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'Public Virtue, Private Vice' Is Theme For Interfaith Day

The theme of a panel discussion for Annual Interfaith Day of the Temple Beth El Sisterhood to be held Monday, February 4, will be "Public Virtue and Private Vice." Cochairmen of the day long affair are Mrs. Irving Jay Fain and Mrs. Howard Presel.

Participating in the program will be Professor William McLoughlin, Department of History, Brown University; Rabbi Robert Shapiro of Temple Emanu-El, Marblehead, Massachusetts, and Reverend Edward Winsor, St. Columbus Chapel in Middletown. Rabbi Leslie Y. Gutterman will serve as moderator and Eleanor Miller as reactor. Rabbi William G. Braude will give the invocation.

Interfaith activities, to which invitations have been sent to church groups throughout the area, will begin at 11:30 a.m. with tours of the temple conducted by Mrs. Kenneth Logowitz. A display of holiday table settings has been planned by Mrs. Maurice Applebaum. Coffee and pastry will be served at noon under the supervision of Mrs. Stanley Grossman. The discussion will start at 12:45 p.m.

Other committee members are Mrs. Jerome Corwin, program; Mrs. Herbert Kanter and Mrs. Leo Jacques, invitations; Mrs. Sidney Nulman, printing; Mrs. Bertram Bernhardt, registration; Mrs.



MRS. IRVING JAY FAIN

Ellis Rosenthal, decorations; Mrs. Archie Finklestein and Mrs. Newton Cohn, hostesses; Mrs. Daniel Forman, recorder; Mrs. J. Lee Bonoff, program design, and Mrs. Nulman and Joseph Finkle, publicity.

Also assisting are Mrs. Herbert Abedon, Mrs. Robert Bernstein, Mrs. George Borts, Mrs. William Braude, Mrs. Richard Cowett, Mrs. Norman Goldberg, Mrs. Leslie Y. Gutterman, Mrs. Melvin Hoffman, Mrs. Stephen Ostrow, Mrs. Marvin Pitterman, Mrs. Benjamin Salter, Mrs. Maurice Shore and Mrs. Samuel Stepak.

Sadat Urges Other Arabs To Lift Oil Embargo Now

WASHINGTON — Appeals by President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt to other Arab leaders to lift the oil embargo against the United States were described as fulfillment of a pledge he made to Secretary of State Kissinger.

A senior Administration official said that according to information received here, Mr. Sadat told such Arab leaders as King Faisal of Saudi Arabia in the last 10 days that American policy in the Middle East had changed and that the oil embargo should be ended in response.

Mr. Sadat, according to the official, informed Mr. Kissinger during the recent negotiations for an Egyptian-Israeli agreement on separation of forces that he would show his gratitude for Mr. Kissinger's work in bringing about the Egyptian-Israeli accord by trying to get the oil embargo lifted.

Accordingly, Mr. Sadat left on January 18 — the day the accord was signed — for a six-day trip to eight Arab countries: Saudi Arabia, Syria, Kuwait, Abu Dhabi, Bahrain, Qatar, Algeria and Morocco. During that trip, the State Department learned, Mr. Sadat not only explained the terms of the agreement with Israel but also urged the Arabs to moderate their embargo against the United States, the official said.

The official said, so far, the results of Mr. Sadat's trip are not known, but the Egyptian's mission was one of the reasons that Mr. Kissinger was so optimistic at his news conference that the oil embargo would soon be lifted, he

said. The embargo was imposed in October by the Arab oil producers, led by Saudi Arabia, because of American military support for Israel. Officially, the embargo was to remain in effect until Israel set up a timetable for withdrawal from all occupied Arab territory.

Mr. Sadat and some other Arab leaders have argued that this is too harsh a penalty and some had privately said that they would support a lifting of the embargo once a disengagement agreement was signed.

In another development, George S. Vest, the State Department spokesman, said that Belgium had accepted President Nixon's invitation to attend a meeting of oil-consuming nations beginning in Washington on February 11.

Of the parties invited to the meeting, only France has not replied. All the others have accepted. They are Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Britain, West Germany, the Netherlands, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Luxembourg, Norway, the Common Market, and the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

Most officials at the department believe France will ultimately accept the invitation.

The French have urged a meeting under United Nations auspices to bring together all consumers and producers, but the United States believes it would be more useful for the major oil consumers to coordinate their policies before meeting with the oil producers.

Mrs. Meir Is Asked To Form New Cabinet

JERUSALEM — A month after the Israeli election, Premier Golda Meir formally accepted President Ephraim Katzir's request to form a new cabinet.

"In truth, I would have been happier to be released from this responsibility because, as we all know, I am not growing any younger," said Mrs. Meir, who is 75 years old.

"I am fully aware of this responsibility weighing on anybody holding this post in the next few years, even in the next few months," she said. "Perhaps for the first time ever we are making the first step toward peace."

Mrs. Meir's Labor party, which has 51 seats in the 120-member Parliament, will have to form a coalition. The Premier has 21 days to form her new administration.

Parliamentary sources generally anticipate a coalition similar to that of the previous administration — a combination of Labor with the National Religious party and the independent liberals.

Judaica Represented In Snow Of South Pole

WASHINGTON — A representation of Judaica permanently rests at the South Pole in a hole three feet deep in snow that never melts in the Antarctic cold and is thus preserved for the ages.

Roy Millenson of Bethesda, Maryland, has placed there the phylacteries his parents gave him for his Bar Mitzva at the old Adas Israel Synagogue here nearly 40 years ago.

The synagogue, now a national monument, is being converted by the Jewish Historical Society of Washington into a museum and library in time for America's bicentennial as a nation.

Millenson, an observant Jew, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency of the incident on January 10 upon his return from Antarctica where he had gone with a Congressional delegation to inspect the National Science Foundation's station at the South Pole.

He is a staff member of the Foundation's subcommittee of the Senate's Labor and Public Welfare Committee and an aide to Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R.N.O.).

The phylacteries, Millenson said, "Have become worn over the years and my rabbi said that the proper way to dispose of them was by burial. The Antarctic trip came along and I took them with me. I said two prayers — the 'shechayuno' and the 'shma' — and covered them with snow. As far as I know, mine were the first Hebrew prayers ever said at the South Pole. The phylacteries are in a paper bag bearing the date January 3 when the burial took place, Millenson said. The temperature at the time was 14 degrees below zero (F).

CREDIBILITY
AMSTERDAM — The Dutch labor broadcasting company "Vara," in a recent TV program devoted to the plight of Israeli POWs in Syria, rapped the "Paris Match" feature alleging that the prisoners are in satisfactory condition.

ADL Leader Condemns New By-Laws Of NEA

PALM BEACH, FLA. — The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith condemned as "unlawful, undemocratic and racist" the new Constitution and Bylaws of the National Education Association.

In a report to the League's national executive committee, meeting at The Breakers Hotel here Lawrence Peirez, chairman of the agency's civil rights committee, said ADL "will take steps to challenge the legality of provisions in the NEA rules which mandate quotas and preferential treatment for certain minorities in the selection of officers and lay leadership and in a NEA staff

employment."

According to Mr. Peirez, the NEA Constitution specifically designates as ethnic minorities blacks, Mexican-Americans, other Spanish-speaking groups, Asian-Americans and Indians. The NEA authorizes those minorities alone to nominate minority candidates for its board of directors and executive committee. It further requires that there be a minimum of 20% ethnic minority representation on the NEA board, executive committee and all other committees and that delegates to its national representative assembly from state and local affiliates be allocated on the basis of the ethnic minority percentage of the population or be denied credentials.

The NEA Constitution also provides that nominations for NEA president be restricted to certain ethnic minority groups if, after 11 years, no member of such a group has been elected.

Mr. Peirez declared that the NEA, in a misguided attempt to assist minorities, "has codified, stratified and perpetuated discrimination, and, at the same time, has violated Title VII of the Civil Rights Act which explicitly forbids such practices."

Noting that the NEA is a professional group of American educators, Mr. Peirez charged that the new Constitution and Bylaws deny members the right and responsibility to select the best qualified leadership and staff personnel without regard to ethnic or racial background.

Mr. Peirez said that the League supports the intent of the NEA in seeking greater involvement of minority groups but that it finds "the method used reprehensible and retrogressive in the extreme."

"Not only are quotas discriminatory by definition and violative of the merit concept and traditional ideals of fair play," he declared, "they are also self-defeating for those they are supposed to help because they tend to limit participation by the minorities to the number mechanically established."



TO SPEAK: Dr. Marshall Sklare, social scientist and author, will be the guest lecturer at the Cranston-Warwick Institute of Adult Jewish Studies on Thursday, February 7, at Temple Beth Am.

Dr. Sklare will speak, at the invitation of the Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island, on "A Lifetime of Changes — Past, Present and Future — In American Jewish Life."

An Appleman professor in American Jewish Studies at Brandeis University, Dr. Sklare specializes in the study of racial, ethnic and religious groups. His most recent work, *American Jews, a comprehensive examination of the Jewish community in the United States. The public is invited.*

General Gonen Files Suit Against Haaretz

JERUSALEM — Major General Shmuel Gonen, the controversial commander in charge of Israel's southern front at the outbreak of the Yom Kippur War, has brought a libel action against the daily newspaper Haaretz. The newspaper printed a report that alleged he was responsible for the failure to create a fire shield over the Suez Canal during the Egyptian crossing of October 6.

According to the plaintiff's brief, the Haaretz Paris correspondent sent a dispatch quoting an article which had appeared in the weekly Le Nouvel Observateur. It quoted "Defense Minister Moshe Dayan as blaming Major General Gonen for the mishap and allegedly telling him: 'You deserve to be shot for this.'"

The article's allegations are described as a "crude lie, from beginning to end. Dayan never

said the things attributed to him. The purpose of the article was to incite the public against him (Major General Gonen) and make him an object of hatred and contempt."

Last month General Gonen was transferred to the post of Commanding Officer of the Southern Sinai District. The leadership of Southern Command was taken over by Major General Israel Tal, the Deputy Chief of Staff.

HATED AND FEARED
LONDON — Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan is fourth on the list of most hated and most feared world figures according to a poll of visitors to the famed Madame Tussaud's Waxworks here. He is topped by President Nixon, who heads the list, Adolf Hitler and Jack-the-Ripper and tied with Libya's President Muammar el-Qaddafi.

NEW BUREAU AMSTERDAM — A "Bureau for Economic Relations Between

Europe and Israel" has recently been set up in The Hague. The bureau's main objective will be to enable Israeli businessmen and industrialists to consult with their European counterparts in the areas of marketing.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

NAMED PRESIDENT
Robert J. Hodosh of Cranston has been elected president of the Touro Fraternal Association at the group's 57th annual election of officers held recently.

Other officers elected include Nathan Lury, vice president; Charles Coken, elected for the 27th time as secretary; Gerald Hodosh, treasurer, brother of the president; Barry Levin, chaplain.

Elected for three year terms to the board of directors were Arthur Poulten, Morton Coken, Leo Greenberg, Robert Halpert and Joseph Block.

DEMONSTRATION
Paula Allard, art teacher in the East Greenwich school system, will demonstrate collage techniques in painting at a meeting which will be held on Tuesday, February 5 at 8 p.m. at the Old Colony Bank Building on Main Street in East Greenwich.

TO HOLD ART AUCTION
Redwood Lodge, #35, AF&AM, will hold an art auction on Saturday, February 2, at the Chateau de Ville in Warwick. This second annual art auction will start with a cocktail hour and viewing at 6:45 p.m.

Following the viewing there will be a full course dinner which will be followed by the auction and dancing.

Featured at the auction will be

original works by Dali, Chagall, Peter Max, Liberman, Miro, Nieman, Cougat, Calder and others.

Reservations may be made by calling Norman Bean at 944-5231 or Stephen Gordon at 738-1752.

ONEG SHABBAT
Temple Sinai Brotherhood will sponsor the monthly Service-Kidush-Discussion held at the beginning of the Hebrew month (in observance of the month of Shevat), Sabbath Shirah, the Sabbath of song, on Saturday, February 2. The brief Sabbath afternoon service will begin at 4:45 p.m. followed at 5 p.m. by refreshments and a program entitled "Biblical and Modern Reason for Song."

Sumner Halsband, cantor, will sing the Biblical song, Exodus, Chapter 15. Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland will respond.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Horovitz and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Horovitz will sponsor the Oneg Shabbat in gratitude for the recovery of their father, Morris Horovitz.

REGISTRATION OPEN
Registration for classes in all age groups at the Jewish Community Center is open to the public.

There will be classes in ceramics, Yoga, dance, arts and crafts, guitar, cooking, etc.

More information may be obtained by calling the Center at 861-8800.

Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, Manning Rubin of Trenton, and Milton Rubin of East Providence; three daughters, Gertrude Schultz of Trenton, Gail Rung of Rock Island, Illinois, and Ruth Blasbalg of Coventry; a brother, Edward Rubin of Long Island, New York; a sister, Rose Becker also of Long Island; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

MRS. WILLIAM BARD
Funeral services for Sophie (Sherman) Bard, 77, of 83 Ashley Street, Cranston, a Providence resident for more than 50 years, who died Monday, were held the same day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of William Bard, she was born in Russia, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Israel Sherman. She moved to Cranston six years ago.

She was a member of Congregation Beth David and was a Gold Star Mother.

She is survived by a daughter, Eleanor Tirocchi of Cranston.

MRS. SAMUEL WALLICK
Funeral services for Molly (Brill) Wallick, 81, of 42 Twelfth Street, who died Tuesday after an illness of one month, were held Wednesday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Samuel Wallick, she was born in Russia, a daughter of the late Louis and Rifka Brill. She had been a Providence resident for more than 50 years.

She was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Pioneer Women's Association.

She is survived by two sons, Irving Wallack of Providence and Hyman Wallick of Springfield, New Jersey; a daughter, Miss Rose Wallack of Providence, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Obituaries

MRS. EMIL SALOMON
Funeral services for Amalia Salomon, 86, of 460 East Avenue, Pawtucket, who died January 24 in Bridgeport, Connecticut, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of the late Emil Salomon, she was born in Poland, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sholom Kraut. She had lived in Pawtucket for 45 years.

Mrs. Salomon was a member of Congregation Ohawe Sholam. She also was a life member of the Providence Chapter of Hadassah, the Jewish Home for the Aged, and The Miriam Hospital Women's Association.

She is survived by a daughter, Esther Bogin of Fairfield, Connecticut, and two grandchildren.

MRS. JACOB ROTHENBERG
Funeral services for Sadie (Bookbinder) Rothenberg, 75, of Maple Shade, New Jersey, formerly of Providence, who died January 24 after an illness of three months, were held Sunday in the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Jacob Rothenberg, she was born in Providence, a daughter of the late Samuel and Rebecca (Sheiner) Bookbinder. She had lived in Providence all of her life until she moved to Maple Shade six months ago.

Mrs. Rothenberg was a member of the Workmen's Circle of Providence and a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Ada Ruth Clary of Atlanta, Georgia, and Silvia J. Schwartz of Maple Shade; two brothers, Benjamin Bookbinder of Orange, New Jersey, and Albert Bookbinder of Providence; seven sisters, Sophie Cooperberg of East Providence, Louise Sima of Orange, Mary Winnik of West Orange, New Jersey, Edith Mershon of Millville, New Jersey, Bernice Dickens of Seekonk, Massachusetts, Charlotte Jacobs of Miami, Florida and Rose Forbstein of Dallas, Texas, and two grandchildren.

