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VO JMBER 25 FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1974 16 PAGES 20c PER COPY



STEPHANIE KATZ



ANDY COHEN

## Matunuck's Theatre-By-The-Sea Has Something For Everyone

By CELIA ZUCKERBERG

There is very little pay — and in some cases, there is no pay — the work is often difficult and long, but they find it fun. These are the people who have decided that the theater is where their future lies.

They start by doing all types of work in the theater. They work backstage on scenery, lights, props; they take small walk-on parts if they can get them; they dance in the chorus; they work off-Broadway; they work during the summer at the summer stock theaters — they work wherever they can get experience.

At Matunuck's Theatre-by-the-Sea, the members of the junior company come from all over the country; some have had previous years of experience; some are just starting on the long struggle to get somewhere in the theater. From what veterans in show business have said, it requires a combination of talent, hard work and luck — with hard work being the most necessary.

Twenty-one year old Andy Cohen of New Haven, Connecticut, is one of this summer's members of the junior company at Matunuck. He is a student at the United States International University School of the Performing Arts in San Diego, California.

Particularly interested in musicals (his strong point is dancing, he says), he has been in summer stock for seven years. He has

played at the Gateway Playhouse on Long Island in New York; the Showcase Playhouse in New Hampshire; the Lake Placid Playhouse in New York and the Rochester Musical Theatre in New Hampshire.

Although he feels it is easier to get into the chorus, he is interested in all forms of acting. As a member of the junior company, he has appeared in "No, No, Nanette," "George M.," and "Hair."

A senior at the University of Connecticut, Nancy Herman of Milford, Connecticut, came to Matunuck in June after completing a cross country trip, with two other girls, which took them through 17 states including OHIO, Colorado, Arizona, Nevada, Southern California, Oregon, Washington.

She applied to Matunuck for work because she liked the location of the Theatre-by-the-Sea. With its proximity to Narragansett Bay, her preference can be understood.

She is majoring in acting in college and is particularly interested in serious and experimental theater. Her acting started in high school where she appeared in several plays.

She has not yet definitely decided what she will do when she has finished her final year of school, but possibilities include graduate school, the study of mime, or a try at the legitimate

(Continued on page 13)

## Syria Accuses Israel Of Detaining Syrians

UNITED NATIONS: Syria has accused Israel of continuing to detain three Syrian villagers, charging that they were abducted last month by Israeli military forces from the town of Hadhar. The charges was made in a letter to Secretary General Waldheim asking his help in obtaining their release.

In a second letter, Haissam Kelani, the Syrian delegate, complained that withdrawing Israeli forces had wrecked Syrian villages, especially the town of El Quneitra, which was said to have been destroyed by explosives and bulldozers. Both letters were intended for discussion by the General Assembly in September.

An Israeli spokesman called the accusations about El Quneitra malicious and false charges and said the villages were destroyed in the war that Syria waged against Israel.

## The Panovs Picket For Countryman

NEW YORK: For months their friends and supporters in the West picketed Soviet embassies in behalf of the efforts of Valery Panov and Galina Ragoza to be allowed to leave Leningrad and settle in Israel. The Panovs finally won the exile they cherished, and they were doing some picketing of their own in front of the Soviet Embassy in London. The joined demonstrators protesting what they called the forthcoming "farical trumped-up" trial of the dissident physicist, Victor Polsky, on a dangerous-driving charge in the Soviet Union.

"Victor Polsky was a close friend of mine and I feel it is my duty to join in any protest for him," said Mr. Panov. Gesturing toward the embassy, he added: "I won't go in there — strange and unexpected things can happen inside Russian embassies."

## Jewish Bus Driver Rehired In London

LONDON: A Jewish bus driver who was fired by London Transport because he refused to work on Saturdays has been rehired on the basis he could change schedules with a Christian driver who does not want to work on Sundays. After the driver was fired Labor MP Maurice Orbach, general secretary of the Trades Advisory Council, a Jewish group that combats discrimination, met with the bus company's personnel superintendent but got no results. He then turned to Sir Richard Way, chairman of London Transport, who made the suggestion allowing the Jewish driver to have Saturdays off.

### FIRST CHAIR

NEW YORK: The first chair in Sephardic studies in an American university will be inaugurated during the next academic year at Yeshiva University by an Israeli scholar, Dr. Hayyim J. Cohen. Dr. Cohen, senior lecturer at the Institute of Contemporary Jewry at the Hebrew University, will occupy the Professorial Chair in Sephardic Studies with the rank of visiting distinguished professor.

## Greek Church Attempts Release Of Archbishop

BEIRUT, Lebanon: The Greek Catholic Church, which has its highest seat in Lebanon, has begun efforts to obtain the release of the Greek Catholic Archbishop of East Jerusalem who was arrested in Israel on charges of smuggling weapons for Palestinian guerrillas.

The head of the church, Patriarch Maximos V. Hakim, is sending a special representative to Jerusalem to see the Archbishop, the Most Rev. Hilarion Capucci. The Patriarch said he was seeking the assistance of the United Nations and the International Red Cross to assist the envoy.

The Patriarch presided over a meeting of the Greek Catholic Synod at Ain Traz, a village a few miles from here on the road to Damascus. The synod listened to a report by the Greek Catholic Archbishop of northern Israel, the Most Rev. Youssef Raya, who came here for consultations with the Patriarch on Archbishop Capucci's arrest.

**Arrest Laid to Conspiracy**  
Patriarch Hakim condemned the arrest as a conspiracy by the Israeli authorities "against a leading Christian Arab as part of Israel's attempt to Judaize the city of Jerusalem and drive its people away by various terroristic methods."

The Greek Catholics, also known as Melchites, are an Eastern Catholic denomination. Although completely autonomous, they follow the Vatican.

## Immigration To Israel Is Down For 1974

JERUSALEM: Immigration to Israel dropped by a striking 33 per cent in the first six months of 1974, apparently as a result of the economic dislocation and political uncertainty caused by the October war.

This contrasts with the six-day war in 1967, which was an overwhelming victory for Israel and a great spur to immigration.

In the opinion of immigration officials, thousands of potential migrants have been put off by the combination of a domestic inflation rate of over 30 per cent, punishing new war taxes, Government-imposed austerity and the possibility of renewed fighting.

"Let's face it — the situation in Israel today is not the best," Uzi Narkis, head of the Immigration Department of the Jewish Agency, observed in his office here. "It's difficult to settle here now."

Even the flow of Soviet immigrants, which constituted more than half of last year's total, is down about 50 per cent since January. This is partly a result of a cutback in the number of exit permits — a cutback that the authorities here believe stemmed directly from President Nixon's weakened political position — and partly because of the economic problems.

**'Dropout Rate' Increases**  
The percentage of Jews who manage to get out of the Soviet

The community is one of Lebanon's prominent sects and has a number of Deputies in Parliament. The Lebanese Defense Minister, Nasri Maalouf, is a member of the community.

Premier Takiyeddin Solh of Lebanon said Israeli measures against religious leaders would "further expose the real character of the Israeli state."

The Palestinian guerrilla leader, Yasir Arafat deplored the arrest of Archbishop Capucci as "a terrible crime."

The Israelis said the Archbishop had been acting as a liaison between Palestinian headquarters in Lebanon and guerrillas in the Israeli-occupied West Bank territory. The Israelis said weapons had been found in his car.

**Vatican Expresses 'Sorrow'**  
ROME: The Vatican expressed "great sorrow" over the arrest of Archbishop Capucci.

The Vatican's statement said: "The Holy See is naturally looking into the matter. It is hoped that the episode can be clarified in a satisfactory manner."

**May Get Immunity**  
JERUSALEM: The Israeli police said that Archbishop Capucci might have immunity against prosecution.

