former member of the Labor party has run independently and won more seats — former Premier David Ben-Gurion, who ran on his own in 1969 and carried three supporters with him.

Mrs. Aloni's victory is a clear manifestation of the wide-spread dissatisfaction displayed during the election with the established leaders of the big parties. A protest vote swept her into office, and no one knows it better than she.

"The people who voted for me are fed up," she said in an interview. "They are sick of the red tape, the bureaucracy and corruption they see in the present Government, so they had no interest in voting for Labor."

She continued: "They can't accept Begin and they couldn't bring themselves to vote for the radical left or the Communists, so they voted for me, to express themselves as individuals, as a vote for civil rights."

The hoarse-voiced, aggressive Mrs. Aloni is no stranger to either the public or politics. She gained notoriety a decade ago with a popular radio program on which she championed consumer rights, an unheard-of cause in Israel in the early nineteen sixties. She writes a popular column on consumer affairs for *Yediot Aharonot*, a mass-circulation newspaper.

Palestine-born and educated, Mrs. Aloni is married to

Reuven Aloni, a senior official with the Lands Authority. Two of their three sons are in the army.

Rabbinical Control Opposed
As a lawyer Mrs. Aloni has fought the rigid control exercised by the Orthodox rabbinate over marriage, divorce and all other matters of personal status. She has taken a number of celebrated cases in the civil courts in which individuals, usually women, have attempted to overturn rulings by rabbinical courts on matters such as community property.

Mrs. Aloni is also a leader of the fledgling women's liberation movement. She has written articles and books charging that the much-advertised notion of sexual equality in Israel is more myth than reality, and she has fought for abortion reform and equal pay for equal work.

In all, the Civil Rights party spent about \$35,000, less than half when she appeared at the swearing-in ceremony on opening day in a low-cut black, sleeveless dress. Orthodox members protested and the buxom Mrs. Aloni henceforth appeared in less revealing attire.

Her career in Parliament the first time was short and stormy.

Although she was elected as a member of the Labor bloc, she harassed the Establishment about the patronage system and other issues, and soon ran afoul of Mrs. Meir, then Secretary General of the Labor party. As a result she was dropped from the Labor list in the 1969 election and was not invited to rejoin it this year.

Her decision to run independently was made at the last minute, forcing her supporters to accumulate the necessary signatures on the eve of the deadline.

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Israel Hit Russian Ship During October War

TEL AVIV — Israeli military correspondents reported that Israeli naval vessels hit a Soviet ship off the Syrian coast during the Middle East war in October.

They also sank many Egyptian vessels in a fleet of fishing boats, launches and other craft that were to have landed Egyptian commando forces in the Sinai Peninsula during the war, they said.

The sources of the almost identical reports appeared to be a military background briefing for the local press.

The unidentified Soviet vessel was said to have been hit by Israeli missile boats while anchored in the Syrian port of Tartus just north of the Lebanese-Syrian border on the Mediterranean Sea.



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Kosher Meat Prices Drop 20% In New York

NEW YORK — Prices of kosher meat in New York City have dropped an average of 20 percent during the past two months and appear to have leveled off at, or slightly below, their mid-August peaks, the New York Coordinating Council on Jewish Poverty reported.

Jerome M. Becker, council president, said such prices had risen an average of 20 percent between the second and third week in August during a nationwide meat shortage.

The drop was indicated in the third survey of such prices by the council since August. However, wide price fluctuations were reported from the various parts of the metropolitan area in which the council funds local Jewish community councils to help New York City's estimated 272,000 poor Jews.

Glatt kosher meat, the only kind accepted by some very Orthodox families, is defined by the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, which maintains a nation-wide public service kosher certification program, as meat from a kosher animal, ritually slaughtered, the lungs of which are to be free of adhesions of any type.

Such meat, the council is called "glatt" or perfectly smooth and has come to mean special care in inspection of carcasses of kosher animals.