MRS. CHARLES BRESLER
Funeral services for Lillian Bresler, 73, of 127 Verndale Avenue, who died January 24, were

held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Charles Bresler, she was born in Russia, a daughter of the late Abraham and Anna (Gitter) Bekelman. She had lived in Providence for 52 years.

She was a member of Temple Beth Israel, Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham, the Pioneer Women and the Rhode Island Heart Fund.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, George Bresler of North Miami Beach, Florida, and Max Bresler of New Bedford, Massachusetts; two daughters, Sandra Dolan of West Warwick and Evelyn Krishel of Providence; two brothers, Harold and John Bekelman, both of Providence; two sisters, Sarah Katz of Cranston and Pearl Glucksman of Providence; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

SAMUEL RUBIN
Funeral services for Samuel Rubin, 77, of 158 Porter Street, who died January 26, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Bella (Jagoliner) Rubin, he was born in Russia, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Rubin. He had lived in Trenton, New Jersey for 27 years before settling in Providence 37 years ago.

Mr. Rubin operated Bell's Meat Market in Providence for 20 years before his retirement in 1953.

He was a member of Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham and a member of the American Legion in Trenton.

Card of Thanks
The family of the late DENA REUTER wish to thank their many relatives and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement.

In Memoriam
In Loving Memory
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He left behind.
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AND ALL YOUR LOVED ONES

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

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

Vicki Dale Kingsbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kingsbury of Newton Center, Massachusetts, became Bas Mitzvah at services on Friday evening, January 18, at Temple Beth Avodah in Newton Center. An Oneg Shabbat followed the service.

Guests were present from Florida, New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kingsbury of Milton, Massachusetts, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hellman of Miami Beach, Florida. She is also the granddaughter of the late Manuel Bromberg. Mary Glassman of Miami Beach, Florida, is her great-grandmother.

FIRST CHILD BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Cayne of University Heights in Ohio announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Halie Deborah, on January 23. Mrs. Cayne is the former Ann Leslie Waterman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Waterman, formerly of East Greenwich and now of Cleveland, Ohio.



Mrs. Merrill D. Kirshenbaum

Miss Cynthia Rebecca Corbert of Alexandria, Virginia, became the bride of Merrill David Kirshenbaum of Washington, D.C., on Sunday, December 23 at a 6 p.m. ceremony. Rabbi Alex Weisfogel, Rabbi Moses D. Sheinkopf and Cantor Neil Giniger officiated at the wedding which was held at Kodimoh Synagogue in Springfield, Massachusetts.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Corbert of Itendale Street in Springfield, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Selwyn M. Kirshenbaum of Sunset Terrace in Cranston.

The bride given in marriage by her parents wore a champagne embroidered gown designed by Bianchi. She carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis, mums and orange roses.

Mrs. Robert Furst, the matron of honor, wore a gown of cinnamon chiffon. Bridesmaids were Susan Kirshenbaum, sister of the bridegroom; Elaine Kirshenbaum, sister-in-law of the bridegroom; Rita Meyers, Marcie Wolpert and Angie Oppedisano. The attendants wore peach colored chiffon gowns and carried bouquets of yellow and orange roses.

Joel Kirshenbaum was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Michael Tapper, Ernest Rheame, Larry Namerow, Steven Matzner, James Eskin, Larry Lamb, and Richard Corbert, brother of the bride.

Following a wedding trip to Puerto Rico, the couple live at 5375 Duke Street in Alexandria.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

USY SHABBATON

The USY group of Temple Beth Am will hold its annual Shabbaton weekend on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 1, 2 and 3. USY members from Sharon, Massachusetts, will join in the activities which will include temple services, discussion workshops and social activities.

The Shabbaton will conclude with services and breakfast on Sunday morning.

ANNUAL SHOW

The annual open juried print and drawing show at the Providence Water Color Club will open on Sunday, February 3, from 3 to 5 p.m. at 6 Thomas Street.

The show will continue through Friday, February 15. The gallery hours are from 3 to 5 on Sundays. On Tuesdays through Saturdays, the hours are from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

WHO AM I?

Ocean Bay Region B'nai B'rith Youth will participate in an experience in Jewish living at Temple Beth Shalom from Friday, February 1, through Sunday, February 3. The weekend theme is "Mah Ani?", Who Am I?

There will be traditional services and Shabbat meals, cultural exposure to Orthodox, Conservative and Reform movements in Judaism, seminars, singing and dancing.

Sara Woolf of Providence, Jewish heritage chairman, and Robert Lubin of Cranston are in charge of the affair. The weekend is under the direction of Linda Feigenbaum, an assistant director of the New England Region B'nai B'rith Youth Organization.

WINNERS

Winners in the South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association are Samuel Kaufman, David

Kolodoff, Marsha Reback and William Solinger.

The organization meets every two weeks on Wednesday evening.

ISRAELI CAFE

The Senior Young Judaea of Providence will sponsor an Israeli Cafe on Saturday, February 16, from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

There will be Israeli food, dances and songs.

All proceeds will be used to benefit the Israel Emergency Fund.

Further information may be obtained by calling 861-4580, 861-3187 or 351-4948.

SINGLE AGAIN

A discussion group for men and women who are in the process of separating will be held at the Jewish Community Center starting on Monday, February 4, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and continuing for eight Mondays.

There will be outside speakers who will explore all the pertinent topics, such as legal complications, children, sensuality, and more, depending on the interests of the group.

DISCUSSION GROUP

The Jewish Community Center will hold a discussion group for women, using the book "Our Bodies, Our Selves," as a source.

The group will start on Wednesday, February 6, and continue for eight Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Depending on the interests of the members, the group will cover pregnancy and child birth, sensual dissatisfaction and dysfunction, the "new morality," growing old, medical care and the effect of religion.

More information may be obtained by calling the Center at 861-8800.

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CELIA ZUCKERBERG, Managing Editor

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1974

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



The 'Yours,' 'Mine,' 'Ours' System

What if you're among the millions of young Americans who today are sharing expenses? Your individual outlook and lifestyles may call for a more loosely managed budget with a wider margin for individual choice and expression.

You could, I submit, easily and successfully follow the rules in earlier columns for a working man and wife. But you may be far more fascinated by this real-life system of budgeting created over the past two years by a young technical consultant and his school teacher living companion. The two insist that, once their system was perfected, it ended two years of destructive fighting about money (a leading cause of divorce, and an even more brutal cause of split-ups among the non-married).

"Basically," says Dick, "the system consists of four (yes, four) checking accounts which we call 'yours,' 'mine,' 'ours,' and 'car.'"

"In addition, we have savings accounts. We keep a minimum balance of \$100 in each checking account to avoid service charges which would run between 12 and 18 per cent for us, but higher for frequent check writers. To reduce the temptation to dip into the \$100 minimums, we delete the balances from our records and pretend they don't exist."

Here are details which are provocatively similar in many ways to mine:

● All income from both individuals goes into the "ours" account. Each has a checkbook and the money deposited is arbitrarily split in half between each checkbook as a hedge against overdrawing. If either book runs dangerously low, temporary transfers are made. Then at the end of each month, the books are balanced and the

joint bank statement reconciled.

● Out of this "ours" account come virtually all living expenses — food, rent, utilities, etc. — which these two have agreed to share on a regular basis.

● Once a month, \$50 is transferred from the "ours" account to each individual account ("yours" and "mine") as each person's personal allowance. "This figure was chosen arbitrarily and is still experimental," says Dick. "We expect to adjust it after we have had more experience with it." The personal allowance covers clothes and other items "which have a large potential for conflict over what is or is not extravagant" and for "simply spending as we please." Neither accounts to the other for what happens to each month's personal allowance.

The special account for the car is an ingenious twist. "This is the largest single expense we have, costing more than rent and food combined," says Dick. "And we feel that it's important for us both to be conscious of what cars really cost." In this phase of skyrocketing gas prices, ever-rising repair costs and thus generally climbing car ownership expenses, they are making a vital point. Also, watching the real costs of their car tends to discourage excessive driving.

A simple record is kept of the number of miles driven and deposits of 6 cents per mile are regularly transferred from the "ours" account. The 6 cents covers all operating expenses, plus a margin of 3 cents a mile for depreciation. (Because of the violent energy inflation, this figure will soon be revised upward to 7 cents or more.) The "car" fund includes forced

(Continued on page 13)



FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Yiddish in America

By BERYL SEGAL

The next door neighbor of my daughter and son-in-law in Miami brought in a letter and pictures she had received from a niece in Atlanta, Georgia. She was rightfully proud of her niece. She had had practically no Jewish education, as most American-Jewish girls unfortunately did not have and still do not have today. She is, according to the photograph, a very attractive young woman, married to a pediatrician, and a mother of two little children. But she informed her aunt in that letter that she belongs to the Brandeis University Women's Club in Atlanta, and the club has formed a study group in Yiddish, and that she belongs to the class. She is full of praises of the class, as all who are given a chance to taste of the flavor of the language are, and, what was more impor-

tant to me, she mentions the name of the teacher who was a colleague of mine in the Workmen's Circle school when we were both young.

In Atlanta, Georgia, as in other cities wherever Brandeis University clubs exist, such study groups spring up under the influence of the university, and thus fill a need that was apparently missing in the life of the members.

In Providence a class in Yiddish gathers in private homes every week, for the past two years, to study the language and to get the flavor of its sayings and literary writings. None of the women, by the way, had any instruction in Yiddish, except one, who had been a pupil of mine when I was an active teacher in a Yiddish school. They know Yiddish as the tongue of their grandparents. It is a nostalgic Yiddish. But once the nostalgia is satisfied, they are interested in the language, its grammar, its development, its relation to other Germanic tongues, and to its literature.

Rabbi Nathan N. Rosen, formerly the Director of the Hillel House at Brown University, teaches Yiddish at the Extension Division of the university. The Rabbi informs me that, according to preliminary reports which are still being tabulated by the Conference recently held in Miami, there are thirty-five classes in Yiddish in colleges and universities in America. At Columbia University one can get a Doctorate in Yiddish language and literature and cognate subjects. Queens College, a branch of New York University, has about 400 students in Yiddish. The Rabbi tells me that many more universities are looking for suitable teachers in Yiddish and will offer courses as soon as they can find them. In many colleges and universities Yiddish is taught in connection with the Jewish Studies Departments or Ethnic Studies Divisions. Yiddish fares much better on the campus than in Jewish homes.

But there is a growing interest in Yiddish all over the country in and out of colleges and universities. Dr. David Graubart, a Rabbi in Chicago, writes in the "Forward" about Yiddish in that city. There was a time when Chicago had schools in Yiddish, a newspaper and journals in Yiddish and a Yiddish theater. But all this is gone. Instead, there is a revival of Yiddish among Jewish intellectuals. He tells of lectures and concerts in Yiddish during the Jewish Book Month in the Com-

munity Centers, to which many young people came and marveled at the richness of Yiddish. He further tells of a "Synagogue Anshei Emeth" that offers Yiddish in its Institute of Jewish Studies for Adults, and that the classes are so popular that the synagogue employs three teachers to teach the large number of students. The Ner Tamid Synagogue brought to the city the Yiddish novelist, Hayim Grade, and the auditorium was filled with people who were never suspected of understanding Yiddish, or wanting to hear a Yiddish writer.

Dr. Graubart concludes that we were too hasty to give up Yiddish in our anxiety to become Americanized, and that we were paying for it now. It is perhaps not too late yet. The interest in Yiddish among our college youth and third generation Jewish-Americans are evidence of that.

The Institute of Jewish Studies at Temple Emanu-El here in Providence is conducting a very successful season. People are learning seriously a number of subjects and skills not offered anywhere else. It is almost a people's college, and is attended by about two hundred students. The teachers are competent. The students are not merely listeners, as is the case with other such efforts in various synagogues, but they are buying books and are assigned homework which they prepare scrupulously, and they are taking their course of studies seriously.

Among the subjects offered is a course called the Yiddish-American Novel. I have attended some classes and was impressed with the depth of presentation and the caliber of the students. Rabbi Joel Zaiman and his committee, representing the Sisterhood and the Men's Club of Emanu-El, are to be congratulated on the conception and the management of the Institute. We hope it is not going to be a one year offering. The interest is too great to let it fall by the wayside. In the years to come we also hope that Rabbi Zaiman will suggest to the committee the inclusion of a course in Yiddish language, just as courses are offered in Hebrew at the Institute of Jewish Studies at Temple Emanu-El.

We might find that Yiddish is not so dead in Providence as it is coming back to life all over the country.

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

IRVING BERLIN

Michael Freedland was seven when he first saw Irving Berlin. Freedland was an evacuee to Luton, up to London for a family treat. Berlin was singing in his own "This is the Army," put on in Britain as part of the let's-be-buddies campaign and with the help of the Mountbattens, who wangled the necessary paper for the scores.

They use to say of Berlin the singer: "You have to hug him to hear him." The tiny figure on the stage sang, "Oh, how I hate to get up in the morning," and the tiny and much younger figure in the gallery had an instant rapport with him. Freedland has metaphorically been hugging his hero ever since, and 30 years and 300 pages later has emerged with a copious biography of Berlin, the man who never wanted his biography written, or at least strenuously protested he never did. He calls it a "personal madness" and hopes Berlin will take it for what it is: a

tribute to a unique man and unique institution.

Berlin has been at great (and often fruitless) pains to protect his blameless private life, and even at 85, when all that is to be known, is still an elusive figure. The facts are simply stated. Berlin was the son of poor Russian emigres to New York. He left school at eight, saying he was wasting his time, and served in bars in the Bowery, becoming a singing waiter. He has since written 3,000 songs, including "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "White Christmas," and "All Alone," run Irving Berlin Music Corporation, Inc. written numerous musicals, including "Annie Get Your Gun" and "Call Me Madam" and even more remarkable, acquired no enemies whatever in a sometimes bitchy arena.

A man very much of a piece, but precisely what sort of piece? "He came from the generation of immigrants who pulled themselves up by their bootstraps. There were people," says Freedland, "who

pulled themselves up by selling from pushcarts. Berlin sold himself. His brain. He used everything he had. He left nothing behind, except the ultimate thought that there might be something left over for next time.... There are no contradictory stories about him. You don't get anyone saying, 'He was one of the boys.' He was never one of the boys and everybody says he wasn't one of the boys. He created no offence on this score because everybody admired him so much and they respect what he has done for their business.

Freedland's delving into the life of this very shrewd, very talented and very personally diffident public institution was not without its share of comedy.

Having done a book on Al Jolson, and being in the process of putting together a BBC programme on Berlin, his

contemporary, Freedland, freelance journalist and showbiz enthusiast, went to New York to research the songwriter.

Berlin, he was told, now saw no one. He would telephone up old cronies like Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire for a chat at all hours and over any distance; but interviews with the New York Times would also be done by telephone, in spite of the willingness of the staff of that august organ to sally forth from the Times Square district to Berlin's home in Riverside Drive.