Asked whether the Archbishop would stand trial or be deported, Shaul Rosolio, chief of police here, said: "I cannot prophesy."

Union but then elect to settle in the United States, Canada and other countries has risen steadily since the October war. This "dropout rate" as the immigration officials here term it, jumped to 22 per cent last month, compared with 4 per cent in July, 1973.

Economic hardship has also reduced the number of immigrating Americans to a trickle — 1,177 in the first half of this year, compared with 1,908 in the comparable 1973 span.

In the ebullient period after the six-day war 5,500 to 7,300 Americans entered annually as immigrants. However, as many as 20 per cent ultimately found it too difficult and returned home.

A total of 16,853 immigrants arrived between January and June of this year, compared with 24,374 in the same period last year, according to the Jewish Agency, which administers the absorption of immigrants. The flow may increase in the second half, especially if the Soviet authorities increase the number of exit permits, but it still seems unlikely to come close to last year's total 54,886.

The decline is depressing news for many Israelis. The idea that significant numbers of Jews abroad are postponing or canceling plans to move here only serves to intensify a sense of isolation.

(Continued on page 13)



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**Israel Is Provoking War States The Syrian Govt.**

SIDON, Lebanon: Israeli troops shelled areas of southern Lebanon residents said, two days after Palestinian guerrillas reportedly withdrew from the area.

Only crops were damaged in the shelling of Rachaya Fukhar and KFAR Shuba, villages in the Arkob area, the residents said.

The Palestinian guerrilla leader, Yasir Arafat, gave orders for the guerrillas to evacuate the Rachaya Fukhar area after repeated Israeli attacks in which at least two persons were killed and 17 wounded. The guerrillas were reported to have withdrawn.

Many villagers left the area after an Israeli attack when aircraft set several houses on fire.

The villagers protested to the Lebanese Government, demanding adequate protection and a withdrawal of the guerrillas. Residents in the area said the villagers planned to return but were deterred by the shelling.

**Syria Says Israel Plans War**

DAMASCUS, Syria: Syria charged that Israel was preparing

to provoke another Middle East war by carrying out a large-scale attack into Syrian territory.

It was the first official Syrian accusation that Israel was preparing for new fighting. Israel will "bear the responsibility" if the war resumes, the Syrian statement declared.

The Arab press has asserted for four days that Israel was massing troops and arms along the Syrian, Lebanese and Egyptian frontiers.

The Damascus statement cited reports that "Israel has mobilized its reservists and moved tanks and heavy arms toward the Syrian and Lebanese borders."

It is said that Israeli warplanes had made several flights over Syrian territory close to Mount Hermon and the Golan Heights.

"These Israeli military preparations and belligerent statements make it clear Israel wants to come out of its acute internal crisis by attacking Syria," the statement asserted.

The Israeli's announced that they planned a nationwide 24-hour test mobilization of reservists.

She is survived by two sons, Robert Popkin of Mexico and Charles Popkin of Germany; two daughters, Florence of New York and Lynn of New Jersey; three sisters, Mrs. Harry Schoen of Warwick, Mrs. Max Cerel of East Providence and Mrs. Harold Shapiro of Fall River; one brother, George Popkin of Elder, New Jersey, and nine grandchildren.

**IRVIN UNGER**

Funeral services for Irvin Unger, 55, of 143 Hoffman Avenue, Cranston, who died Sunday, were held Tuesday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel.

The husband of Sonia (Lesser) Unger, he was born in New York City, a son of Rose (Abramowitz) Unger of New York City and the late Louis Unger. He had lived in Cranston for the past 12 years.

Mr. Unger was the major appliance buyer for the past 12 years at an Ann & Hope store. He attended City College of New York and was a graduate of George Washington University. He was a World War II veteran.

Besides his wife and mother, he is survived by one daughter, Linda Milgroom of Silver Spring, Maryland; two stepsons, Ira and Larry Rothschild, both of Baltimore, Maryland, and a sister, Helen Meizel of New York City.

**Unveiling Notices**

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late WILLIAM BERMAN will take place on Sunday, August 25, at 11 a.m., in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late SADIE JACOBS will take place on Sunday, August 25, at 2 p.m., in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late LILLIAN BRESLER will take place on Sunday, September 2, at 11 a.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

8-30

**In Memoriam**

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

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

**Obituaries**

**LOUIS STRAUSS**

Funeral services for Louis Strauss, 94, of 268 Narragansett Street, Cranston, who died Monday, were held Wednesday at Temple Beth Israel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Elsie (Tatz) Strauss, he was born in Russia, a son of the late Hirsch and Chana Strauss. Mr. Strauss had lived in Providence for 43 years before he moved to Cranston 30 years ago.

President of Strauss Company, Inc., a roofing and sheet metal company, for 73 years, he was a member of Temple Beth Israel; a life member of Knights of Pythias. What Cheer Lodge; a member of the Rhode Island Jewish Fraternal Association; a member of the Rhode Island Workmen's Circle, Branch 110, for more than 50 years, where he was also treasurer for 25 years.

He also held membership in the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, The Miriam Hospital, B'nai B'rith, Roger Williams Lodge, the Providence Hebrew Day School and the South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association, where he was treasurer for 35 years.

Mr. Strauss was an original member of the General Jewish Committee (now the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island) and a past board member for six years. For two years he served as chairman of the building division and was captain of D-Day drives.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Joseph Strauss of Providence; a daughter, Frances Goldenberg of Cranston; 15 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

**MRS. ABRAHAM NEMTOW**

Funeral services for Sophie Nemtow, 87, formerly of 60 Taft Avenue, who died Tuesday, were held the same day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Beth Olam Cemetery in Middletown.

The widow of Abraham Nemtow, she was born in Russia, a daughter of the late Simon and Dorothy Newman. She had been a resident of Providence for 15 years and had previously lived in Newport for more than 40 years.

Mrs. Nemtow was a life member of the Providence Hebrew Day School and a life member of the Jewish Home for the Aged; a member of the Golden Agers and the National Council of Jewish Women; a member of Touro Synagogue in Newport and the Ladies' Auxiliary of Congregation Jeshua Israel of Newport.

She is survived by two sons,

Simon Nemtow of Providence and Dr. David Nemtow of Newport; two daughters, Dorothy Lippman of Providence and Beatrice Shore of Pawtucket; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

**OSCAR BINDER**

Funeral services for Oscar Binder, 74, of Ruff Stone Road, Greenville, who died Tuesday, were held Thursday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Mary (Bodenstein) Binder, he was born in Switzerland, a son of the late Solomon and Goldie Binder. He had lived in New York City, in Providence for five years and 22 years in Greenville.

He was a chemist for American Insulated Wire until he retired three years ago. Mr. Binder was a member of the Providence Hebrew Day School.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one daughter, Carol Tanenbaum of Cleveland Heights, Ohio; four sisters, Freda Ollech of Belgium, Regina Stimler of London, England, Belina Bolland of Switzerland and Trude Kraus of Germany; and three grandchildren.

**MRS. MAURICE FOX**

Funeral services for Helen (Popkin) Fox, 74, of New Milford, New Jersey, formerly of Fall River, Massachusetts, who died Monday after an illness of six months, will be held Sunday in Paramus, New Jersey. She was the widow of the late Maurice Fox.



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**Mrs. Mark H. Elias**

Miss Betty Dale Seigle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Seigle of Pawtucket and Sarasota, Florida, became the bride of Mark Howard Elias of New York City on Saturday, August 17, at Temple Emanu-El. Mr. Elias is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Elias of New York City and Palm Beach, Florida. Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman officiated at the 8:30 p.m. candlelight ceremony which was followed by a reception.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's candlelight wedding gown of heavy slipper satin styled with Belgium lace trim and a sweetheart bodice. The gown was fashioned with long tapered sleeves edged with lace, a queen-fit bodice, and the front of its full skirt was trimmed with two vertical lace rows. A Windsor-length train edged with lace accented her skirt. She carried her mother's Bible covered with a phalaenopsis orchid, with stephanotis and trailing ivy. She wore a Gibson hat trimmed with Alencon lace and a back cascading double veil.