Becker said the "measurable reduction" in kosher meat prices must mean that kashrut-observing elderly Jewish poor "will not be confronted with unbearable hardships in maintaining the dietary laws that are fundamental to their religious way of life."

The survey found that on Manhattan's Lower East Side, kosher meat prices were down

slightly more than 20 percent from mid-August highs. Chopped meat, totally unavailable in the area which has a large population of Jewish poor, is now reported available at \$1.69 a pound. Kosher chopped meat in the Bronx, another area of Jewish poor, which hit a peak of \$2, is reported down 35 percent to \$1.29, but glatt kosher chopped meat was \$1.60 a pound.

Rabbi Jack Cohen, council executive director, said that despite the downward trend in prices, the disparity between kosher and non-kosher meats was still "astronomical," a situation exacerbated by the still higher prices for glatt kosher meats.

He suggested the creation, with government help, of shopping cooperatives in poverty pockets in the city to provide a more equitable price structure for kosher provisions.

Panov Predicts Soviets Will Put Him In An Asylum

LENINGRAD — In an interview here with the London Daily Mail theatre critic, Valery Panov said:

"The KGB has devised for me the worst death they know. I am waiting every day for them to put me in an asylum as they have done to others. This is the next thing they will do to me. I am sure of that because I have good cause to know."

Panov served a token spell in prison on a charge dropped after ten days. His head was shaved and at first he shared a cell with rapists, murderers and thieves, sleeping on the floor. Then he was moved to a cell with ten cripples, all of whom had arms or legs missing. He explained: "It was to

Poll Shows Europe Favors Israelis

PARIS — In contrast to the anti-Israel policies of most of the European countries, there is widespread sympathy for Israel among the general public, according to a number of public opinion polls taken after imposition of the Arab oil embargo. In the Netherlands 72% expressed their support for Israel, while only 4% backed the Arabs. In London the poll showed that 47.5% were for Israel, 5% for the Arabs.

In Paris the vote was 45% for Israel, 16% for the Arabs. In Bonn 57% pro-Israel, 8% for the Arabs. In Rome 43% pro-Israel, 18% pro-Arab.

Of particular interest was a poll showing that 63% of the French people oppose breaking diplomatic relations with Israel, even if the price of such a policy would mean a total cut-off of Arab oil. Only 18% were in favor of breaking with Israel to satisfy Arab demands.

show me what sort of company they thought I was fit for."

Since being fired by the Kirov Ballet, the Panovs have been unable to maintain strict ballet training, and without it they would be unable to dance again. Valery said: "I am not allowed to hire a hall or room. If I practice in my flat the neighbors write formal complaints."

Told of efforts abroad to win his release, he said: "To have news like this is sunshine on the grape. It turns me into fine champagne and I am bursting now with ideas that will bubble out whenever I am allowed to dance again."

He concluded: "Please, tell everything you have seen. They can do nothing worse to me than they are doing now."

The Lyons Den

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with a silver mug from Harvard's Film Studies Council, for his "outstanding contributions to the American film experience," the producer — who began his career in Boston's poorer section — remarked: "I never dreamed I'd finally get to Harvard — then get mugged."

Gerald Freedman, director of *The Au Pair Man*, now at the Vivian Beaumont Theater, is also an actor. He said: "To become an actor is easy; to become a good actor is difficult." He advises hopeful performers: "Stay away from the stage, or else have staying power" ... Jerry Stiller, who dislikes making an early start in the morning, describes how he arises: "I attack each day; if I don't it will attach me."

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BUENOS AIRES — A special Latin American Assembly in Solidarity with Israel ended here with an appeal to all governments and peoples in Latin America as well as elsewhere "to act positively" in order to obtain peace and justice for all peoples in the Middle East. The assembly, called by the Latin American Jewish Congress, expressed its identification with "heroic Israel" to which it feels united as part of the same people in Israel's fight for a just peace within secure and recognized borders. The assembly strongly condemned the Arab attack on Israel on Judaism's holiest day and attacked the Soviet Union for arming and training the attackers and inciting other Arab countries to join in the fight.

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