Berlin would not be seen, but on the other hand, Berlin was intrigued. Variety, the bible of US show-biz had said that a British show-biz buff had produced a book on Al Jolson and that Irving Berlin was next on the list. Come Freedland's arrival for another Irving Berlin programme, this time on his eighty-fifth birthday

(Continued on page 13)

A Biography

ORGANIZATION NEWS

GARDEN CLUB

A program featuring demonstrations of various types of decorative arrangements for the home, "Terrariums and Centerpieces" will be presented at the regular meeting of the Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood Monday, February 4, at 12 noon by the Emanu-El Garden Club. Mrs. Samuel Gerstein, Garden Club president, will be the commentator as well as participating in the program.

Others taking part will be Mrs. Sidney Schaffer, Mrs. Leonard Y. Goldman and Mrs. Nathan Levitt.

A coffee and dessert hour will precede the meeting. Mrs. Louis Horvitz, Mrs. Albert Alter and Mrs. Mervin Bolusky are in charge of hospitality, and Mrs. Jason Cohen is program chairman.

EVENTS TO COME

During the coming week Parents Without Partners, Inc. have planned several events.

Roller Skating will be from 1:30 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, February 2, at 700 East Avenue in Warwick.

On Sunday, February 3, there will be a tour of State Police headquarters at Police Barracks, Route 6, North Scituate starting at 1:45 p.m. A hospitality dance will be held at 9 p.m. on Sunday, at Lombardi's, 1113 Charles Street, North Providence.

There will be a Dutch Treat on Wednesday, February 6, at 9 p.m. at the Mayfair Lounge on Post Road in Warwick.

HOLD ELECTION

Louis Rottenberg of Providence, regional vice chairman of the Jewish Labor Committee, has announced the election of Jacob Sheinkman, general secretary treasurer of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, as the new president of the Jewish Labor Committee. He succeeds the late Judge Jacob T. Zukerman.

Local regional officer, in addition to Mr. Rottenberg, is Martin Berger of Central Falls, regional secretary treasurer, and Rhode Island manager of the Ladies' Garment Workers Union.

BBYO PROGRAM

Ocean Bay Region presidents of the New England B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, Elliott Rittenberg of Sharon, Massachusetts, and Mindy Roiff of Cranston have announced several BBYO events to be held in February.

These will include a Judaism institute; "Future Shock" program; athletic tournaments, and a Winterfest for BBYO members in Southern Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Quinsigamond-Shawmut Region and the Galilee Region also have planned several programs.

All three regions will participate in a "Holiday Happening" dance on Saturday, February 16, at the Newton South High School, and a Soviet Jewry Day on Sunday, February 24.

ONE MAN SHOW

Ed Gershman of Pawtucket will present a one man show of metal sculpture during the month of February at the Pawtucket Public Library at 13 Summer Street, Pawtucket.

Mr. Gershman will hold a demonstration on Thursday, February 7, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Library hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., on Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

CABARET NIGHT

Cabaret Night, 1974, sponsored by the Temple Sinai Sisterhood, will be held in the social hall of the temple on Saturday, February 9, at 8 p.m.

Entertainment will be presented by Paul Cavalieri, song stylist. Dancing will be to the music of George Graham's orchestra. Refreshments will be served and a bar will be available.

Tickets may be purchased at the door.



Mrs. Ernest D. Wantman

Miss Linda Diane Levitt, daughter of Gloria Levitt and the late Oscar Levitt, became the bride of Ernest D. Wantman at a 7 p.m. candlelight ceremony at Temple Beth Israel on Sunday, January 26. Mr. Wantman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Wantman of 373 Broadway, Cambridge, Massachusetts. Rabbi Jacob Handler and Cantor Karl S. Kriz officiated.

Given in marriage by her brother, Steven Levitt, the bride wore a Bianchi original of silk mara-cane. The contour empire bodice was enhanced with a seed pearl medallion, high cadet neckline and long tapered sleeves. The matching hood held the detachable chapel length train. She carried a cluster of long stemmed white roses.

The maid of honor, Miss Gloria G. Cohen, cousin of the bride, wore a floor length crepe gown. The velvet bodice had a toby collar in crepe. A set-in midriff with self made bow and streamers accented the controlled skirt. The long velvet sleeves featured crepe puffs. She carried a Colonial bouquet of miniature carnations and pinocchio pompoms accenting the color scheme.

The bridesmaids, Miss Marcia Cohen, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Robert Marks, wore floor length crepe gowns. The sculptured bodice featured a set-in midriff and high Edwardian neckline outlined with self made ruffle which enhanced the bib front. They carried Colonial bouquets of miniature carnations and pinocchio pompoms accenting the color scheme.

PFC Martin Wantman was best man for his brother and ushers were George Cronin, Jr., Stanley Rudnick, Mark Hanover and Alan Stein.

Following a wedding trip to Florida and the Bahamas, the couple will live in Framingham, Massachusetts.

Kirov Ballet American Tour Cancelled Because Of Panovs

NEW YORK — The Soviet government's mistreatment of Valery and Galina Panov was cited on January 16 for the sudden cancellations of the 1974 American tour of the Kirov Ballet which was to have begun next July. Columbia Artists Management of New York, promoters of the tour, conceded that the Panov case was a factor but insisted that the cancellation was due mainly to the energy crisis which made it impossible to arrange charter flights to transport the 165-member Leningrad ballet company and their equipment between American cities. According to Columbia officials, the tour was "postponed". The earliest re-scheduling date was put at some time in 1977. The cancellation announcement came as protests mounted in circles concerned with the situation of Soviet Jews against the Kirov tour at a time when the troupe's former principal performers, Valery and Galina Panov, were being subjected to harassment and hardship for having applied two years ago for visas to emigrate to Israel.

Recently, a group of prominent Washington, D.C. Jewish community members stated in a letter to officials of the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts that if the Soviet government does not allow Valery and Galina Panov their right to emigrate, the Kirov Ballet should not be allowed to tour the U.S. The letter, addressed to Martin Feinstein, the Center's executive director, said,

"The personal restrictions placed on the Panov's hold significant and disturbing implications for artistic freedom and true cultural exchange with the Soviet Union." Bert Silver, chairman of the commission on international affairs of the American Jewish Congress in Washington, said he was in contact with Columbia Artists Management and with the New York City Center which planned to present the ballet at Lincoln Center. According to Silver, the Center's executive committee wrote to Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin that "The personal freedom of Mr. and Mrs. Valery Panov is essential to the successful appearances of the Kirov Ballet in this country...and the continuing beneficial results of U.S.-Soviet cultural exchanges." It was learned meanwhile that a U.S. tour of the Bolshoi Ballet is still scheduled to begin next August 5 but it is being restricted to cities on the eastern seaboard, ostensibly because of the energy situation.

GHANA BREAKS RELATIONS

ACCRA, Ghana — Ghana broke diplomatic relations with Israel "until such time as Israel withdraws from Arab lands." An official statement issued here said Ghana could not remain insensitive to African feelings about the territorial integrity of Ghana's fellow members of the Organization of African Unity. Her action made Ghana the 19th African nation to break relations with Israel since March, 1972.

ELECTED CHAIRMAN
UNITED NATIONS — Ambassador Shabtai Rosenne, Israel's permanent representative to the UN in Geneva, has been elected chairman of the Appeal Board of the Inter-Governmental Committee for European Migration.

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The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK — Christopher Phillips, former deputy Ambassador to the UN and president of the National Council for the U.S.-China Trade Assn., returned from a mission to China. He learned that very deep drilling would be required to get to China's oil reserves. "But don't worry," a Chinese official reassured, "we won't drill through to the United States"... Mayor Kenneth Gibson of Newark and the Essex Urban League were in the audience at *Raisin* the other night.

Joseph Papp, who is producing the recent Off-Broadway play, *Wedding Band*, for TV later this year, sent a copy of the script to Georgina Spelvin, star of the pornographic movie, *The Devil in Miss Jones*... Alice Playten, who was in the original cast of *Hello Dolly*, attended the tenth anniversary party of the musical's opening and recalled that bad reviews it received during its Detroit tryout. "But I didn't quit," the actress explained, "because of the few nice things the critics said

— which were all about me." When Mickey Mantle — who was elected, with Whitey Ford, to Baseball's Hall of Fame — was 18, he sold the rights for the use of his name on baseball bats for \$50. He once batted in a Yankee intrasquad exhibition and when the catcher asked "what pitch would you like?" Mantle replied: "Right down the middle." He got the pitch, and singled... Ford threw that pitch, Ford, the new Yankee pitching coach, also held that job while still playing.

He was asked then how he'd know if he tired during a game. "I'll decide if I should stay in; I'm the coach," he replied. "No," manager Yogi Berra corrected him. "When that happens, we're the pitching coach"... Barbara McNair, star of *Pajama Game*, and Lucie Arnaz, who won the \$10,000 Pyramid game show beating their opponents Robert Vaughan and Dick Shawn, donated their prize money to several charities, including the Actors Fund.

Lou Jacobi, star of Neil Simon's *The Sunshine Boys*, asked Joe Smith, the 89-year-old vaudevillian on whom the play is based, what he does for excitement. "At my age," Smith said, "I spend most of the day trying to avoid it"... Jacobi was in Simon's first hit *Come Blow Your Horn* over a dozen years ago. When the actor opened in *The Sunshine Boys* the playwright sent him this wire: "We work together like clockwork — every 12 years."

Hazel Scott, the singer-pianist who came to Jimmy Weston's nightclub for a four-week engagement last summer but stayed for six months instead, will return there in April... Milton Berle's autobiography will be published by Delacorte Press this fall.

Lawrence Kasha, co-producer of *Seesaw* dined at L'Escargot and said he'll produce a play based on the Algonquin Hotel's famed Roundtable, at which Dorothy Parker, George S. Kaufman, Robert Benchley, Marc Connelly, Edna Ferber and Heywood Brown lunched... Producer Kermit Bloomgarden is negotiating for a London theater to house his play, *The Hot L Baltimore*. Asked which theater he preferred, Bloomgarden said: "The one with the most electricity."

Metropolitan Opera star Frederica Von Stade recently sang in an opera festival held at a country estate. During rehearsals, she was taken for a walk around the lake by a director. "He told me he'd taken that route before, when he tried to convince another singer to perform in the nude," said Miss Von Stade. She then told the director: "If you're trying to convince me to do such a scene, try walking me around Lake Michigan first."

Viveca Lindfors, who portrays, Gloria Steinem, Lillian Hellman and Sigmund Freud, among others, in her one-woman show, *I Am a Woman* said she has only one problem in playing Freud: "I can't stand the cigar smoke".

Mara Lynn Brown, the singer now at the Persian Room, studied ballet as a child. She recalled Maurice Chevalier picking her out of the audience in a nightclub because she reminded him of *Gigi*. "He insisted I sing, even though I told him I was a dancer," she said. "I was angry, because singing — which I never tried — came so easily, and dancing which I'd studied so long — was still difficult. But I'm no longer angry," she added, "just grateful."

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Average Household Appliance Usage and Costs
For A Typical Two-Month Billing Period

Item	Estimated kilowatt hour usage in 2 months	Estimated cost for 2 months' use	Item	Estimated kilowatt hour usage in 2 months	Estimated cost for 2 months' use
Food Preparation					
Blender	2.5	\$.09	Hot plate	15.0	\$.54
Broiler	16.7	.60	Mixer	2.2	.08
Carving knife	1.3	.05	Oven, self cleaning	191.0	6.88
Coffee maker	17.7	.60	Range	195.8	7.05
Deep fryer	13.8	.50	Roaster	34.2	1.23
Dishwasher	60.5	2.18	Toaster	5.5	.20
Frying pan	31.0	1.12	Waste Disposer	5.0	.18
Food Preservation					
15 cu. ft. Freezer frostless	199.2	\$ 7.17	14 cu. ft. Refrigerator/Freezer frostless	189.5	\$ 6.82
12 cu. ft. Refrigerator frostless	121.3	4.37		304.8	10.97
	202.8	7.30			
Laundry					
Clothes dryer	165.5	\$ 5.96	Washing machine (automatic)	17.1	\$.62
Iron (hand)	24.0	.86	Water heater	870.0	15.66
Comfort & Health					
Air conditioner (room)	231.5	\$ 8.33	Hair dryer	2.3	\$.08
Dehumidifier	62.8	2.26	Humidifier	27.2	.98
Fan (attic)	48.5	1.75	Shaver	.3	.01
Fan (circulating)	7.2	.26	Lights (Equivalent of five 150 watt bulbs burning 5 hours a day)	225.0	8.10
Fan (window)	28.3	1.02			
Home Entertainment					
Radio	14.3	\$.51	Television (b & w)	60.3	\$ 2.17
Radio/phonograph	18.2	.66	Television (color)	83.7	3.01
Housewares					
Clock	2.8	\$.10	Vacuum cleaner	7.7	\$.28
Sewing machine	1.8	.06			

BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

You will note that for this hand I have changed the usual format and made West Declarer and East Dummy so you would consider yourself South, the player who must take the vital action. The bidding up until East and West reached their game was perfectly normal. However, they sort of struggled to get to that game, a fact that South took into consideration. North was on lead and if left to her own devices would probably lead a Heart which would certainly not help. South decided that if East had the best Spade suit he could have, as he did, it would be imperative for North to lead a Spade on the opening lead. To set South's entire Spade suit up North would have to be able to come through twice. Having no card on the side South correctly expected her partner to have at least one high card to get in with for a second lead through Dummy. The sound of the bidding made it definite that West had a minimum and East did not have as much as 12 points for if he had he would have jumped right to Game.

Dutifully North led a Spade and Dummy came down with exactly what South had counted on. The 10 was played and South won the trick with the Queen. Now to get partner in to lead Spades again. Obviously, with both red Aces in Dummy the only way was a Club so that was led, finessed by Declarer and North was in again to lead the second Spade. This, of course, completed the kill and the hand was set. Any other lead and Declarer has time to set up the Clubs before the Spades get set up.

The most important part of this all is the fact that the Doubler would have made a bad Double if she had been stronger. In other words, if South had had the Club King in addition to those Spades she could not have set the hand for North could not get in the second time to lead another Spade. Also, the Club finesse would have worked which would have given Declarer at least ten tricks, an overtrick not a set. All this has to be taken into consideration by the Defender whose partner is to lead. This is how the Convention works when the opponents end in a Three No Trump contract which you Double with your partner on lead. If you have to bid a suit you want your suit led. If your partner has bid a suit you want that suit led. If both of you have bid you want one of them led, your partner should be able to figure out which by the entries he has. When neither has bid but the Dummy has bid one suit as in this hand you want that suit led. The only problem is if Dummy has bid two suits. Normal Convention says to lead Dummy's first suit but I have found that I would rather have the second one more often. This is a matter for the partnership to iron out. Regardless, Partner has no say but simply does what he is told to do. He should not try to outthink his partner.

Moral: Doubles of No Trump games and any Slams when partner is on lead are strictly for leads. When your partner Doubles one of these contracts simply take out the proper card and lead it. If it turns out wrong it is never your fault but if you don't make the right lead and it turns out wrong it is your fault. Never make it be your fault.

Today's hand features a lead Convention not too widely used or known but extremely effective when employed at the proper time. Only one pair did take advantage of it and received a top score as a result. The interesting

part of this is that if the Doubler had been stronger he wouldn't have used the Convention and Doubled, at least he shouldn't have.