Miss Barbara Beck was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Jane Rosen and Miss Andrea Brown, cousins of the bride; Mrs. David Seigle and Mrs. Richard Seigle, sisters-in-law of the bride, and Miss Ellen Elias. The attendants wore long red and white checked Bianchi dresses and white picture hats.

Gary Elias served as best man for his brother. Ushers were David and Richard Seigle, brothers of the bride; Stewart Frankel, Edward Levin and Michael Teigman.

After a trip to France and Spain, the couple will make their home in New York City.

The bride is the granddaughter of Samuel Rosen of Providence and Miami Beach, Florida, and the late Mrs. Rosen, and Clarence H. Seigle of Miami Beach and the late Mrs. Seigle. Mr. Rosen is president of School House Candy. Mr. Seigle practiced law in Brooklyn, New York, for 66 years until his retirement in 1973. The bride's father, who is a member of the New York State Bar Association, is president of Cellophane Products Corporation and her mother is a member of the faculty at Providence College.

The bridegroom's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Elias of New York and Miami, Gail Goldsmith of Miami Beach and Samuel Neuman of New York, president of the Samuel Neuman Dress Company until his recent retirement. Mr. Elias is president of the Samuel Neuman Dress Company until his recent retirement. Mr. Elias is president of the firm of Sam Elias, Inc. of New York.

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Alan Shawn Feinstein's column, *The Treasure Chest*, appears in several newspapers. His last book, "Making Your Money Grow," received wide acclaim. He has also written several books on his travels to other lands and is listed in "Who's Who in the East."

**Israel Refuses Exchange Of Arab Terrorists**

JERUSALEM: Israel has refused to exchange convicted terrorists in return for an Egyptian consent to allow the continuation of the search for missing bodies in the Sinai front, the newspaper Maariv reported. The paper quoted Prof. David Meisler, the father of a missing soldier, who said this was explained to him by the army officer in charge of the search activities.

Maariv added, however, that several dozen terrorists who did not actually participate in sabotage acts - but merely belonged to terrorist organizations - as well as an Egyptian intelligence officer, were

handed over to the Egyptians in return for the continued search for bodies, in a secret deal with the Egyptians. Maariv quotes an official security source who confirmed that there was such a deal, but, the source was quoted as saying, there was no exchange of the prisoners who had actually participated in terror acts.

Even if Israel were to meet the Egyptian conditions, the paper said, the Egyptians are limiting the search area to places where there is no probability of finding missing bodies, and they refuse to allow searches in the areas where Israel believes there may be bodies.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1974

## Mideast Momentum

The credibility of peaceful intent is what really matters as Arabs and Israelis maneuver around each other, in preparation for a new phase of Middle East peacemaking or warmaking. The moment one side or the other becomes convinced that its adversary has abandoned the path of political compromise in favor of giving the military option another try, will be the moment of danger for all the diplomatic progress piled up since last October. On this premise it is less important which specific new diplomatic goal is pursued than it is simply to keep the wheels of diplomacy moving, to keep accumulating evidence of goodwill and peaceful intent.

In Washington last week King Hussein was understandably eager to push the prospect of a Jordan-Israel disengagement to the top of the diplomats' agenda. Unlike the accords which Egypt and Syria have already reached with Israel, a pact with Jordan would focus on people more than territory, and especially on the future status of the displaced Arab Palestinians. King Hussein seems to be pleading for concessions to the Palestinians' national aspirations under his leadership, lest he be supplanted by far more radical elements as the champion of the Palestinian cause.

There can be no argument that recognition of the Palestinian cause is now the heart of the Arab-Israeli dispute, and neither side can live in anything remotely resembling peace until the Palestinians come to believe that they have a stake in a settlement. But definition of the Palestinian status will not come easily, and Jordan and Israel are still so far apart in their designs for the disposition of the River Jordan's West Bank that heated disputes lie ahead.

Unless by some miracle, a tentative Jordan-Israel formula can be reached quickly, it might be more fruitful to concentrate on achieving a new accord between Egypt and Israel. This would maintain the diplomatic momentum by providing for a further withdrawal in Sinai, as Israel has indicated it is ready to do, in exchange for broader political guarantees from Cairo against the possibility of resumed warfare.

## THE JEWISH COMMUNITY IN BUDAPEST

By DR. JAY N. FISHBEIN

(This is the second part of the article on the Jewish Community in Budapest which was written by Dr. Fishbein. The first part, which appeared in the August 16 Herald inadvertently neglected to include his name as the author.)

After the austerity and shabbiness of Rumania with its perpetual queues, it was pleasant to see such a beautiful city, the streets filled with automobiles, most of them new. The people are as well dressed and as prosperous looking as in any major American city. Modern, clean shops filled with a great variety of luxury items that were not seen in Rumania except in the "Dollar Shops" accessible only to tourists.

The cost of food, clothing and rents were comparable to Rumania, but the variety of the foods and the quality of the clothing was superior. Since these are readily available to the general public, we were not approached to exchange currency as in Rumania so that purchases could be made in the tourist shops. Average monthly income was about \$140 compared to \$100 in Rumania. Families with small children receive state aid. Women with older children usually work. Although the average income is small compared to ours, housing, transportation and the basic foods are quite low, in addition to medical fees which are available for nominal fees.

The markets were well stocked with fruits and vegetables of all kinds. Crates of strawberries,

cherries and even gooseberries, that I had not seen in a long time. In Rumania the best fruits and produce are exported and not available to the public. The stores were well supplied with an assortment of canned goods from every country in Europe.

Theatres, cafes and night clubs are numerous and well attended. Hungary has always been a theater loving country and Budapest has more theaters than Broadway. Hungary is also noted for its fine wines and its gourmet dinners. The meals are usually enormous, with hours spent in leisurely dining. Our menu was more varied and prepared with greater culinary skill than in Bucharest. As an added treat there was a four piece gypsy band with a girl violinist and singer who circulated among the diners.

Although almost all the shops and businesses are government owned, Hungary has permitted some degree of private enterprise since the 1956 revolt, but it amounts only to about 5% of the economy. Generally they are so small that it is not economical for the state to operate them. They comprise barber and tailor shops or stationery and novelty shops. Pensions, family owned, or small businesses with a half dozen employees are also permitted, but require government approval.

The Jews fit well into this category of small shop owners. Not rich or poor, but reasonably comfortable. With the easing of government restrictions they seem to

be content. While the wealth and luxury some of them possessed before the war is no longer possible, there is no pressing need or desire to emigrate. During the 1956 uprising about 20,000 Jews, mostly the young, managed to escape. Most of the remaining Jews are now older, with little desire to start over in a new country. Although there is some emigration to Israel, no substantial number can be expected to apply for exit visas.

Hungary is unique in Eastern Europe in that a goodly number of the Jewish population is religiously oriented. Religion plays a more important role in Hungary than in other communist countries. There are still over thirty synagogues in use with about thirty-five qualified rabbis. There are a number of Hebrew schools with even a Jewish High School. Hungary also boasts the only Theological Seminary in Eastern Europe. There is no doubt that the Jewish Community will remain strong and flourish. However, religion per se, has apparently no appeal for the young in any of the communist countries, although the outlook may be a bit brighter in Hungary.

As in Rumania, Jewish life revolves about welfare, and about 6,000 Jews receive regular assistance and a similar number get partial aid. Where the average Hungarian in need can turn to his family, the Jews have lost theirs in the concentration camps. With advancing age, many that formerly were able to take care of them-

self are unable to do so. Many are taking a drink or two, but that is no crime. Mr. N was doing the same at his parties, and at his home.