North
 ♠7 6 3
 ♥9 8 7
 ♦Q 9 8 2
 ♣K 5 3

West
 ♠8 5
 ♥K Q 3
 ♦K 10 6
 ♣A Q J 10 7

East
 ♠J 10 4 2
 ♥A J 4
 ♦A J 5
 ♣9 8 4

South
 ♠A K Q 9
 ♥10 6 5 2
 ♦7 4 3
 ♣6 2

Mrs. Irwin Chase and Mrs. Edwin Jaffe were North and South, no one vulnerable, West Dealer with this bidding:

W	N	E	S
1	P	1	P
INT	P	2NT	P
3NT	P	P	DBL

Supplementary Budget Is 50% Over Regular Annual

JERUSALEM — The Cabinet has approved a record IL 11 billion supplementary budget representing an increase of more than 50 percent over the regular annual budget of IL 20 billion.

The supplementary budget is intended mainly to cover expenses arising from the Yom Kippur War. It is over and above an emergency supplementary budget



NAMED TREASURER: Robert C. Wood, president of People's Savings Bank, has been named treasurer of the Diamond Jubilee Dinner for the National Jewish Hospital at Denver. The dinner, in honor of The Most Reverend Bishop Louis E. Gelineau, Roman Catholic Bishop of Providence, is set for Tuesday, March 12, at the Colonial Hilton Inn, Cranston.

Proceeds from the dinner will go to the respiratory disease center's treatment, research and education programs in chronic asthma, tuberculosis and immunological disorders.

of IL 1.25 billion approved while the war was still being fought to cover immediate expenses. The supplementary budget was approved without opposition and will be submitted to the eighth Knesset.

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, who introduced the budget to the Cabinet, said it was Israel's biggest additional budget, both absolutely and relatively. In addition to regular war expenses, the budget also covers the salaries paid mobilized men, which amount to IL 200 million a month.

The budget also includes sums which were determined before the war, such as the pay increases in the summer of 1973.

Sapir said that in addition to the budgetary price, there is an economic price to the war, namely the loss in the Gross National Product. This declined sharply in the last quarter of the year, more sharply than any decline in the past and was related to the partial mobilization of the economy, Sapir said.

Although the financial aid coming from the U.S. was considerable, Sapir said, most of the burden still falls on Israelis themselves.

He said that the additional budget did not call for new taxes, and it relied mainly on the compulsory war loan, the voluntary war loan and loans from abroad.

Sapir praised the aid coming from world Jewry.

Bank of Israel Governor Moshe Zanbar said the economy should be operated as widely as possible, but with emphasis on export and development rather than private consumption. He said the world economic difficulties made exporting more difficult than in the past.

The Cabinet also nominated Dr. Zevi Dienstein as advisor to the governor on petroleum and energy. Dienstein served until now as Deputy Minister of Finance, but he was not elected to the eighth Knesset and by law cannot serve as a deputy minister. The new post will include most of the responsibilities he held previously.

VOTED DOWN
AMSTERDAM — The council of Amsterdam University voted down a proposal for "humanitarian support for the entire population of Israel" during its recent meeting here. The council consists of representatives from both the administration and the student body.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

PLAN SOCIAL

Jewish Singles will hold its first social in the Boston, Massachusetts, area on Sunday, February 3, from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. The Get-Acquainted Cocktail Party will be held at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge at 320 Washington Street, Newton, Massachusetts.

The affair is for all singles, ages 18 to 70. Further information may be obtained from Jerry Weiner, regional director, of 15 Willis Street, Framingham, Massachusetts, telephone 617 879-4997.

TO SPEAK

Frank Licht, former governor of Rhode Island, will be the guest speaker at a brunch to be held for paid-up members of the Temple Beth Torah Sisterhood. The affair will be held on Sunday, February 3, at 11 a.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Josh Dreyfuss of 76 Weetamoe Drive in Warwick. Mr. Licht's topic will be the current Middle East crisis.

Betty Adler is chairman and Elsie Leeman is cochairman of the affair. Hostesses for the day will be Phyllis Grebstein, Seema Davis, Mildred Silverman and Gladys Sollosy.

THEATRE ARTS FUND

Twenty percent of the local goal to raise funds for Brown University's Theatre Arts Project was secured in the first 45 days of the drive in Southeastern New England, according to J. Wilbur Riker, Jr., and Geoffrey W. Riker, cochairmen.

This regional effort is part of the national campaign to secure \$950,000 for the conversion of Lyman Hall on Brown's main campus into a theatre arts center.

The regional theatre committee, in addition to the Riker brothers, includes Preston Atwood, Sophie Blistein, Vincent Buonanno, Lois Buxton, Susan Kaplan, Anthony Lioce, William M. MacLeod, Marjorie Mahoney, Beth Pollock, L. Ralston Thomas and David Zucconi.

REFUSED VISA
NEW YORK — The Egyptian Embassy in Panama City rejected a request from the Ministry of Foreign Relations of Panama for the Issuance of a visa to the well-known and respected journalist and TV personality, Mario

Velasquez. Velasquez has been assigned to report on the participation of the Panamanian troops in the United Nations Peace Force in Egypt. In refusing the visa, the Egyptian Embassy charged that Mario Velasquez is an enemy of Egypt.

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DAY SCHOOL

NEW YORK — Harold M. Jacobs, President of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, has announced the successful start of the Bnai Torah Day School Program.

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TO PRESENT LECTURE: Lawrence A. Hill, vice president of the American Hospital Association, will present the Dr. Alex M. Burgess Lecture on Monday, February 11, at 8:15 p.m. at The Miriam Hospital. He will speak on "The Newest Political Game in Town Alias The Health Industry."

Mr. Hill was vice president for operations at Rhode Island Hospital from 1970 to 1973. He served on the board of trustees and on the executive committee of the Hospital Association of Rhode Island. Prior to coming to Rhode Island, he was professor and director of the program and Bureau of Hospital Administration at the University of Michigan.

The Dr. Alex M. Burgess Lectureship is an annual lecture established by colleagues and friends of Dr. Burgess in his honor.

National Religious Party Suffers Internal Strife

TEL AVIV — The leadership of the National Religious Party, like that of Premier Golda Meir's Labor Party, is being buffeted by internal criticism and pressure that severely complicates the efforts by both to establish a new governing coalition.

While the Laborite leaders are beset by left-leaning "doves" who advocate territorial compromise, the NRP leaders are being exhorted by their militant rightist elements to demand a broad national coalition that would include the Likud opposition which takes a no compromise stand.

The NRP militants, led by the party's "young guard," are opposed to the return of any territory to Jordan on grounds that the West Bank — Judaea Samaria — rightfully belongs to Israel because of historic and religious associations.

They feel that a broad-based coalition in which Likud participated would insure against any territorial concessions.

Labor argues by the same token that any government that included Likud would be a government beset by paralysis and unable to make any moves toward peace.

A group of NRP followers — professionals, scientists, scholars and some settlers from the admin-



Hello Again!

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

SKATING WEEK! R.I. Governor Noel has declared next week "National Figure Skating Week" in Rhode Island. Over 40,000 people, many from out of state, are expected to attend the "1974 U.S. National Figure Skating Championship" competition at the Providence Civic Center. The four day event will be covered nationally on television and that is spreading Rhode Island's fame and facilities, sez me.

SUPER: There are many "supers" these days. Frinstance the "Super Fight" which has now passed the misty veil. Some day in the distant future, someone will be discussing "Super Fights of the Century" and reflecting on Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier. Joe Morrisette has been presenting "Super-Golden-Glove" boxing shows at Lincoln Park for the past several weeks, too. Rhode Island boys have been participating and next Thursday Rhody's popular Lieutenant Governor Joe Garrahy is expected to be at Lincoln Park as an inspiration for the entries from his state.

LITTLE STORY: Joe Celletti

tells a little tale of one of the Lincoln Park contestants, Glen Miller by name. "Because of the name," says Joe, "some of the fans were shouting 'Strike Up the Band.'" Miller was facing a boy from Harvard who appeared more like a scholar than a prizefighter. After a round or two, Miller decided not to continue. According to Joe, his comment was, "He goes to college; he's too smart."

HANK AARON: Visiting Providence in behalf of the Bannister House campaign, Hank Aaron proved himself a most interesting after-dinner speaker. Modest, quiet and capable, Hank stressed the absence of a "Black" manager in the big leagues more than his personal achievements in hitting home runs. No doubt about it, only an earthquake can stop Aaron in bettering the Babe's all time home run mark of 714. In addition to his capabilities while wielding the willow and hitting home runs, his qualifications seem to make him a definite candidate for the role of "first Black manager."

UPSURGE: Look for an upsurge in athletic competition at U. of Maine in the near future. The conversation at a meeting of the "Black Bear Club of Rhode Island" last week indicated such. Especially interested is Mike Pappas of Pawtucket Boys Club and R.I. Reds Hockey organization. His son will matriculate there. Attending the meeting as a guest, Mike was missing his first R.I. Reds hockey game in 24 years. He is statistician for the American Hockey League at Prov. Civic Center; also the "voice of the Pawtucket Red Sox." A hard worker for years without too much recognition. Stand up, Mike! And take a bow.

"SUPER CANDIDATE": A featured speaker for the "Black Bears" was Henry Soar who is affectionately known to you and to me and to everybody as "Hank." An interesting speaker who intrigues while opening the door to behind the scenes in major league baseball activity. Hank played professional football for the New York Giants and his "No. 15" was as famous as Babe Ruth's "No. 3." Almost anyway. It was before the "offense" and "defense" platoon system. He was a triple-threat-man all the way, playing halfback, fullback and even end. Hank played baseball and football at Providence College. Also was outstanding playing basketball and soccer.

THREE TIMES BIG TIME: There aren't many who have been in the "big leagues" in three different sports. Hank Soar coached basketball in the NBA, played National League pro football and has been a credit to the game of baseball as an umpire in the American League. He expects to continue this season. Hank's story would make an interesting book. His name belongs enshrined in some big time Hall of Fame. How about Cooperstown? A credit to "Little Rhody!"

SUGGESTION: Bill McEneny writes, "Just for a change, why not have the face-off in hockey start the game with the puck at center and the referee blow his whistle and have them rush for the puck and see who is the best skater." That would be similar to the start of an old polo game in which the "First Rushers" rushed to the spot where the ball was placed. (Thanks Bill but print it next time please. It's tough reading without my glasses.) — CARRY ON!

Supreme Court Brief Filed By Orthodox For Payments

NEW YORK — A brief on behalf of Orthodox lay and rabbinical organizations has been filed in the U.S. Supreme Court by the National Jewish Commission on Law and Public Affairs (COLPA) in support of federal payments for remedial reading teachers in religiously-sponsored schools. A number of Jewish community relations agencies have filed a brief in opposition to such payments.

The case involves the issue of whether federal funds under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act may be used to pay such teachers for special remedial classes in the private schools. The state of Missouri refused to assign remedial reading teachers to such schools on grounds this would

violate the First Amendment to the federal constitution. A lawsuit opposing the state's position was brought by parents of parochial school students in Missouri.

Howard Rhine, COLPA president, said the COLPA brief was joined in by the Union of Orthodox Rabbis of the United States and Canada, the Agudath Israel of America, the Rabbinical Alliance of America, the National Council of Young Israel, Poelai Agudath Israel of America, Rabbinical Council of America, Religious Zionists of America, and Torah Umesorah, the National Society for Hebrew Day Schools.

Rhine criticized the Jewish groups which had jointly filed the brief in support of the state of Missouri.

American ORT Adopts \$35,360,000 Budget

NEW YORK — The American ORT Federation adopted a 1974 budget of \$35,360,000 to support and maintain 800 technical and vocational schools in 21 countries, with emphasis on Israel, which trains 70,000 youths and adults in occupational skills.

The action was taken by more than 750 delegates as ORT (Organization for Training through Rehabilitation) ended its annual meeting at the Americana Hotel.

Dr. Max M. Braude, director-general of ORT, reported that more than \$20-million would be allocated for ORT's operations in Israel.

More than \$9-million will be spent in France to retrain the almost 300,000 North African Jewish refugees who had settled in France in the last 10 years. Other amounts will be used to train Jewish youths and adults in Morocco and Iran.

In an interview, Dr. Braude said that "there is no future for Jews in Moslem countries," and explained that in North Africa, "once the home of half-million Jews, we have completed our program in Algeria and Tunisia because the Jews left."

He said that ORT was maintaining its programs in Morocco, which has a Jewish population of about 40,000.

Paul Bernick, ORT's executive director, reported that \$25-million had been spent for educational retraining programs in African, Asian and Latin-American countries.

In a message to Dr. William Haber, president of American ORT, President Nixon cited the work of ORT throughout the world as "an impressive contribution towards building more stable societies."

Kissless Kissinger Explains 'Sellout'

TEL AVIV — Israelis tend to hide their emotions in public while Arabs are prone to display their feelings. And thereby hangs a tale.

U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told Israeli leaders that Arabs are smoochier than Israelis when they greet foreign diplomats, or, at least, Kissinger. The Secretary, who was in good spirits during a reception given in his honor by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan and his wife, explained why he "was selling out Israel."

The 100 guests at Dayan's home listened eagerly. "You know why I am selling you out? Because in every Arab capital I am met by the Foreign Minister who welcomes me with loud kisses on both cheeks. But here Abba Eban has never given me the least little kiss."

Swiss Experts Predict Pound Devaluation

GENEVA — Swiss financial circles are predicting with certainty a "drastic devaluation" of the Israeli currency this spring from the present rate of US \$1 equals IL 4.20 to six or even seven pounds. These very experts had accurately foreseen the devaluations of the Japanese Yen, the German Mark and the American Dollar. Israeli economists concur in their estimates, saying that a new devaluation is "inevitable." The Israeli experts anticipate that the new rate will be fixed at US \$1 equals IL 7.00.

Of late, the authorities have been cracking down on dealers in illegal currency transactions, making several arrests and holding the suspects for further interrogation. This has driven many dealers under cover, making the dollar scarcer and therefore more expensive. The present black market rate is quoted at IL 5.10 to the dollar.

Herald ads get results.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. Winkleman of 232 Oakland Avenue, Warwick announce the engagement of their daughter Karen to Sanford Trachtenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Trachtenberg of 116 Lafayette Street, Pawtucket. Miss Winkleman attended the University of Tel Aviv and will graduate from the University of Rhode Island in June. Mr. Trachtenberg graduated from the Providence Hebrew Day School, Maimonides High School in Brookline, Massachusetts and in 1972 from Rhode Island College. The couple have picked June 2 as their wedding date. Miss Winkleman's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Levenson of Cranston.

Present Energy Crunch Predicted By Weizmann

JERUSALEM — While the ordinary man in the street may be led to believe that the energy crisis the world is experiencing has been engendered by the Israeli-Arab conflict, it is becoming increasingly clear that the Middle East situation has merely given the Arabs a pretext for their political blackmail, to which most countries in the west are shamelessly giving way.

As far back as 40 years ago the governments of Britain and the United States were warned against the Arab control of a large part of the world's oil resources. That warning was issued by none other than Dr. Chaim Weizmann, who was later to become the first President of Israel.

Ignores warning

In his well-known autobiography "Trial and Error," Dr. Weizmann tells of conversations he had on the subject with British and American statesmen, in which he referred to the dangers inherent in the Arab control of a large part of the world's oil reserves. Apparently, however, his warning was not taken seriously.

However, Dr. Weizmann began research in the field of finding substitute sources of energy and even dreamed of the possibility of turning Israel into a world center for the development of such substitutes, for the welfare of the whole of humanity.

He writes: "It had always been my view that Palestine could be made a center of the new scientific development which would get the world past the conflict arising from the monopolistic position of oil. Not that our scientific work would be dedicated solely to that purpose; but it would certainly be one of its main enterprises."

"During my last and longest war visit to America the struggle between oil and other interests had again been made abundantly manifest. The same problem in other forms, confronted England ... In the midst of the war, the British Government sent out to West Africa a small commission to investigate the short — and long-range possibilities of new sources of raw material, with fuel chiefly in view. Walter Elliot and

Creech-Jones were on the commission, and I had several subsequent meetings with them.

Substitutes

"I suggested that they try to determine whether various type of starches could not be grown easily in West Africa. It is known that Central or tropical Africa produces a great many root starches, like manioc and tapioca; also cane sugar. I was of the opinion that if one could grow abundant supplies of these commodities, one could introduce a fermentation industry into that part of the world, with a large yield of ordinary alcohol, both for power and for the production of butyl alcohol and acetone.

"These three materials, in large quantities and at a low price, could form the basis of two or three great industries, among them high-octane fuel, and would make the British Empire independent of oil wells."

Support, Courage Saved Israel In War

NEW YORK — Rep. Edward I. Koch, in addressing more than 300 people in the Central Synagogue Auditorium at a forum co-sponsored by the Central Synagogue and the American Jewish Committee, reiterated the contention that the American arms lift saved Israel and that in the first two days of the Yom Kippur War it was the individual courage of the Israeli that prevented a catastrophic military defeat for Israel.

Koch, who was in Israel during the Thanksgiving recess as a member of the International Trade Sub-Committee of the House Banking and Currency Committee, visited the Suez and met with Premier Golda Meir and numerous government and military officials. Koch, in praising America's support of Israel in her time of need, recalled Mrs. Meir's statement to his Congressional delegation: "Our children's grandchildren will remember how America saved Israel."

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JERUSALEM — The Labor regime put off introducing daylight saving time, intended to save energy and originally set to begin

January 15, until March, when daybreak occurs at an hour to permit pious Jews to don phylacteries before beginning daily chores.



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PLAN 1974 ISRAEL BOND EFFORT: Members of the Rhode Island Israel Bond executive committee recently attended a meeting at the home of Stanley P. Blacher, chairman of the Rhode Island committee, State of Israel Bonds, to discuss plans for the forthcoming Rhode Island Israel Bond campaign. Seated, left to right, are Arthur S. Robbins, associate chairman, and Mr. Blacher. Standing, left to right, are Robert A. Riesman, Joseph Thaler, Stanley Grossman, David Horvitz, Frank Licht, Israel Resnick and Ernest Nathan. Members of the committee who are not present are Melvin G. Alperin, Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen, Dr. Elie Cohen, Benjamin M. Falk, Harold D. Fine, Karl Foss, Marvin S. Holland, Paul Leviten and Manfred Weil.



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Telex' Future Rests On IBM Suit

Q: I paid almost \$18 a share for 800 shares of Telex Corp. (NYSE) a few years ago. What is your opinion on this stock? B.M.

A: The future course of this stock will probably be marked by excessive volatility particularly on any developments in its suit against IBM. After the favorable decision in this case was announced, share price more than doubled. Since that time the original damage figure of \$350 million has been reduced 27% and some of the restrictions and restraints placed on IBM have been modified. Furthermore, settlement will undoubtedly take several years. As a result of this and other negative developments, the shares are presently trading around \$2.50.

In the September quarter Telex reported a larger per share deficit than in the June period, so that in the first half of their current fiscal year a loss of 97¢ a share was incurred. The company arranged a repayment schedule with its creditors in October in order to release cash for interest payments due in November. Order backlog as of Sept. 30 was up 3% year-to-year to \$33 million. In view of the company's less-than-robust financial position, shares are highly speculative.

Q: In view of the curtailment of airline flights, what do you think of Trans World Airlines 10s of 1985? J.M.

A: These certificates retain a triple B rating, indicative of a good margin of safety as to payment of principal and interest. In 1972, interest and fixed charges were earned 2.24 times, an adequate ratio. Despite the recently settled strike, earnings are expected to surpass the \$3.01 a share reported for 1972. Depending on the severity of flight curtailments, TWA may benefit from a higher load factor which would aid in controlling expenses. This issue, currently trading just above par to yield close to 10%, may be retained for above average return.

Balanced Portfolio For Retirement

Q: My husband and I are approaching retirement and would appreciate your advice on handling our investments. We own: 100 shares of Rockwell International (NYSE), 100 shares of Highland Capital (ASE) and 290 shares of One William Street Fund. I have \$20,000 available now for investment. Would you advise us to purchase units in a tax-exempt bond fund? D.R.

A: A tax-exempt municipal bond fund is only advantageous for persons in a 30% or greater tax bracket. Assuming you purchase a fund yielding 5.5% tax free, in a 30% bracket you would be receiving the equivalent of 7.9% of taxable income. There is also a 3½% to 4½% sales fee on these funds which would largely offset your first year's income. As an alternative, direct purchase of a good quality taxable bond, rated single or double A, seems preferable. In this area, there are a number of issues available currently returning 8.5% or better. The commission on such purchases is considerably smaller than on a fund.

Your portfolio, with the exception of the venture capital fund — Highland Capital — should be left intact. Highland (formerly Price Capital) has 32% of its portfolio committed to nonmarketable securities and is too speculative a holding for a couple approaching retirement.

While the yield from income dividends on One William Street is a modest 1.9%, the fund has an above average performance record. This high quality no-load has a low portfolio turnover rate — 20% in 1972 — and an impressive list of securities with about 85% of funds in equity investments. Rockwell's aggressive management has successfully steered that company through its transition from primarily a military contractor to a balance of commercial and government business. Two recent acquisitions, Collins Radio and Admiral Corp., should strengthen the company still further. The 20% increase in order backlog reported at the end of fiscal 1973 (Sept. 30) reflected growth in most of the company's divisions. Currently yielding 7%, shares are well worth holding.

Venture Capital And Mutual Funds

Q: It is my understanding that some mutual funds invest in venture capital situations. If so, would you tell me which ones? D.F.

A: As a general rule, mutual fund participation in new ventures follows either the equity or debt path. Equity participation through acquisition of restricted or "letter" stock fell into disrepute after the debacle of 1969-70 when several "go-go" funds encountered serious

problems as a result of holding substantial amounts of these non-marketable securities. Most funds which invest in "letter" stock do so in a very limited way. Usually, less than 2% of total assets is committed to restricted securities and these are pinpointed in detail in their financial reports to shareholders.

There are, however, a few closed-end funds still in existence which specialize in restricted stock. Five of these investment companies came into existence in 1968 and 1969. Of these, three have since changed their names and at least one has modified its investment policy so that marketable securities will gradually replace letter stock in its portfolio. Three ASE-listed issues in the venture capital field are: Diebold Venture Capital, Highland Capital and Value Line Development Capital. Nonmarketable securities comprise 85%, 32% and 83% of their respective portfolios as of June 30, 1973.

Another group of closed-end investment companies specialize in debt securities of newly emerging companies. These are referred to as direct placement bond funds. All of the six funds operative in this field are managed by well-known insurance companies. John Hancock Investors, MassMutual Corporate Investors and State Mutual Investors trade on the Big Board at varying discounts from net asset values. The remaining three, Federated Income & Private Placements, Lincoln National Direct Placements and Paul Revere Investors, are unlisted. The yields on these investment companies range from 7.7% to 10.5% and all but MassMutual and John Hancock pay on a monthly basis.

Sieff Interviewed On TV For First Time

LONDON, — J. Edward Sieff, shot by an unidentified, hooded assailant, was able for the first time to give a television interview. Speaking from his hospital bed he said he had no time or opportunity to observe his attacker, and the next thing he knew after being shot was that he was in Middlesex Hospital.

Asked whether the attack would make any difference to the activities of Zionists in this country he replied firmly: "Not at all, not at all."

Asked whether it would make any difference to his Zionist activities, he replied: "Of course not."

BLACK FRONT

TEL AVIV — Police have uncovered a group of extreme leftists who regard themselves as anarchists and call themselves "The Black Front." Five of them have been arrested.

Egyptians Celebrate Reunion In Suez City

SUEZ, Egypt — Egyptian troops in the Sinai along with soldiers and civilians in this rubble-strewn city celebrated their reunion with the rest of Egypt in an explosion of joy.

Soldiers and irregulars, who had beaten back an Israeli attempt to penetrate the core of the city three months ago, roamed the streets of Suez between the bombed-out buildings all day. They fired submachine guns, rifles and revolvers into the air and danced on the wrecks of Israeli tanks they had stopped in battle on the main street.

Suez suffered heavily in the October war, when it was subjected to two days of heavy shelling and bombing by Israeli tanks and aircraft.

A correspondent who had visited the city before and during the war could see many buildings now in ruins that had been more or less intact before. Many side streets are filled with rubble, and almost no building seems to be intact.

The Governor of Suez, Mohammed Badawi el-Kholy, told newsmen that the city was now 80 per cent destroyed. Before the October war it had been 50 per cent destroyed as a result of the so-called war of attrition that followed the Arab-Israeli war of June, 1967, he said.

Mr. Kholy estimated that it would take two years to rebuild the city but that the port, situated at the head of the Gulf of Suez, might begin to operate in less than a year. Osman Ahmed Osman, a leading contractor who was recently named Minister of Reconstruction, is due here, the first high civilian official to visit the city.

On the eastern bank of the Suez Canal, about two miles east of the city, some thousand men of the Third Army — looking fit, well-fed, neat and in obvious good spirits lined up with parade-ground precision to hear Gen. Ahmed Ismail, the War Minister and commander in chief, on his first visit from Cairo, tell them that their heroism impelled the Israelis to accept retreat from the western bank.

Under the disengagement agreement signed by Egypt and Israel on January 20, Israeli forces lifted their three-month siege of Suez and pulled back from a large area to the north, west and southwest, thus freeing the supply lines to the city and to the Third Army troops on the other bank of the canal.

General Ismail, addressing the Third Army troops, alluded to the fact that under the disengagement agreement the Israelis were withdrawing to about 20 miles from the canal but remained in control of the rest of Sinai. He told the men:

"Our mission to liberate the occupied land still stands. We shall continue our military preparations and will resume fighting the moment we are ordered to."

Tanks and anti-aircraft guns were drawn up in the desert sand near where he spoke. The disengagement agreement provides for the Egyptians to pull back their heavy equipment from the east bank and the Israelis to do likewise in their zone east of the Gidi and Mitla mountain passes, which were clearly visible in the distance.

Correspondents from Cairo drove into Suez in mid-morning, the first outsiders to come to the city since the Israeli forces closed the road from Cairo on October 24.

The arrival of the four buses caused pandemonium. Men and boys wearing various items of military gear and carrying weapons ranging from submachine

guns to ax handles ran alongside the buses or climbed on top of them. They waved Egyptian flags of all sizes and shouted, "Suez! Suez!" — and at one point "United Nations! United Nations!"

Then someone fired a burst from a machinegun, and after that the sound of firing filled the air for the rest of the day.

In the afternoon Governor Kholy told the correspondents that these men and youths in tattered uniforms were the civilians to whom he had given arms on October 24, the first day of the Israeli attack on Suez. They were the fighting force that kept the Israelis from advancing into the city from the suburbs, he declared.

There were some 10,000 civilians in the city that day, mostly workers for the army, a police force of 800 and about 5,000 army men, few of whom were combat soldiers.

Mr. Kholy said that when he heard Israeli tanks were approaching, he armed the civilians.

The Israelis, seeking control of the city at the last minute before the cease-fire was to enter into effect, attempted a frontal attack. A tank column roared down the main street leading to the core of the city from the Cairo Road, the Governor said.

The defenders destroyed 15 of the tanks inside the city and 17 in the outskirts, Mr. Kholy said. He added that more than 100 Israeli soldiers were killed in that operation. The correspondents could see perhaps a dozen burned-out tanks along the main street.

On October 25, the Israeli commander reached Mr. Kholy on the telephone from the outskirts of the city and asked him to surrender, the Governor said. He refused.

Mr. Kholy's version of the battle has been confirmed in its essentials by United Nations observation teams that entered the city two days after.

Rabbi Roth Rebuffs ZPG; Calls For Larger Families

New York — The newly elected president of the New York Board of Rabbis said recently that Jewish families should have at least three children and asserted that the frequently projected goal of zero population growth "should find no application in the Jewish community."

Rabbi Sol Roth, who was elected president of the rabbinical body at its 93rd annual meeting at 10 East 73rd Street, pleaded for larger Jewish families, asserting that unless the American Jewish community witnesses "an increase population, it will grow weaker and will face a threat to its existence."

Rabbi Roth said the declining size of Jewish families threatened the spiritual and cultural future of the American Jewish community.

The rabbi, who is spiritual leader of the Atlantic Beach (L.I.) Jewish Center, succeeds Rabbi William Berkowitz, who head the board's executive committee. The board comprises 1,000 Orthodox, Reform and Conservative rabbis.

Interviews with other rabbis indicated general agreement with Rabbi Roth's view. Rabbis pointed out that the Nazi Holocaust had deprived the Jewish people of vitality and spiritual growth. They also cited the decline in Jewish family size to assimilation, the rising percentage of divorce among Jewish couples and intermarriage.

Gilbert Klaperman, former president of the board and an Orthodox rabbi, said that "Jews have a special right to recoup their losses."



OUR YOUNGER SET: Bari Jill, eight months old, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meierowitz of 46 Sprague Avenue, Warwick. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Greenberg of North Miami Beach, Florida and Dorothy Meierowitz of Pawtucket. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wiesel and Louis Greenberg.



OUR YOUNGER SET: Stacy Heath Barrow, three months old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barrow of Salem, New Hampshire. Mrs. Barrow is the former Leslie Greenfield. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greenfield of Cranston.

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Land Now Held Is Not Eretz Goshen

TEL AVIV — Prof. Yehuda Elitzur of the Tel Aviv University had some disappointing news for the Israeli forces on the west bank of the Suez Canal. This area is unofficially referred to by the soldiers as "Eretz Goshen" — that part of Egypt where the ancient Israelites were dwelling while in Egypt.

According to Elitzur, this area cannot be the ancient Goshen region because that area was according to the Bible, a fertile area while the west bank now held by Israel has only recently become fertile. Hence, the deduction of the scholar is that Goshen lies some 35 miles west or northwest.

NAME STREET
HEBRON — The City Council of Hebron has decided to name one of the city's main streets near the Ma'arath Hamachpelah (Tomb of the Patriarch) after King Faisal of Saudi Arabia.

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TWA Ordered To Pay Jew For Job Loss Magazine Article Discusses

NEW YORK — The city's Human Rights Commission announced that it had ordered Trans World Airlines to pay \$11,889 to a Jewish former employee because of alleged religious discrimination.