Neither was Mr. J a thief and a crook. He had a clean record with the police and in the court of the land. Besides, Mr. N was very sensitive about such name calling as a thief or a crook. Many of his friends had recently been indicted for such offenses. He who lives in a glass house . . . you know the rest of the saying.

Nor could the dislike for Mr. J be due to a lack of patriotism. The American flag waves in front of the home of Mr. J on every national holiday, and he never fails to vote in the elections of the land.

Mr. M knows quite a few friends of Mr. J. who are Judges and Congressmen, and who hold other high offices in the government. Mr. J belongs to the same civic clubs as Mr. N and a thrill goes through his spine when he sings the National Anthem.

No, Mr. N couldn't dislike Mr. J because of lack of patriotic zeal. But still the dislike persisted.

Then one day, Mr. N knew the source of his dislike of Mr. J. The Arts. That was it. The Arts. Mr. J supports the Arts in his own city and in cities across the nation. He attends every show and each exhibit in the museums. He gives financial support to the museums, to theater groups, to choral societies, and he even helped build a new Art School in a college of his choice. That is wrong, according to Mr. N. No "Middle American Type" is so preoccupied with the Arts as are Mr. J and his friends.

They are Art Lovers. They are Liberals. They are Left Wingers in Mr. N's book. And that's bad.

And Mr. N admonished his daughter: Don't go to museums, theaters, ballets, and other such cultural functions because you are sure to meet Mr. J and his like

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## FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

### The Parable of Mr. N and Mr. J

By BERYL SEGAL

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**Mrs. Richard S. Blackman**

The Rainbow Terrace at the Salisbury Club in East Meadow, New York, was the setting on Sunday, August 18, for the wedding of Miss Michele Lois Keir to Richard Steven Blackman. Rabbi Bernard Rubinstein of Midway Jewish Center in Syosset, New York, officiated at the noon ceremony which was followed by a reception.

The bride is the daughter of Harriet Keir of Syosset and the late Herman Keir. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blackman of Fifth Street.

Escorted by her brother, Jeffrey Keir, the bride wore an original ivory linen gown and a picture hat decorated with Venice lace and pearls.

Wendy Keir served as maid of honor for her sister and Michele Geller was the bridesmaid. Michael Sveta was best man.

Following a wedding trip to Spain the couple will reside in West Willington, Connecticut.

The bride is a graduate of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, New York, and is a creative product designer with the Milton Bradley Company in East Longmeadow, Massachusetts. The bridegroom, whose mother is the late Beatrice Wolf Blackman, is a graduate of Brown University. He continued his post graduate studies at Rhode Island College. He is an independent insurance agent with E.F. Bishop Agency in Providence. His father is senior partner in the accounting firm of Blackman & Blackman of Providence.

**FRANCE, EGYPT**  
PARIS: Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy met here with French Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues for the first session of the joint Franco-Egyptian commission designed to strengthen economic ties between the two countries. Fahmy was due to meet with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and Prime Minister Jacques Chirac.

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**Sex To Be Taught In Israel's Schools**

TEL AVIV — An announcement by Education Minister Aharon Yadlin that he intended to introduce sex education in all State schools has raised a storm in religious circles here. Rabbis and yeshiva heads have organized "action committees" to safeguard the nation's sacred values. They have flooded Yadlin and some prominent Knesset members with telegrams to ban sex education in order to "keep clean the soul of youth and the boys who have not sinned."

Yadlin announced the proposed sex education courses at an international symposium on sex education attended by several hundred sexologists, educators and psychologists from 30 countries. What aroused the ire of religious elements who have denounced the plan as "impure education" is the fact that State-run schools include subsidized religious schools as well as the secular institutions. They have demanded a meeting with Yadlin and threatened to create turmoil if he refuses.

**AGREE WITH SHARON**

TEL AVIV — A recent Gallup poll, testing Israeli attitudes on General Ariel Sharon's charges against the regime for irresponsibility and neglect resulting in heavy war casualties, shows that most believe his criticism is valid. Of those interviewed, 46% said Sharon was completely justified; 36% stated that he was only partly correct. While they agreed with what he was saying, they did not approve of the manner in which he was leveling his accusations. At the same time the Likud opposition has sharply attacked the Ma'arach (Labor Party) for its smear campaign against the hero of the Yom Kippur War.

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## UN, Canadian Plane Downed Over Syria

UNITED NATIONS: A Canadian transport plane on loan to the United Nations peace-keeping force was shot down by a missile over Syria, according to reports reaching here.

The nine persons aboard — all Canadians — were killed.

United Nations sources, after first declaring that the missile that downed the plane was Syrian, revised their account, saying that while it was "obvious" a missile was responsible for the crash, an investigation was still under way

and the Syrian authorities had not formally accepted blame.

The plane was downed on a flight from Beirut, Lebanon, to Damascus, the Syrian capital. A United Nations spokesman said that the burned wreckage had been found by a Syrian search party near the village of Dimas and that there were no survivors.

Other sources said that Syrian authorities acknowledged that one of their missiles had brought down the aircraft.

Syrian civil aviation authorities

said in a statement that the Buffalo transport plane was passing when Israeli aircraft that were bombing targets in neighboring Lebanon, penetrated Syrian airspace and were engaged by anti-aircraft defenses.

Contact with the plane was lost, the statement said, and it was revealed later than it had fallen in Syrian territory.

It added that a commission of inquiry had been set up to investigate the crash.

### Denial in Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV: An Israeli Army spokesman denied that any of its

planes were involved in the crash of a United Nations plane in Syria.

The spokesman said that a Syrian announcement that the plane was shot down while Syrian anti-aircraft missile batteries were driving off Israeli planes was a complete fabrication. No such incident took place, he added.

### Israel Reports Raid

TEL AVIV: The Israeli military command reported that Israeli warplanes attacked a tent encampment and two buildings at Fachaya Fukhar in southern Lebanon used by Palestinian guerrillas as a supply base and

assembly point.

The air strike was the third across the Lebanese border since Arab infiltrators were reported to have abducted four Syrian Druse erecting a security fence on the cease-fire line between Lebanon and the Israeli-occupied Golan heights.

### TOTTERING BANK RESCUED

JERUSALEM — Two of Israel's largest banks have rescued a small, Jewish-owned bank in Britain from failure. Purchase of the Israel Britain bank, owned by the Anglo-Jewish Williams group, by the Bank Hapoalim.

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# BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

One of the greatest pleasures one can get watching a Bridge game is to see two excellent Defenders actually speak to each other with the cards they play. They can tell their partners to continue a suit or stop, how many cards they hold in a suit, which suit to play or not to, also, which particular cards they definitely hold or cannot hold. In other words they don't just "pitch out" a card but rather every card they play means something. Basically there are three main types of signals that can be used: Come-on, count and suit-preference. They are used in that order as to precedence but obviously all three cannot be used at the same time. Today's hand is an illustration of suit-preference but the Defender using it had to be right on his toes to realize that this is the time he could and must use this signal.

West did not have anything resembling an opening bid so you might say how then could he make a take-out double? But remember he did so on the second round of bidding after he already had passed so his partner couldn't now think he had a good hand so after the opponents had bid two suits he is now showing the other two and asking his partner to take his pick of those. East would have gladly done so but North effectively shut him out when he jumped right to game in Spades. As the cards happen to be, East-West can make five Clubs if they play the Hearts correctly. But that turns out to be academic as no one played the hand there, all the Souths played in Spades so North's jump with only 14 points proved quite effective. Some even made their contract. Good Defense would defeat it.

North  
 ♠ A J 7 4  
 ♥ K 2  
 ♦ A Q 9 8 5 3  
 ♣ 6

West  
 ♠ 6 2  
 ♥ Q 8 7 6 4  
 ♦ 10  
 ♣ A K 10 8 3

East  
 ♠ 3  
 ♥ A J 5  
 ♦ K J 6 4  
 ♣ J 7 5 4 2

South  
 ♠ K Q 10 9 8 5  
 ♥ 10 9 3  
 ♦ 7 2  
 ♣ Q 9

North and South were vulnerable, West Dealer with this bidding:

W	N	E	S
P	1♦	P	1♠
Dbl	4♠	End	

The bidding is a bit different and should be commented on.

would be set for two Hearts could be cashed plus the Club already in and a sure Diamond trick.

How was West to know that he should switch to a Heart? East must tell him. How? By using the suit-preference signal at trick one. On that Club King East should play the Jack not just to pitch out his lowest as almost everyone did. That Jack would be quite significant to West who would say to himself, "What is he trying to tell me?" It does say switch to the higher of the other two suits, Partner, meaning Hearts. West now should not only take out a Heart but the Heart Queen so as not to give his partner any problems if he holds the Ace, Jack as he most likely does for his clear suit preference signal. This will produce two Heart tricks and set the contract.

East knows this as he can see that any obtainable Diamond tricks cannot disappear whereas a Heart trick could easily go on an established Diamond and it was imperative to get these Heart tricks right away or one would go down the drain for West would never get in again after that opening lead and switch.

Moral: As said above, every card should mean something so think why you should play each card as Defender.

### Father-Son Rabbis

NEW YORK: The sons of five rabbis were among a record class of Reform Rabbis ordained by the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, the oldest rabbinic seminary in America, at commencement exercises at Temple Emanu-El here and in Cincinnati. There are now 41 father-son teams in the Reform rabbinate.

Rabbi Alfred Gottschalk, HUCJIR president, awarded rabbinic degrees to a total of 56 new Reform spiritual leaders (43 in Cincinnati, 13 in New York), the largest class in the institution's 99-year history. Also invested in New York were two cantors.

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

**TAKE YOUR PICK** (or — Variety is the spice of life): Back in the days of "The Rover Boys" and "Tom Swift," stories always had two titles, one being a sort of "sub," of course. It was this or that and isn't it the case in the over-crowded sports picture these days? And who remembers the WPA? It was "take your pick" then, too. But it was a different kind of pick. \*\*\*

**CONFOOSIN, TO SAY THE LEAST:** Now we have baseball races in four major league divisions, professional football menus and strikes, too. And we have tennis and golf and yacht racing and horse racing. We also have greyhounds going to school preparing to race at Taunton. Then add the spectacular Oceaneers of Soccer and leave a space on the program for automobile racing. And while you're trying to determine just what you are interested in seeing, consider wrestling and boxing and even the big Muhammad Ali-George Foreman heavy-

weight championship that will be held in Africa and seen on closed-circuit television. Of course, there is table tennis and a half dozen other games including bowling and horse shoes and horse shows. And pigeons! A couple of million of them, the clay variety, will be blasted at Vandalia, Ohio, where hundreds will await turns in the big clay pigeon competition. So where will it all stop? eh? \*\*\*

**MORE VARIED BUT NOT NEW:** Dust off the musty old volumes; delve deeply into the realm of antiquity; and come up with a page reporting a September day back in 1914. That's when the immortalized Providence Grays were winning the International League championship with a team that included Babe Ruth. The Babe wasn't famous then but everybody who discusses baseball history hereabouts always boasts of the fact that Ruth played for Providence. On this particular September day, the Grays were playing Rochester in a double-header at Melrose Park. The pretty little enclosure was crowded to capacity, people having arrived in horse-drawn buggies, bicycles and open trolley cars. They sat on the outfield fence and were perched in trees, forming the biggest baseball crowd in Rhode Island sports annals and totaling the amazing figure of 12,000! That was quite a crowd for Providence in those days. \*\*\*

**BUSY COMPETITION:** And yet, there was great competition for the Grays on that September day. Locally and in their territory, there was a big golf tournament; big time tennis was being played at Newport, there was Cricket and a number of baseball games. The entire Tim O'Neil amateur contin-

gent of 48 teams were playing; the Colonial League, a pro baseball circuit, had a schedule and the New England Baseball Professional League as well as the Eastern League was playing. And, of course, the major leagues were in operation. So, "take your pick" applied way back there, too, while the Providence Grays were setting an attendance record. \*\*\*

**THAT BELL AGAIN:** It tolls for us because friends seem to be dropping out of the picture more frequently these days. Bernard "Rube" Malarkey, one of the outstanding athletes of all time in this section, moved to the higher league this week. A high school luminary while at Hope High in Providence, "Rube" was one of the greatest schoolboy southpaws. Physically, Bernie was not too big of stature but more than made up for his diminutive stature with a gigantic heart. A capable, tricky lineman in football and the possessor of a terrific drive from either side in roller polo, Malarkey's fast ball, while pitching, could be compared with any speedball pitcher. The "Rube" pitched in the Providence Amateur League on a Saturday and in the pro Eastern League the very next day. He was a standout for Milwaukee in the old American Association when that circuit was just a trifle behind the big leagues. A most unusual fellow who has made it to the all-time, all-star group. \*\*\*

**GENUINE INTEREST:** When more than 6,000 fans brave the dampness of precipitation to watch a soccer team, it attests to sincere, genuine interest in the game. It was proven last Saturday night at Pierce Field. Says Harold Gederman, "Most of the fans stayed right there to watch the Oceaneers in the rain. Tremendous interest!"

**REMINDER:** The Oceaneers will play their league game with Delaware on Sunday, August 25, instead of Saturday. They meet the Russian champions, who include 10 international players, on Friday at Pierce Field. In case of rain, the game with the Russians will be played on Saturday night. "Nice crowd following the Oceaneers," says Gederman. "Some of them are RI Reds hockey fans, too." And we have a "fans club" under the direction of Catherine O'Donahue who is also president of the "RI Reds Fans Club." Things look good for the Oceaneers! So, CARRY ON!

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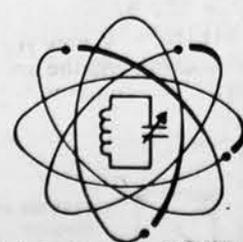
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**ISRAEL BOND AWARD:** Samuel Z. Bazarsky, center, and Ed Goldberg, second right, both of Newport, were the recipients of the Masada Award of the Israel Bond organization for their leadership in preserving and strengthening Israel through the Israel Bond program, at a reception held in their honor at the home of Mr. Bazarsky. Left to right, are Rabbi Theodore Lewis of Touro Synagogue; Milt Moss, humorist, guest entertainer; Mr. Bazarsky, Mr. Goldberg and Dr. Elie Cohen, general chairman of the Newport County Committee, State of Israel Bonds.

**Prof. Chain Talks On Religious, Ethical Truth**

RAMAT-GAN: "When I was young I chose science as a career because I thought it would help me find truth. Now I know that science is no more than methodology and that truth can be found only through ethics and religion."

This was stated by Nobel Prize Laureate, Prof. Sir Ernst Boris Chain of England, in an extemporaneous address delivered in Israel recently on the occasion of receiving an honorary Doctor of Philosophy Degree from Bar-Ilan University.

Prof. Chain pointed out that both Newton and Darwin discovered scientific "truths" that were thought to be immutable. Yet

today, he noted, new discoveries have left few, if any, of their postulates intact. Therefore, science, like any other discipline must work within a framework of ethics and religion in order to provide the scientist with universal truths for ultimate guidance.

What if science would determine, for example, that 3,000,000 people must be eliminated for legitimate and proven genetic reasons, Prof. Chain postulated. Assume this were done and some years later, new scientific developments show that the killings were unnecessary. Only an ethical — religious framework, could have prevented such a deed being committed in the name of

science, the Nobel Laureate stated. As a Jewish scientist, Prof. Chain said, he felt fortunate that his religion provided the necessary universal truths, since it was Jewish precepts which formed the ethical and religious foundations of Western Civilization.