The decision, announced by Mrs. Eleanor Holmes Norton, chairman of the agency, said that the former employee, Malcolm Rattner, 27 years old, now a taxicab driver had suffered "humiliation, outrage and mental anguish" resulting from the discrimination.

Mr. Rattner, a T.W.A. ramp serviceman, was dismissed on September 27, 1969 after 37 days on the job. The airline said he had been dismissed because of incompetent job performance.

The commission said T.W.A. had refused to give Mr. Rattner time off to observe Yom Kippur or advance notice of his dismissal.

In a blanket rejection of the commission's charges, Franklin Parisi, public-relations director of T.W.A., asked the agency to reopen the case and Parisi said T.W.A. would contest the decision in State Supreme Court if the commission did not consider the request.

Mr. Parisi said Mr. Rattner's dismissal had not been on religious grounds but had been "job related." He denied Mr. Rattner's charge that he had been compelled to work on Yom Kippur. He said that Mr. Rattner had not appeared for work that day because it was his day off.

Future Life Of Judaism

NEW YORK — Although the rate of intermarriage by Jews in democratic lands has increased markedly in recent years and constitutes "the ultimate challenge to Jewish survival," there is an astonishing vitality in most Jewish communities that gives hope for a continued Jewish identity in the years ahead.

This is the overall conclusion by three authors and sociologists who discuss the problems of intermarriage in Great Britain, Australia and the United States in a series of articles in the current issue of "Present Tense: The Magazine of World Jewish Affairs." The quarterly, whose new issue has just been published, is edited by Murray Polner and is sponsored by the Bergreen Institute of Foreign Policy Studies and Publications of the American Jewish Committee.

In her survey of intermarriage in Great Britain, Jane Moonman, a member of the editorial board of "Pointer," the journal of the Union of Liberal and Progressive Synagogues in Great Britain, says that Jewish birth rates and intermarriage statistics there forecast the extinction of British Jewry by 2050. However, she points out, cold statistics aside, the total numbers of British Jewry have remained constant for the past 15 years. Among other reasons that the author finds for this constancy is the fact that "every Jew who marries a non-

Jew is not automatically lost to the Jewish community... Converts are not the only ones who embrace Judaism with the fervor of discovery; often their Jewish partners do so with equal zeal."

Ms. Moonman suggests that Jewish survival may be in the form of "a secular kind of Judaism based on philosophy, literature and history, with a revival of right-wing orthodoxy for the ultra-religious and the observance of family rituals as necessary prop." In any event, she concludes, "I am convinced that Judaism in general will survive pretty well for the reasons that it survived thus far: because of an extraordinarily strong pride which is occasionally roused to positive action by persecution and discrimination, and because of the beauty and wisdom of the religion itself."

Berenice Buckley, an Australian sociologist, likewise predicts the survival of Jewish life in that country. She reports that intermarriage among Australian Jews has actually decreased in the past 40 years. In addition, she finds a sense of cohesiveness and identity among Australian Jews arising from the events of World War II and the establishment of the State of Israel. She adds that almost all Australian Jews live in two cities, Sydney and Melbourne, and that this concentration in itself mitigates against a high intermarriage rate.

Dr. Buckley concludes that there will likely be many kinds of Jewishness in the future but that the growth, intensity and awareness of Australian Jewry insures that the "creative survival of Australian Jewry" is not threatened.

In her survey of intermarriage on the American scene, Roslyn Lacks, who is currently completing a book on Jewish women, reports that current statistics show that one of three U. S. Jews marries a non-Jew. She notes that in many cases of intermarriage in the U. S., the primary concern of the participants (and their parents) is about "the possibility of discord rather than on Judaic continuity."

She notes that many rabbinical groups have taken steps recently to indicate their disapproval of intermarriage and to show their recognition of it as a threat to Jewish continuity. Thus, she continues, the Central Conference of American Rabbis (Reform) has voted to oppose the performance of interfaith ceremonies by its members; the Orthodox Rabbinical Council of America has urged Jewish organizations to bar those who intermarry from leadership; and the New York Board of Rabbis, composed of all denominations, has voted to exclude from membership rabbis who officiate at interfaith ceremonies or make referrals for them.

The War May Have Saved Marriages

HAIFA — The October war appears to have healed many marital disputes, according to the records of the rabbinical court that deals with divorces.

The court registrar said that about half of the divorce files opened before the outbreak of the war have now been closed at the request of the couples concerned.

He said that many couples have explained that "it's not good to live alone at times of crisis."

Other hearings that had been pending have been held over because the husband is away on military service.

Divorce proceedings are heard in Israel only by the religious court. There is no civil marriage.

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Only In America



By Harry Golden

I Feel Sorry for the Wasps

The Wasps are not happy and I feel sorry for their long faces. The Wasps have no fun. The puritan ethic still weighs heavily upon them. They certainly do not have fun like the ethnics have fun.

Carl Sandburg wrote a poem called "What is Happiness?":

I asked professors who teach the meaning of life to tell me what is happiness.

And I went to famous executives who boss the work of thousands of men,

They all shook their heads and gave me a smile as though I was trying to fool them.

And then one Sunday afternoon I wandered out along the Desplains river

And I saw a crowd of Hungarians under the trees with their women and children and a keg of beer and an accordion.

The Negroes, the Jews, the Greeks, the Italians, the Irish and the Hungarians have all the fun. They are the salt in this stew of civilization.

The congregation at the bar mitzvah, the crowd at the Italian fiesta, or a Greek wedding, or at a Negro church, are all as happy as Hungarians under the trees with their women and children, a keg of beer and an accordion.

Writers perusing good reviews of their books are invariably happy chaps and a woman who can bake a cake is happy in the baking. (George Orwell said a woman who likes her kitchen is in herself a study of the perfect economy.)

Children are invariably happy at Christmas while statistics tell us adults are usually sad; at any rate, there is always an increase in suicide and depression and melancholia. The difference between us and the kids is that the kids are pragmatists: They believe in Santa Claus because belief in this instance works.

Pediatricians, musicians and clowns are obviously members of happy professions and personally I would not like to be a policeman, a dentist, or a mortician though I honor the members of said professions.

One Book Distresses the Soviet

One expected Soviet authorities to condemn bitterly the publication of Alexandr Solzhenitsyn's "Gulag Archipelago 1918-1956." Soviet censors did not disappoint us. Tass reported that Soviet citizens were incensed by Mr. Solzhenitsyn's direct and implied comparisons of Nazi Germany under Hitler and Soviet Russia under Stalin. There is every likelihood that Mr. Solzhenitsyn will be arrested and tried on serious charges.

Having vented their outrage, however, one is still stunned by how vituperative the Soviet authorities are. Communists are the inferior men of the twentieth century.

The uprising at the Attica Prison some three years ago, while no longer "hot news," still occupies the attention of newsmen and commentators, lawyers and reformers. Yet one suspects if Attica had transpired within the Soviet Union, the authorities would have imprisoned everyone connected with it, from the

(Continued on page 13)

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IRVING BERLIN

(Continued from page 4)

last year, and he did not rule out the possibility of a talk.

First, Freedland had to telephone his publishing company. They gave him the number of Berlin's secretary and a precise time at which he should telephone her. "Obviously, I wanted to tape the conversation. I telephoned up from the BBC headquarters in New York and when she came on I said 'Just a minute I will tell the engineers....' She said, 'Just a minute, you haven't got tapes on, have you? No taping. He won't have taping.' They put me on my honour to turn the tape machine off, which I did. Then I spoke to him. He said 'You wrote me such a nice letter, how could I not talk to you?'"

Berlin poured out anecdotes for 45 minutes. "He was dotting the I's with a great purple felt pen, and underlining it and crossing the T's. But he kept saying, 'No, you are not writing a book about me. No books....but did you hear the story about....'"

So did Berlin really want to be raped over this question of his biography? Very definitely, says

Freedland, and then immediately says no, that isn't really fair, he genuinely didn't want the book written and yet he kept feeding him stories. "Listen," said Berlin, "be patient. I am 85 now, you won't have long to wait. The estate will make my papers available to you...."

All this would be more understandable if Berlin was a man with guilty secrets; but Freedland is positive there aren't any, nor perhaps any innocent ones, either. Assertions that Berlin employed a black kept in a cellar to write his songs for him were always exposed as sheer lunacy; his emotional life comprised a beloved mother for whom he bought a rocking chair with his first money, a wife who died on her honeymoon, and a second wife who is still with him.

Freedland ignites at any suggestion that the achievement is more interesting than the man. Any man who can write 3,000 songs, he says, including one written about his loneliness after his wife's death on the honeymoon, and run a music company, and marry a Catholic

high society girl whose father wouldn't speak to him for years (until he lost his money in the Depression and had to be helped by the Jewish Berlin), and be kind and indulgent to the people he knew from the Bowery, and give help and advice to other song writers (he told Cole Porter, who had doubts about his own song, Rosalie: "Listen kid, never despise a song that sells one and a half million copies straight-away"), and be a razor-sharp at 85, simply must be an interesting man.

It was not success all the way: one of the most interesting things about Berlin was his almost superstitious fear that failure could be just round the corner, the shadow waiting to crown any success. To those who pointed out he had written more hits than anyone else, which was true, he would say: "Yes, and more flops, too," a sort of self-protective half-truth, a placating of the gods by a man earning £20,000 for one week's work in 1919.

He had in fact two periods of artistic, and perhaps personal, indecision: these were the periods when the black notes on his

levered piano, on which he always composed, somehow did not produce songs at all, or did not product hits. The first was after his marriage. "He found for the first time in his life there was something bigger than writing songs," says Freedland. The second was after the flop, "Miss Liberty," immediately cured by "Call Me Madam."

And now? At 85, Berlin no longer knows the deep shadow of possible failure. He would dearly love to write a hit, says Freedland, as he spends his time at Riverside Drive, watching the charts, saying some modern song writers are good "but not professionals," and painting. But he is reconciled.

Freedland asked him if he was a good painter. "As a painter," replied Berlin, "I'm a good song writer," a remark he has produced before. A representative blend perhaps of Berlin self-deprecation and self-regard.

(Irving Berlin by Michael Freedland, W. H. Allen, £3.50).

Reprinted From The Manchester Guardian
By Dennis Barker

Search For Noah's Ark To Be Conducted In Turkey

SAN DIEGO — A Baptist research organization reported that it had received "quasiofficial approval" from the Turkish Government to send an expedition up the slopes of Mount Ararat to search for ice-locked remnants of Noah's Ark.

"It now appears that our team may be able to leave for Mesopotamia in June or July to conduct explorations during the midsummer melting of the glacial ice pack near the summit of the 16,916-foot mountain," said Dr. Henry Morris, president of the Institute for Creation Research here. The institute is supported by the Baptist Church.

The eight-man expedition, headed by Dr. Morris' son John, a 26-year-old engineer, hopes to find timbers and possibly structural portions of the Biblical ship preserved in the ice and snow near the 14,500-foot level on the northeast side of the mountain.

John Morris went to Turkey last summer seeking sanction of the expedition. The Ankara Government granted, then withdrew, a permit for the expedition.

However, Morris said that a recent report from the institute's agent in Turkey on discussions with the new regime was "extremely favorable."

Area is militarized

Mount Ararat lies in a highly militarized zone of eastern-most Turkey, between the Black Sea and the Caspian, near the borders of the Soviet Union and Iran. Foreigners are rarely permitted into the area.

Guided by the book of Genesis' account of Noah's escape from the great flood, the Ararat expedition is part of the institute's program of studies designed to discredit modern theories of evolution and prove that the Old Testament version of creation is historical fact.

The expedition will search for physical evidence that the patriarch Noah did in fact build a 450-foot-long ark as a refuge for himself, his family and the animals he collected "two by two" to save from the great deluge.

According to the Old Testament, all the world's people are descendants of Noah and his family who, along with the animals, were the only survivors when the ark came to rest near the top of Mount Ararat after the flood waters receded.

In addition to obtaining proof that the ark existed, the Morrises hope to confound the evolutionists

with evidence that the earth is not millions of years old, as scientists contend, but has existed no more than 10,000 years, and that the flood was a universal one that inundated the entire globe.

The "universality" of the flood has long been a subject of theological debate. Dr. Morris and his son accept literally the words of Genesis 7:19 that "the waters prevailed exceedingly upon the earth and all the high mountains that were under the whole heaven were covered."

While many Christians believe firmly in the tradition of a universal flood, a growing number of conservative church scholars have come to accept the theory of a local flood that affected a very small part of the ancient world.

Dr. Bernard L. Ramm of the American Baptist Seminary of the West in Covina, Calif., is one of those advising caution in interpreting the words "all" and "whole" in the Genesis account, pointing out that the people of Mesopotamia had no concept of the world beyond their own small portion of it and were unaware of other continents and other peoples.

Dr. Ramm also cited the "improbability" of caring for and feeding many species of animals for such a long time aboard the ark and the mystery of what became of the floodwaters that, by the Biblical account, must have submerged even 29,000-foot high Mount Everest.

"If all the globe was under nearly six miles of water, it would have had no place to drain off," he said.

More miracles

The Morris' answer to this is that, through another miracle of God, the water did drain off with the help of the winds, submerging forever great land areas and "opening up the oceans," which became deeper and broader than before.

At the Institute for Creation Research, the Morris' enthusiasts for finding proof of Noah's ark is not shared completely by the staff.

An agnostic

Dr. Duane T. Gish, a biochemist and assistant director of the institute, said that he remained "an agnostic on the subject."

A Frenchman, Fernand Navarre, reported that in 1955 and 1969 he found on the mountain pieces of wood believed to be the ark's timbers. A similar report had come earlier from a New Zealand archeologist, Hardwick Knight.

HARRY GOLDEN

(Continued from page 4)

inmates through Russell Oswald, the head of New York's Corrections Department and Tom Wicker, the New York Times' correspondent and maybe even Nelson Rockefeller, then the Governor of New York.

None of these things happened though indeed Attica will embarrass and annoy the authorities for many years to come.

The Jews collect all of the anti-Semitic material ever published and store it in available libraries. A student of social dynamics could write fifty books on the way American anti-Semitism has manifested itself in the twentieth century from the files of the B'nai B'rith.

The reason Attica is a matter for the courts and anti-Semitism for the scholars is that basically neither Americans nor Jews feel themselves inferior.

But one book distresses the Soviets, particularly the men and citizens who have built the Soviet superstate. It is more simple that the Soviets, like any nation, have both public and private issues, but the private issues must never become public.

If Stalin imprisoned (as it now seems likely) 12 million Russians for a variety of reasons from active dissidence through sheer accident, obviously another 220 million knew they were living through a reign of terror. But to debate this terror, to make its existence a public issue, to perpetuate or end it according to public sympathy, would mean a lessening of control for the Kremlin.

The Kremlin may well be making a mistake. It may prove impossible to continue to terrorize vast millions and punish them arbitrarily simply to perpetuate a certain kind of state. So far, the inferior men have only to contend with one Solzhenitsyn and a dozen or so of his allies.

MORE TERRORISTS

BRUSSELS — A group of terrorists believed to be Palestinians and armed with SAM 7 rockets is suspected of having crossed the French border into Belgium in a van, Belgian security service authorities said. These authorities suspect the rockets may have already been passed on to other collaborators and indicate their final destination may well be Schiphol Airport near Amsterdam.