That is why he felt especially proud, the Nobel Prize winner said, to accept an honorary degree from Bar-Ilan. As Israel's only religiously-oriented university, he concluded, not only symbolizes but also carries out the crucial melding of science, ethics and religion.

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**Jordan Govt. Asks For Arab Meeting**

AMMAN, Jordan — Jordan called for a meeting of the Foreign Ministries of Jordan, Egypt and Syria and a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization to coordinate the Arab stand toward Middle East peace negotiations.

A statement by Jordan's Premier,

Zaid al-Rifai, said Jordan would like the meeting to be held "as soon as possible."

Mr. Rifai said Jordan's aim was "to insure and develop" the Arab coordination called for in a communique issued after King Hussein's talks with President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt.

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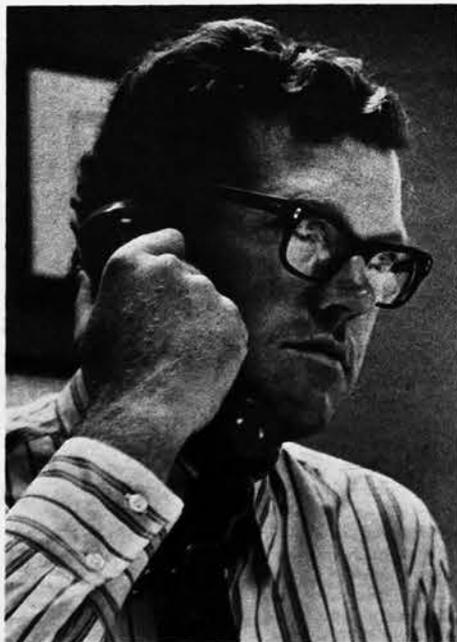


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**CIVIC PROBLEMS**--For many years Denny has given his time and energy to civic groups in Providence in an effort to upgrade the quality of life in Providence. As a family man and a lifelong resident of the third senatorial district, Denny shares your concerns with respect to fire and police protection and the upgrading of schools in the district. As an experienced community leader, Denny Roberts will be an effective voice in the fight to enrich the quality of life in the third senatorial district.

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### READER'S INVESTMENTS IN GOOD SHAPE

Q: I plan to retire at 60, two years from now. I own: BankAmerica (OTC), Eastman Kodak (NYSE), International Business Machines (NYSE), Charles Pfizer (NYSE), Affiliated Fund and Price Growth Fund. What action should I take now or at retirement to realize the greatest return? I also have \$20,000 in savings and \$9,000 in E bonds. R.C.

A: Your two mutual funds are high-quality growth funds which should certainly be held until your retirement. Affiliated's portfolio is

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60% invested in oil and oil service companies, chemicals and steels — all of which were top earnings performers in the first half of 1974. At retirement you could exchange Affiliated for Lord Abbett Bond-Debt Fund (yielding 9% currently) in order to maximize your income. While Price Growth has been less successful in outperforming the averages recently, its long-term record remains excellent. Portfolio holdings should rebound at least as well as the market in any recovery move. At retirement exchange for Price New Income Fund now yielding an indicated rate of 8%.

When your E bonds mature, this money could be used to buy marketable Treasury Bonds. The most recently offered bonds, maturing May 1999, carry an 8 1/2% coupon rate. As to your common stock portfolio BankAmerica recently boosted its dividend rate to \$1.48 annually, for a current yield of 5%. The 16.6% increase in net operating earnings reported for the first half of 1974 was well in excess of the company's compound annual average rate of 10%. Now trading at eight times estimated 1974 net, shares are rated a buy for long term. Despite a 3% drop in Eastman's six-month earnings, full-year earnings should at least equal the \$4.05 reported for 1973. Again, this issue is an attractive long-range buy. IBM is a strong buy recommendation at the current level, which is within touching distance of its four-year low price, despite record earnings estimated for the year. Pfizer shares are also rated as a buy for long-term appreciation.

Q: I have 320 shares of Mass. Investors Trust. If I transfer some of these to Mass. Income Development will I improve my income and if so, by how much? How many shares must I transfer to realize the \$1,000 minimum investment that is required? How much loss would I have on the transfer? Is this allowed as a loss on my income tax? V.S.

A: Since you have not included cost information in your question, I have no way of answering whether you would incur a capital loss upon exchange of your MIT shares for those of MID. However, this type of exchange within a mutual fund group is certainly a taxable transaction. Thus, whether you have a capital loss or a capital gain, it must be reported for income tax purposes.

Your 320 shares of MIT have a current value of about \$2,800 on which you \$118.40 annually from income dividends (a 4% yield). By exchanging this entire amount for MID you would earn \$224.50 from income dividends (an 8% yield). Capital gains distributions, which vary from year to year, are not included in comparing yields. If you wish to transfer only the \$1,000 minimum amount, about 115-120 shares of Mass. Investors Trust should be sufficient. In that case you would add about \$40 to your annual income.

Q: I hold 100 shares of International Telephone & Telegraph (NYSE) at an average cost of 46 1/2. When it reached 60 we decided not to sell. Now it is about 20 what should we do, average our cost with another 50 shares or sell? A.R.

A: This giant corporation faces major uncertainties in the disposition of Avis and Levitt, stockholders' suits, grand jury investigations and the outlook concerning Hartford Fire Insurance. Earnings have also been disappointing recently. While the company has some very healthy

businesses, it also has serious "image" problems which may continue to depress share price. I would suggest accepting your loss in IT&T.

Q: I am interested in investing in Wheelabrator-Frye (NYSE). Would you elaborate on this stock for growth and income?—E.B.

A: Wheelabrator appears to be well on its way toward racking up another record-breaking year. Earnings rose 22% on a 41% gain in sales for the first six months. Full-year sales should be well in excess of \$325 million with earnings pegged at \$1.50 a share. The Environmental Systems Group last year accounted for over half of sales and 61% of income. Rising materials costs and direct expensing of research and development reduced profit margins, but the latter expenditures promise long-range benefits.

Wheelabrator has enhanced its own prominent position in air pollution control with licensing agreements with two European firms specializing in electrostatic precipitators, sulfur dioxide control and waste-to-energy incineration systems. A plant utilizing the latter technique will go on stream in New England next year. Three major contracts have been received recently, a \$5 million order from Republic Steel, plus supervision and engineering of construction on two plants valued at \$360 million. At seven times earnings, yielding 3.6%, the shares are a worthwhile purchase.

Q: Would you please express an opinion for income and safety on short-term notes of GMAC. Are others as good?—F.A.

A: These short-term notes, also referred to as commercial paper, are available in \$25,000 minimum amounts. Their safety rating is P-1 by Moody's — the highest given. In April GMAC offered \$200,000,000 in nine month to five year medium-term notes with coupon rates of 7 3/4% to 8 1/4% for the longest maturity. Since commercial paper is an unsecured obligation of the issuing company (a promissory note) the financial stability of the issuer is an important consideration in assessing the safety of the note. Shorter-term commercial paper is available in \$25,000 amounts directly from a long list of companies. Interest rates in this area vary rapidly and depend on the length of the obligation and the security rating of the issuer.

### Daylight Saving Time Set For Israelis

JERUSALEM — The government has introduced daylight saving time as a fuel conservation measure and drew bitter protests from the religious community and a complaint from the electric company that is it will lose more in revenues than it will save on fuel. The summer time will be in effect until October. The government estimates a fuel saving of 11.30 million.