Sephardi Seen Disappearing In Coming Generations

NEW YORK — The Sephardi Jewish community in the United States, consisting of those whose forebears came from Mediterranean lands, may very well cease to exist as an organized viable group within two or three generations.

This is the conclusion reached by Rabbi Marc D. Angel, assistant minister of Congregation Shearith Israel, the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue of New York, in a feature article in the new issue of the American Jewish Year Book, which has just been published.

In his 61-page article, "The Sephardim of the United States: An Exploratory Study," Rabbi Angel points out that the survival of the Sephardi community is threatened not only by the diminishing of Jewish identity and religious observance characteristic of American Jews generally, but also by frequent intermarriage between Sephardim and Ashkenazim (Jews from northern and eastern Europe).

The problem is aggravated, he continued, by the fact that the Sephardim have failed to create

good schools of their own, or to insist that existing day schools place more emphasis on the Sephardi heritage. Until recently, too, they have made no effort to perpetuate the cultural institutions, such as theaters, newspapers and libraries, established by their immigrant parents or grandparents, that would provide the underpinning for Sephardi consciousness among the youth.

"Clearly," Rabbi Angel insists, "synagogue buildings alone cannot insure the survival, let alone growth, of Sephardi culture."

Tracing the historical development of the American Sephardi Jewish community, Rabbi Angel points out that the first Jewish settlers in what is now the United States were 23 Sephardi refugees from Brazil, who founded Congregation Shearith Israel. He relates that the early Spanish and Portuguese Jewish communities were engulfed by the large wave of Ashkenazi immigrants in the 19th century and it was not until substantial immigration of Levantine Sephardim began in the early 20th Century that hope developed for the revival of a strong Sephardi community.

Detailing the findings of a preliminary survey he conducted of today's main centers of American Sephardim of Judeo-Spanish background, Rabbi Angel reveals that:

Sephardi Jews have a declining birth rate, comparable to that of other American Jews.

Economic status, on average, is relatively good.

Secular education of the current generation of Sephardi Jews is higher than that of their parents. ("The Sephardim consider college education almost an essential for their children's future.")

A growing number of Sephardi children either receive no formal Jewish education or, at best, attend Sunday school.

Religious observance has lessened considerably.

English has become for third- and fourth-generation Sephardi Jews the only language and Ladino (Judeo-Spanish) has virtually disappeared as a spoken tongue.

Intermarriage with Ashkenazi Jews is high.

Despite all this, Rabbi Angel declares, most Sephardim take pride in their Sephardi identity. At the same time, however, there has been a decline in Sephardi group consciousness among the younger generation.

Your Money's Worth

savings for a new car in the future.

Another ingenious system for food shopping involves the initialing of all store register tapes or chits and periodic checking and reconciling of the records.

There are many gaps in this couple's system — but if you add their hints to all you've read, you will be way, way ahead of the vast majority of budget-keepers.

Without any difficulty, you can shift the details to fit your own situation. You, for instance, may prefer to contribute equal amounts — rather than all — of your income to your joint checking and savings accounts. Whether you're a married couple or individuals pooling resources, you may feel it's unfair for both of you to bear an equal share of the food costs if the man regularly eats far more food and far more expensive food than the woman. Or you may argue that it's unfair for both of you to bear an equal share of the phone bills if the woman does most of the long distance talking.

Whatever your own decisions, 1974 is the year that personal budget-keeping will help you curb your living costs, I guarantee — and help bring you peace of mind.

Dayan Ouster Would Be Welcomed By Some

JERUSALEM — Demands for the exclusion of Defense Minister Moshe Dayan from the next Cabinet were revived in Labor Party circles here.

They were voiced during day-long deliberations at the Beth Berl ideological center near Kfar Saba. And while they came from left-leaning "dovish" elements not considered representative of the party's majority views, they were symptomatic of the growing rancor within Premier Golda Meir's Labor Alignment as it sought, so far without success, to form a viable coalition government.

Dayan's ouster had been demanded by the same "dovish" groups before the December 31 elections. They were thought to have been mollified by the adoption of a 14-point platform that largely superseded the hard line of Dayan and Minister-Without-Portfolio Israel Galili on such issues as territorial compromise and settlement of the administered areas. But now the party seems again to be in the throes of an ideological struggle which may determine the nature of the new government and Israel's future policies.

Bitter feuding and mutual recriminations among top ranking Labor Ministers and party leaders were disclosed by Shlomo Nakdimon, the Yediot Achronot political reporter acknowledged to be the best-informed political writer in the country.

He reported that Foreign Minister Abba Eban and former Histadrut Secretary General Yitzhak Ben Aharon both lashed out against Dayan at a closed meeting of the Labor Party leadership in Tel Aviv.

Deputy Premier Yigal Alon was also reported to be unhappy with the party and his position in it and has hinted to friends and supporters that he may decline to serve in a new government, particularly if it included his old political rival, Dayan.

The Beth Berl meeting was attended by Laborite academicians and intellectuals who had made no secret before the elections of the fact that they would vote Labor only because there was no alternative. They were joined by other groups who have been outspoken against the party's leadership, including Knesset members Aryeh Eliav and Avraham Offer, two of Labor's leading "doves."

The outcome of the meeting was a series of demands on the party, the first of which was that it should not deviate from the 14-point platform. They also demanded a policy of rotation in filling Cabinet and party posts, especially the Defense Ministry and the dissolution of all groups and factions within the Labor Party.

Eliav assailed the fact that "even today, after the Yom Kippur war, fateful decisions are being adopted by three people Premier Golda Meir, Dayan and Galili." He claimed that "Things have gone back to their previous status, with all the horror that it entails." Offer said he did not blame Dayan "but those who follow him blindly."

He said he had no doubt that the government wants peace but blamed Mrs. Meir for creating an impression of doubt as to her government's peaceful intentions. Israel Granit, who headed the party's organizational department until recently, demanded the replacement not only of Dayan "who has become an institution," but Eban as well because "he is too long in his office, and there is too much dust and stoning" in the Foreign Ministry.

Other speakers also attacked Mrs. Meir's so-called "Kitchen Cabinet" and charged that fateful

decisions were made by a tiny inner circle instead of the full Cabinet or party forum.

At the meeting, Eban assailed the government's pre-war defense policies without mentioning Dayan by name. But he was clearly referring to the Defense Minister when he said he recoiled from the charismatic form of power exercised by some persons in government. Statements "from within our own camp" have weakened Israel's credibility as a peace-seeker, he said.

Allon recalled that he had been sharply critical of Dayan's policies and political style even when the Defense Minister was at the peak of his popularity in the post-Six Day War years. He said his opinions of Dayan were well known when others "still thought there was something uniquely special about the man."

Hatred For Jews Not Confined By Borders

LONDON — My grandmother was angry that I could bring myself to journey to Germany. To make matters worse, I was flying Lufthansa from New York rather than Pan Am. I was meeting such former associates of Adolf Hitler as Albert Speer, architect and chief of armaments of the Third Reich; Gerda Christian, Hitler's secretary from 1933-45; and Winifred Wagner, Richard Wagner's daughter-in-law. It was the culmination of a year's research on Hitler.

Heidelberg was my first stop, to see Albert Speer. The students at the bar the first evening of my arrival were not interested in my background. Their hostility was directed at my Berlitz German and the fact that I was American. I met a young, blond-haired man who claimed agreement with the philosophical basis of National Socialism. "If only Hitler had not campaigned against the Jews," he said, "everything else he wanted for Germany was positive."

In a student cafeteria at Heidelberg I met a young married couple. We walked to a nearby restaurant and there talked for hours, sipping draughts of beer. Then they asked the question: "Are you Jewish?" "Yes." The young wife drew back, seeming confused by my admission. "But you don't look Jewish and your name isn't Jewish." I explained that it was a Greek name. The conversation petered out. The next morning, Albert Speer, his attractive, bronzed wife, casually dressed in brown pants and matching knit top, provided freshly squeezed orange juice. Speer discussed my research on Hitler. It was a pleasant chat, though he seemed to be recapitulating sections of his book on the Third Reich.

During the long train ride up the Rhine to Dusseldorf, I vowed to put to Mrs. Christian those questions I had not asked of Speer. Her flat was furnished and in the style of her most important period, the thirties. "Did you dislike the Jews?" I asked.

"You don't know what it was like," she said. "A Jewish girl of twenty was like a German girl of sixteen. My mother was afraid to let me associate with them. They wore lipstick and were 'fast.' There was no hesitancy in her voice. She continued eagerly. "It was terrible. All the doctors and lawyers were Jews. The Germans were out of work, too, and couldn't get a job because the Jews had them all." She did not disagree that "Hitler was the best boss" she had ever had.

Back down the Rhine, Dachau. Everything clean and new. The original barracks had been torn

England To Resume Shipment Of Arms

LONDON — Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home told the House of Commons that Britain was resuming arms deliveries to the Middle East.

In his address, the Foreign Secretary welcomed the Israeli-Egyptian disengagement pact, which, he said, though it does not go so far as guaranteeing peace, certainly reduces very sharply the danger of renewed military confrontations between the two sides.

In these circumstances, he said, the British government has decided to waive its previous ban on the supply of arms to the "battlefield countries." This would seem to apply to Israel and those Arab countries bordering on it. Countries such as Saudi Arabia were never considered "battlefield countries" and were exempted from the previous ban.

down. Only replicas stood there. In front of one of the gas chambers was a young family, the father taking pictures of his son. Is this what Dachau will be — a tourist attraction immortalized in a scrapbook?

From Dachau, the long train ride to Bayreuth, the national center for Wagnerian opera and the home of Winifred Wagner, Richard Wagner's daughter-in-law and associate of Adolf Hitler. We talked for over two hours.

"Did you know I provided Hitler with the paper and pencils he used to write Mein Kampf?" she asked proudly in perfect English, since she was born and attended school in England.

I asked: "How do you feel about anti-Semitism?"

"Oh, it's not the same today," she said coldly. "It's hard to tell who is a Jew now. The differences are not as great."

"But I can always tell a Jew when I see one," she observed staring directly at me.

Time had not brought Mrs. Wagner to reconsider her attitudes any more than it had mellowed Mrs. Christian.

Back in New York, I met a handsome 40-year-old. He had never dated a Jewish girl before and felt compelled to tell me why he hated Jews. "There are only 14 million Jews in the world. Any people which gets into so much trouble over so many years must deserve it. They're an ugly race and the Jews in New York are the worst. They are so obnoxious."

So hatred was not just in the heart of the country, any particular country. It was something in the heart of a person.

This article is reprinted from *The London Jewish Chronicle*.

Veiled Arab Women May Have Voted Twice

JERUSALEM — Some Arab women may have used their veils to hide more than their faces during last week's election. They may have used their veils to engage in a little voting chicanery, according to Justice Haim Cohn, chairman of the Elections Committee.

Cohn disclosed that he has ordered a police investigation into complaints that some Arab women hiding behind their veils voted more than once. There was some suspicion, he noted, that some Moslem women whose identity cards do not have their photographs because of religious objections, may have gone to desert polling booths several times using the voting cards of their friends.

Israel Pulls Back From Canal; Land Now In Egyptian Hands

CAIRO — The Israeli Army lifted its siege of Suez city and vacated a large surrounding area, handing it over to United Nations troops. Five hours later the area was transferred back to Egyptian armed forces who lost it last October.

By giving up Suez city, the Israelis freed the supply lines of the Egyptian Third Army, on the eastern bank of the Suez Canal opposite Suez.

In Cairo, gratified Egyptian officials noted that this was the first withdrawal of Israeli armed forces since 1956, when they pulled back from the canal under pressure from President Dwight D. Eisenhower, following the armed intervention of Britain and France in Egypt.

Foreign correspondents were not allowed to witness the operation, in keeping with an agreement worked out by Israeli and Egyptian military negotiators.

The last Israeli vehicles to leave the site of the formal transfer, Kilometer 101 on the Cairo-Suez road, were a communications half-track and a jeep flying the yellow flag that signals a military withdrawal, according to Rudolf Stadjuhar of Yugoslavia, the spokesman for the United Nations Emergency force.

The Israeli vehicles moved first east, then north to join other Israeli forces some two miles north of the Cairo-Suez road, Mr. Stadjuhar said. He added that the United Nations forces established a temporary buffer zone between the road and the new Israeli positions.

By evening, the road was in Egyptian hands for the first time since October 24, when the Israeli forces reached Kilometer 101 — 63 miles from Cairo — two days after a cease-fire, ordered by the United Nations Security Council, had broken down.

20-Mile Pullback

Under the disengagement agreement that was signed by Israel and Egypt on Jan. 20 after a week of intense indirect negotiations through Secretary of State Kissi-

Elazar-Sharon Exchange Charges

TEL AVIV — The commander of the Israeli forces in the October war traded charges publicly with the war's most popular hero.

The hero, Maj. Gen. Ariel Sharon, protested that the Chief of Staff, Lieut. Gen. David Elazar, terminated his appointment as a reserve division commander as "a purely political act." General Sharon, who led the Israeli thrust across the Suez Canal, which turned the tide of the war, is active in the Opposition Likud bloc and was sworn in Jerusalem as a member of Parliament.

General Sharon relinquished his command to enter Parliament but had requested an emergency appointment as division commander.

General Elazar, through a spokesman at army headquarters here, accused General Sharon of casting aspersions on other commanders and units, offending fellow officers and harming the spirit of the armed forces. The Chief of Staff added that these offenses were breaches of military etiquette and discipline, but said he was not preferring charges because General Sharon's appointment was being terminated.

In a separate announcement, the army said that General Sharon's removal was in accordance with regulations that exempt persons elected to Parliament from active duty.

General Sharon replied that other reservists who were members of Parliament had retained their emergency appointments.

The exchange of accusations was set off by General Sharon's recent final order of the day in which he said that his division had

managed to achieve victory, "notwithstanding omissions and errors, failures and mistakes, the loss of nerves and control."

Israeli army headquarters was also chagrined by an article in Harper's magazine in which General Sharon was quoted as having said that partisan considerations had outweighed military factors in determining strategy.

In a radio interview, General Sharon repeated the assertion that his division had played a decisive role in overcoming omissions and achieving victory. He said that he had not criticized other units and that none should take offense.

General Sharon said he had never granted an interview to an American magazine, but asserted that political considerations had influenced developments at the front and relations among officers.

The Israeli will complete their withdrawal from the western bank of the canal in 28 days, under an understanding reached between Lieut. Gen. David Elazar, the Israeli chief of staff, and Maj. Gen. Mohammed Abdel Ghany el-Gamasy, the Egyptian chief of staff. Then between February 22 and March 5, the disengagement will be completed on the eastern bank.

The evacuation of the western bank will be carried out in three stages. The first was completed as Israeli forces pulled back from the outskirts of Suez City from the Cairo-Suez road, from the port of Adabyia on the Red Sea coast southwest of Suez and from Ataka, a mountain, which commands the approaches to the port. This is called the southern sector of the Israeli position on the western bank.

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NOBEL CONTROVERSY

NEW YORK — An international controversy has arisen over the award of this year's Nobel Prize in life sciences to Konrad Lorenz, an Austrian scientist accused in some circles of having propagated Nazi racial theories. According to an article by Wallace Cloud appearing in the December issue of "The Sciences," a magazine published by the New York Academy of Sciences, Lorenz's theories of human nature "holds that people are instinct-driven, born to kill, virtually incapable of self-control" and therefore, human society should be subject to strict order. Lorenz in his writings has also advocated "extermination of elements of the population loaded with dregs."