Religious spokesmen protested that moving the clocks forward one hour will make Sabbath observance more difficult. Sunset Friday will be after 7 p.m. and nightfall Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Small children will not be able to attend synagogue services Friday night and their parents will have little time to visit or go out Saturday night. Rabbi Yedidya Frankel, Tel Aviv's Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi, warned that the new hours will lead to religious-secular strife over running buses before the Sabbath ends.

## Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



### PENSION REFORM—AT LAST

#### Who Will Be Covered

The historic pension reform bill to go on our statute books within a matter of days will, for the first time ever, provide guarantees that you will actually get the private pension benefits which you have been promised and which you have earned.

Who's "you"? The following Q: and A: will identify "you."

Q: How many workers are covered by this reform bill?

A: While the figures are slippery, estimates run from 23 million to 35 million workers, or about one-third to one-half of our current work force. This total covers millions of self-employed who will be able to set up their own plans under significantly liberalized and more attractive regulations.

Among those NOT touched: government workers already covered by federal, state or local plans; those covered by church plans; workers under age 25; workers changing jobs more frequently than every five years; and to some extent, casual and part-time workers.

Q: Will all existing pension plans be covered under the new law or only new plans?

A: All plans will have to comply, although the timetables for compliance vary according to the provision.

Q: Is there any minimum size for a plan to be covered?

A: No, no minimums.

Q: Will the new law force an employer or union to set up a pension plan?

A: No. But if and when they do, their plans will have to conform to the law's new rules.

Q: What coverage is extended to the self-employed?

A: The law will permit you, a self-employed person, to join an approved self-employed retirement plan (Keogh) and to put into it up to 15 per cent of your earned income or \$7,500, whichever is the lesser — as against the previous limits of up to 10 per cent or \$2,500 a year. The amounts you set aside are deductible from your income tax each year and earn income tax-free until they are distributed to you on your retirement. More on this in future columns.

Q: Is there a minimum age for eligibility?

A: Yes. To be covered by the vesting provisions of the law, you must be at least 25 and also must have worked at least one year for a

company offering a covered pension plan. If you are under 25 and have worked for a firm which has a plan, you must receive, when you turn 25, credit for at least three years of service.

Q: Am I protected from an employer firing me to avoid giving me my pension?

A: Yes. It is illegal to do this under the new law. And there are strict penalties for such action.

Q: What about survivors' benefits?

A: Plans must include both of the following two provisions to pass pension benefits along to the surviving spouse if a covered retired worker dies:

If you, an employee die on or after retirement, your pension plan must provide that at least 50 per cent of your pension benefits go to your surviving spouse — unless you specifically waive this provision in writing, prior to retirement; and if a plan provides for pension benefits on early retirement, you must be given the chance to convert these benefits into benefits for your surviving spouse. Today, only one in five workers is under a plan with automatic survivors' benefits which permit a surviving spouse to get benefits if the worker dies. Pensions for survivors are virtually nonexistent in plans covering fewer than 1,000 workers.

However, if you have accumulated 10 to 15 years of pension benefits and die before retirement age, all of your earned benefits may go down with you; your spouse may get nothing.

Q: What about pensions for part-time workers?

A: There is a minimal protection for part-time or occasional workers, a gap likely to hurt women workers hardest.

Q: Any other critically important provisions?

A: Yes. Effective six months after enactment of the bill, each pension plan administrator must give each participant a plain-language description and a summary of the annual financial report of the plan. And effective January 1976, when you leave a job, your employer will be required to give you a full rundown on the pension benefits you have earned and to file this information with the Social Security Administration. Social Security's computers will automatically issue reminders to you of key facts about your pension plan benefits.

### For South Americans The Kibbutz Is Fun

JERUSALEM: Most South American immigrants prefer rural settlements, according to a study conducted by the Absorption Ministry. The study showed that almost half of those immigrants join villages throughout the country while some 30 percent join a kibbutz. The survey dealt with

immigrants who have arrived in the last four years, and it observed their settlement habits in the first three years of their stay in Israel.

The study showed that the immigrants expressed a high degree of satisfaction with their jobs. Some 90 percent of them work in technical, scientific or

white collar jobs, and 75 percent expresses satisfaction with their jobs after the first year in Israel. Their social mobility is considered high, and they integrate relatively quickly into the veteran society. The degree of Hebrew-speaking among South American immigrants is high, and 80 percent of them speak Hebrew.

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Licht for Senate Committee  
Joseph McIntyre, Chairman

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### Israel's Babies Fat; Given Wrong Food

TEL AVIV: A Haifa pediatrician has charged that Israeli mothers have the fattest babies in the world because they feed them the wrong food on the advice of the country's doctors and nurses. Writing in "Harefuah," Israel's medical magazine, Dr. Yaacov Wilczek noted that fat babies are not necessarily healthy ones.

Dr. Wilczek charged that the Ministry of Health, which is in charge of most of the mother and child care centers in the nation, has refused to answer him on his findings. He said the doctors who work in the centers are hospital doctors who have had little or no contact with healthy babies and do not know the nutritional requirements for infants. The pediatrician claimed that Israeli doctors have adopted American feeding methods, believing them to be fashionable, without adapting them to Israel's climate and conditions.

According to Dr. Wilczek, babies need mother's milk or a substitute that is as close to it as possible. He said the current practice of feeding babies cow's milk the first month,

minced bananas and apples the second month and an egg yolk at three months is too much for the stomachs of the babies, which are not sufficiently developed at that early stage. He said the result is allergies, digestive disturbances and overweight.

#### EXPORT OF BOOKS

LONDON: An offer by "Artia," the Prague foreign trade corporation for the export of books, to promote the distribution of a limited number of books of Jewish interest in the West has been rejected by the International Council of Jews from Czechoslovakia.

The Council told Artia that it would not be prepared to accept its proposal because the Council had been the target of a number of attacks by the Czech media. Furthermore, the books offered the West were all heavily censored and presented a distorted picture.

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## The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

New York: Neil Simon saw the movie, "Mean Streets," and later praised co-star Robert DeNiro. "He's a good actor," said the playwright, "because he said 'What?' seven times in the film and not once was he boring" ... Simon, whose wife Marcia Mason who co-starred in "Cinderella Liberty," said he'd be a presenter at the Academy Awards only if his children were invited, too. The Academy agreed and sent extra tickets.

Hermione Gingold, star of "A Little Night Music" refuses to fly so she'll take the train to Washington where the national company of the show is performing. Miss Gingold has a reservation at the Watergate Hotel. "I'm dying to use their stationery," said the actress. "I'll use it to write to all my friends, and say: 'Guess who started it all?'"

Edward Bennett Williams, the attorney and president of the Washington Redskins football team, was at "21" the other night, where he was asked how he thought Joe Theisman — the new quarterback the team acquired — will run the Redskins next season. Williams replied: "People in Washington are still wondering who's going to run the country."

At Tuesday's 96th annual dinner of the Linnaean Society at the Museum of Natural History, three streakers — with bags over the heads — dashed through the Birds of the World Hall just before ornithologist Roger Tory Petersen was due to address the audience. He began his speech a little behind schedule, and apologized; apologized: "The reason I'm late is because I was the 'streaker' in the middle."

One elderly lady guest said of the streakers: "They're marvelous. I'm sorry I forgot my glasses."

Will B. Able, the actor who plays Captain Hook in the touring company of "Peter Pan," created a new game, "Streaking Roulette." Sneakers are passed out to would-be streakers before their dash, and one of the sneakers has a pebble in it ... New York Yankee owner George Steinbrenner was at Jimmy Weston's where jazz-singer Hazel Scott is performing. "She's got perfect pitch," said her manager. Steinbrenner replied: "If she can field as well, I'll issue her a uniform."