Rabbi Small To Serve As Cape Kosher Head

Rabbi Leonard Small has become president and general manager of Cape Kosher Foods of Rhode Island. Under this new management arrangement, Rabbi Small will personally oversee and direct all business aspects of Cape Kosher.

The company has divested itself of all other retail outlets in Massachusetts and will now concentrate on conducting a kosher wholesale distributing center. In addition to a complete variety of fresh meat cuts (inoutlet store), poultry and delicatessen, Cape Kosher is exclusive distributor of many other kosher food items both for institutional as well as retail consumer needs.

As in the past, all meats and poultry will continue to be sold only after koshering. Most of the delicatessen is processed in the modern government inspected meat plant. Kashruth supervision will continue under the Vaad Hakashruth of Rhode Island.

A new service is the Glatt Kosher Meat Department for those who seek this special type of product. Prepared foods, frozen foods and packaged goods with many new imported kosher specialties are now available in the outlet store in Pawtucket.

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



AT CONFERENCE: At the Hadassah National Board Mid-winter Conference held in Jerusalem, Israel, Rita Slom, a member of the National Service Committee of Hadassah, right, chats with the national president of Hadassah, Mrs. Max N. Matzkin. Mrs. Slom lives at 51 Eustis Avenue, Newport, and is one of the 150 top leaders of Hadassah who came to Israel to participate in the conference. The conference was scheduled to take place in New York in January but was moved to Israel as a gesture of solidarity.

Cargo For Israel To Be Allowed In Canal

JERUSALEM — Israeli cargo, but not Israeli-flag ships, will be permitted to pass through the Suez Canal when the waterway is cleared and reopened, according to reliable sources here.

They said that this "understanding" had been reached at the same time as the agreement on separation of forces signed by Israel and Egypt and that the understanding had been conveyed to Israel by United States officials.

Israel's official position is that the canal is an international waterway and should therefore be open to shipping from all nations. Privately, however, officials here have indicated that Israel would not object to an initial compromise arrangement under which cargo to and from Israel would pass through the canal in foreign ships.

For Israel, a reactivated Suez Canal would represent a major political and military gain and a significant, if lesser, economic boon.

Savings on Products

If Israeli cargo is in fact permitted through the canal, major savings would be possible on Israeli products found for East Africa and the Far East.

At present, heavy manufactured items and citrus and other products destined for the Far East must be sent around the Cape of Good Hope or across Israel by road to the port of Elath, at the northern end of the Gulf of Aqaba, which opens onto the Red Sea.

Shipping industry officials say that their transport costs to Asia could be helved if foreign ships were permitted to take on cargo at the Mediterranean ports of Haifa and Ashdod and carry it directly through the canal.

More significant in the Israeli view, however, would be the political and military benefits Israel would reap from a reopened and reactivated canal. Premier Golda Meir stressed this point in an address to Parliament last week.

Egyptian Commitment

If Egypt fulfills her commitment to reopen the canal, rebuild the bombed-out cities along its banks and restore normal civilian life to the once-thriving canal area, Mrs. Meir said, "it can be a highly significant turning point in the

development of the region, a turning away from war in the direction of peace."

Israel leaders, including Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, have described the rebuilding and repopulation of the canal area as a crucial test of Egyptian goodwill in putting the agreement on separation of forces into effect.

In their view, a normal and prospering canal area would prove to be a more significant deterrent to renewed military activity than either the physical separation of forces or the buffer zone supervised by the United Nations. "It will cost hundred of millions of pounds to rebuild Suez, Ismailia and Qantara," a senior Israeli official observed. "Once it is open, the canal will begin to bring in substantial revenue. I doubt Sadat run in will be willing to throw it all away for another inconclusive war."

Political Significance

Beyond this military advantage, a reopened canal would have a special political significance for Israel.

For the last six years, the clogged canal has been a symbol of Israel's alleged intransigence in refusing to withdraw from the Egyptian territory she occupied during the 1967 war.

It has been a source of friction between Israel and a number of European nations, including Italy, France and Britain, all of which have been hard hit by the closing of the waterway. Directly or indirectly, they have all urged Israel to withdraw at least partly to permit its reopening.

Hungarian Newspaper Criticizes Qaddafi

BUDAPEST — Libyan President Muammar el-Qaddafi's extreme position on Israel has been sharply criticized by one of Hungary's major weeklies. According to "Magyar Szag," "Qaddafi speaks about Israel in a manner which cannot be accepted by any normal nation today."

That observation, appearing in one of the most important publications of an East European Communist bloc state, has contributed to a growing feeling in some circles that a softening of the Communist line toward Israel is emerging, possibly at Soviet instigation.

The JTA reported from Brussels

Thus, once the canal is functioning again, a major obstacle to improved Israeli-European relations would be removed.

Precedent Established

In addition, if Israeli cargo is permitted to pass through the waterway, it will constitute a visible demonstration of at least tacit Israeli-Arab cooperation. By extension, Israel will have gained another measure of acceptance in the world community and the Middle East.

A precedent for such limited cooperation was established in 1957-58, when, at the urging of the United Nations, Egypt permitted "nonstrategic" Israeli cargo to pass through the canal. The Israelis maintain that the Egyptian definition of strategic cargo was erratic, sometimes including electric generators; most products were permitted to pass, however.

This arrangement came to a halt after a little more than a year, however, when the Egyptians began seizing any ship carrying any items from Israel.

The benefits to Israel of a reopened canal are in fact so obvious that many Israelis doubt that the Egyptians will fulfill their "understanding" with the United States to reopen the waterway.

Many Israelis, including some officials, privately suspect that Egypt will whet the world's appetite by rebuilding and improving the canal and then use it as a tool to force additional Israeli concessions before it is opened to international traffic.

that Communist Party organs in Belgium are circulating a text, relatively sympathetic to Israel, though critical of its policies, reputed to have been written by Communists of Jewish origin.

Commenting on the move, the Communist Party newspaper "Nepszabadsag" saw the union of the two North African countries as "incompatible" and described the merger as an attempt by Qaddafi to "restore his shattered authority."

Another paper said that if "impatient Qaddafi should decide to impose his experience on President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia the results would be catastrophic."

No Petroleum Crisis Seen For Israelis

TEL AVIV — Israel, never a customer of the Arab oil-producing nations, nonetheless lacks no fuel, and in the words of a knowledgeable diplomat, is supremely confident that she will suffer no petroleum crisis.

Not all the confidence is due to her own production, which meets about two-thirds of her needs. Israel pumps about five million tons a year from the captured Egyptian fields on and off the western shore of the Sinai Peninsula, at Abu Rudeis. The crude requires mixing with imported supplies for most uses.

Israel is more buoyed by the fact that Iran, which supplies the rest of her needs, has shrugged off Arab pressure.

Only part of Shah Mohammed Riza Pahlavi's tough attitude toward his fellow Moslem nations is attributed by oil experts to a presumed belief that it is not in Iran's interest to have the nations to her west dispose of their principal problem and be free to stir up trouble for the Iranians.

An equally important reason, according to the experts, is the major role Israel plays in transshipping Iranian petroleum to European customers. While much of the ins and outs of the world petroleum traffic, particularly so sensitive an issue as transport via Israel, is known only to insiders, the experts believe that Greece, Italy and Yugoslavia, among others, are recipients of Iranian oil shipped via Israel.

The conduit is a 42-inch pipeline from Elath, on the Red Sea, to Ashkelon, on the Mediterranean. Nearly 40 million tons of crude flowed through it last year, in addition to the five million tons of Abu Rudeis production. At most eight million tons went to Haifa to be refined for Israel's needs. The rest went to Iran's customers.

Iranian interest in the Israel pipeline is largely a result of a world shortage of tankers and a lack of ports in the eastern Mediterranean capable of handling the supertankers that make the carrying of crude over long distances economically attractive. Both Eilat and Ashkelon handle supertankers.

Even with the double handling Iran appears to find the route more economical than moving her product by tanker around Africa.

For Israel the Iranian interest in transshipping oil is both an assurance of meeting her needs

and a profitable operation. This explains Israel's deep concern when, during the October war, the Egyptian Navy, with the apparent consent of Southern Yemen, managed to blockade the Strait of Bab el Mandeb.

The strait is at the southern end of the Red Sea, where it narrows into the Gulf of Aden. The blockade prevented tankers carrying Iranian petroleum from proceeding to Elath. Because of the secrecy with which Israel veils her petroleum supply, as well as her delicate relationship with Iran, the reason for the Israeli outcry was never fully explained.

It is assumed — since the outcry faded as suddenly as it arose, Israel suffers no fuel shortages and tankers dock at Elath — that part of Secretary of State Kissinger's quiet diplomacy brought about a tacit termination of the blockade as long as the tankers do not fly the Israeli flag. In the crucial late-October days, according to informed sources, this involved the appearance of an American aircraft carrier in the region.

Israel feels so sure of her Iranian supply that until now, according to informed sources, her temporary possession of the Abu Rudeis fields, while a welcome windfall of the 1967 War, has not played a significant role in the vital decision-making involving an eventual return of the Sinai Peninsula to Egypt.

With the present worldwide fuel crisis, some petroleum experts in the Government are suggesting that Israel reconsider whether the abandoning of a source of petroleum should not be the subject of more careful consideration.

The sensitivity of both Israel and Egypt to their petroleum supplies is illustrated by the fact that throughout the October war neither side interfered with the offshore drilling in which both engage in the Gulf of Suez, although both fields are within easy reach. The Egyptian fields, an American concession, are seven miles off the Sinai coast.

However, Egyptian production came to an end when, in the last days of the fighting, Israeli troops appeared on the Western bank of the Suez Canal, astride the pipeline to inland refineries. Presumably production will resume when the Israelis abandon positions that would allow them to tap the Egyptian pipelines.

Advertisers Start 'Thumbs Up' Ads

TEL AVIV — The Israel Advertising Assn., representing the country's major advertising agencies, has formed an emergency committee, headed by veteran Israeli adman Eliahu Tal of E. Tal and Associates, to face up to domestic problems resulting from the Middle East war.

The committee will attempt to overcome a national postwar dip in morale by a campaign of inserts with the art theme of "Thumbs up" and copy theme, "We shall overcome." The campaign will use the graphic symbol of an Israeli with a dunce hat created by Dosh, popular Israeli newspaper cartoonist. It will be used as inserts in client advertising appearing on buses, car stickers, public posters and other ads.

The campaign is designed to combat the war-caused depressive mood, which has been extremely damaging to business life in general. According to Tal, it is patterned on the "business as usual" attitude of the British during the London blitz.

Elsewhere in the country, advertising has been renewed in all media, but at slightly less than half of the prewar volume. In order to maintain their presence before the public despite the

present lack of consuming potential, many major advertisers are stressing public service campaigns, including appeals to buy war loan bonds and to give lifts to hitchhiking soldiers.

Communist Troops Get Desert Training

VIENNA — The usually reliable Austrian paper, Courier, reports that two Polish and East German divisions are now receiving special training in desert tank warfare. Soldiers boil their drinking water (as is required in the desert), receive inoculations against desert diseases, and practice long marches on terrain simulating desert conditions in the Sudan.

Pondering the mystery of these maneuvers, the press report underscores the fact that there is no desert in all of western or eastern Europe. While abstaining from any explicit statement to this effect, the Courier reporter leaves no doubt in the reader's mind that the only possible explanation for these strange exercises is the possibility that these Soviet-controlled military units could be deployed against Israel in the event of a new Middle East war.

Israeli Press Largely Ignores US Jewry

JERUSALEM — A year-long study of the Israeli press by the Jerusalem office of the American Jewish Committee has shown that only a tiny amount of news attention is paid to the American Jewish community by daily papers there.

The study indicates that in the period covered, the Israeli press was "glaring in its omission of (news stories about) individual Jewish communities in the United States, as well as of Jewish organizational activity, both on the local and national scene, not connected with Israel."

On the other hand, the study shows, of the material that the

Israeli press printed on subjects concerned with American Jewry, American-Israeli relations and problems of Soviet Jewry were the topics most emphasized. Comparatively little material appeared on Jewish education, religion, anti-Semitism, Jewish student life and American Jewish history, the study reports.

The report contrasts the scarcity of news stories and articles on anti-Semitism in the U.S. with the widely-held feeling that "Israelis believe that America is a hotbed of anti-Semitism." In the year of the study, only three percent of the stories appearing on American subjects were devoted to this question.



BAR MITZVAH: Mark David Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Miller of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, became Bar Mitzvah on November 3. A dinner dance in his honor was held at Congregation Shaare Shamayim in Philadelphia.

He is the grandson of R. Holland of Pawtucket, Hye Holland of Southfield, Michigan, and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Miller of Philadelphia, formerly of Woonsocket.

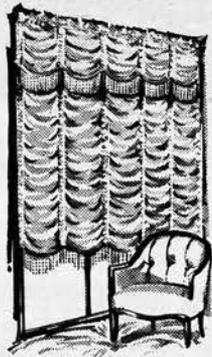
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That's it for now, my friends.

High Blood Serum Shows POWs Abused

JERUSALEM — Many of the Israeli POWs who returned from Egypt suffered extensive muscle damage indicating physical injury to the captives, doctors at the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center reported at the Hadassah mid-winter conference here.

Mrs. Faye L. Schnek, national Hadassah Medical Organization chairman, in presenting the report at the medical session said the Israel Defense Ministry Medical Corps is at present analyzing tests provided by Hadassah of blood samples taken from about 200 POWs two or three days after they returned from Egypt.

More than 150 national leaders, representing 325,000 women in 1400 chapters and groups from the United States, including Puerto Rico, are attending the conference. Rose E. Matzkin, national president of Hadassah explained that the conference usually takes place in New York but was this year shifted to Israel.

The reason for this, she said at the opening meeting, was "to express solidarity with the Israeli people during these most trying of times."

Addressing the medical session at the Medical Center in Ein Karem, Mrs. Schenk said the outstanding finding was that a large percentage of POWs were showing abnormally and persistently high serum transaminase (SGOT) activity in their blood.

The high activity of this enzyme in the circulation is a symptom of

extensive muscle damage — the test is used, for instance, on persons who suffer a heart attack in order to estimate the extent of the damage to the heart muscle.

In the group of POWs from Egypt with abnormal findings, the serum transaminase activity was two to ten times higher than the normal range, and thus provided objective evidence corroborating the reports of physical injury among the captives, and the individual stories of POWs about their beatings.

In one very severely beaten soldier, the level of serum transaminase activity was so high that it was beyond the range of the chart provided for the automatic analyzer and had to be repeated in a diluted specimen to obtain a valid result.

High levels of serum transaminase activity in the blood can be found for up to one month after the actual occurrence to obtain a valid result.

NEW PROGRAM

NEW YORK — The American Sephardi Federation called on its members to support a special eight-point program of solidarity and assistance to Israel: increased aliyah from the U.S.; more volunteer for six-month programs; additional contributions to Israel emergency campaigns; tourism; public affairs aid; appeals to public opinion for aid to Jews in the USSR and Arab countries; release of Israeli POWs by Syria; and expressions of solidarity with Israel.

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