Lyricist Alan and Marilyn Bergman, whose song, "The Way We Were," received these new California license plates for their cars: "WORDS 1" and "WORDS 2" ... Scott Lucas, producer of off-Broadway's "Fashion," recalled his reaction when he learned the musical had been written in 1845: "It meant we'd be the only show in town playing royalties to the Smithsonian."

Peter Maas, author of "Serpico," is a habitual cigar smoker whose publisher arranged to send him a box of expensive cigars every month for one year after the book was published. "The deal's running out," he said at P.J. Clarke's. "There's only one way to ensure continuing my dwindling supply. I'll write another book" ... Sean Connery will star with Michael Caine in John Huston's film version of Rudyard Kipling's "The Man Who Would Be King," to be shot in Turkey late this year.

Jonelle Allen, who'll be in Alan Jay Lerner's revue, "Music! Music!" recalled appearing in "Two Gentlemen of Verona" on Broadway and on tour. "After being in it for two years," she said, "I began wishing they'd stop acting like gentlemen" ... Singer Damita Jo, at the Rainbow Grill, was away from show business for four years before her comeback. "Some people are uncertain I can still sing," she said. "During rehearsals I was only

given water to drink. If I did well, I was given a cocktail."

Movie producer Joseph E. Levine was invited by director Claude Le Louch to fly to Paris to see footage of Le Louch's new movie, "Toute Une Vie," which highlights events of the 20th century. Levine who had a small part in a crowd scene at Rockefeller Center, wired back: "Are you inviting 'Joe Levine the actor' or 'Joe Levine the producer'?"

Director Patrick McGoochan, whose "Catch My Soul," a rock movie version of "Othello," opened here, said: "Shakespeare's lines are

ageless. They've been passed down from generation to generation. And, as in every generation, there will always be many people who can't understand a single word!"

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IN MIAMI BEACH: Shown above are Sid Gersh, formerly of Providence and a former Miami Beach, Florida City Council candidate; Milton Jacobs, Congressman William Lehman, and Murray Sonnett, chairman of the board of the Miami Beach Auditorium and Convention Hall advisory board.

## Matunuck's Theatre-By-The-Sea Has Something For Everyone

(Continued from page 1)

She is thinking of going into summer stock again next year. At Matunuck she has appeared in "Hair," and acted as assistant director in "No, No, Nanette." She has also acted in several of the children's theater performances which are presented at the Theatre-by-the-Sea.

Harve Ussach, from New York City, is a comparative newcomer to the theater. And at 25 he is a little older than the other members of the junior company.

His background includes the study of government at Queens College in New York and political journalism at the American University in Washington, D.C. He spent three months working for Ralph Nader in the summer of 1972.

Although he has a master of arts degree in public affairs and journalism, he found that newspapers were not hiring and that business magazines were "absolutely boring." The business world he is not interested in, and so, since he enjoyed an acting course he had taken at college, he enrolled in acting school, the Herbert Berghof Studio (Uta Hagen teaches here) and has completed three terms in acting technique.

At Matunuck he has worked in several areas. He has run the spotlight, he has been in charge of scenery, he has been on stage. His previous experience in summer stock was at the Encore Playhouse in Mt. Snow, Vermont, where he did dramatic acting.

When Harve goes back to New York in September, he will return to writing, but will continue with the Berghof School.

## Immigration To Israel Is Down For 1974

(Continued from page 1)

### A Change of Attitude

"I don't suppose I would come here now either," said a South African who arrived in 1951. "But that doesn't make me feel any better about it. I understand it, but it is discouraging."

Since 1967 some 285,000 Jews — over 10 per cent of the population — have moved here. The total since the founding of the state in 1948 is 1.5 million, from over 100 countries.

An even more sensitive issue is emigration. Because of its implications for the future, officials shy away from it, stanchly insisting that the Government has no accurate figures. Nonetheless, it is generally conceded that many tens of thousands have left over the years and that the rate increased somewhat in the wake of the October war.

There is certainly more discussion of departure since the

Stephanie Katz is different. She is not a member of the junior company at the theater. She is at the theater in a completely different capacity.

A Providence resident, the daughter of Adolph and Janet Peckinpaugh Katz, she is in charge of publicity and advertising for the Matunuck theater and also meets with the critics and reviewers of the productions.

Her mother is a well known local artist and Stephanie says her own main forte is art. However, she says, "I have a fascination for jobs that are different." She finds the job at the theater is one in which she fits.

She has an associate of arts degree from Miami Dade Junior College and has attended the University of Miami and Providence College. Her studies have been in painting and art and she has had her work exhibited at the Old Stone Bank on Hope Street and at the Merrill, Lynch offices. But she decided to take some time off from painting to get new ideas.

She says she loves the theater and she loves public relations. A friendly, outgoing person, there is no doubt public relations is one niche in which she could fit — there are undoubtedly many more. She finds that working at the theater as she does gives her the freedom to develop as fast as she wants to. She calls it a "never ending job of learning."

Obviously, Matunuck has something to offer everyone — including the customers. "George M" which we saw was one of the most amusing presentations we have seen in a long time and was cleverly staged.

October war, especially among younger Israelis, and it is reasonable to assume that some of them are leaving. The figures are difficult to determine since many who leave on tourist or student visas decide to settle abroad.

### Confident on Outcome

One indicator is the number of applications for visas of all kinds at the major embassies. A spokesman at the Canadian Embassy in Tel Aviv reported that applications for nonimmigrant visas were up 60 per cent in the first six months of 1974 over last year; applications at the United States Embassy jumped 25 per cent in the same period.

Although both the immigration and emigration patterns are discouraging, Mr. Narkis said in an interview, he is confident the situation will correct itself. "We have been through difficult periods like this before," he said. "We'll come out of it."

He hopes that the Soviet authorities will follow their pattern

## First B'nos Mitzvah Held In Haiti

STAMFORD, Conn.: Religious history was made in the island of Haiti in July. For the first time in the annals of that Caribbean island a rabbi officiated at two bar mitzva ceremonies. Veteran residents vaguely recall that sometime in the past a bar mitzva took place, but without an ordained clergyman. But last month Rabbi Samuel Silver, of Temple Sinai, Stamford, Conn. conducted two separate worship services. At each of them a youngster participated in the service and received a blessing from the officiant.

The first bar mitzva was for David Fleischmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Fleischmann, originally from Germany. Since fleeing Hitler, the Fleischmanns have resided in Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and the Dominican Republic. The second 13-year-old to be bar mitzva was Richard Salzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Salzman. The bar mitzva's father, who came to Port au Prince from Vienna several decades ago, is a prominent businessman and a cousin of Rabbi Silver. Attending both events was the Israeli Ambassador to Haiti, Zeev Bashan. The entire Embassy staff was also on hand.

With about 20 Jewish families residing in Haiti there is no Jewish congregation and no regular worship services. Rabbi Silver sent the youngsters their assigned readings in writing and on tape. The boys were tutored by Samuel Cohen, a former Israeli who now resides in Haiti.

of the last two years and issue more exit visas during the last quarter to fulfill an unofficial quota of over 30,000. This, he feels, depends to a significant degree on the relationship the new Ford Administration establishes with the Kremlin.

In the case of Jews from Western countries, the most important factors influencing immigration are economic, according to Mr. Narkis.

"Our housing shortage is a problem," he explained. "How many people are going to come here without a reasonable assurance that they will find a place to live?" "The psychological climate is also important, he said, adding: "The difference between October and the 1967 war is the difference between half a victory and a whole victory. It has an impact on the way people feel about moving here. There's no escaping that fact."

### THREATENED

PARIS: The European Bureau of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency was threatened with "explosion and execution" by a secret right-wing organization. A man claiming to speak for the organization, "Deliverance," told JTA duty editor Reine Silber, "slogans, explosions and executions. The Jews out of the country."

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**THE JEWISH COMMUNITY**  
**IN BUDAPEST**

(Continued from page 4)

selves, now require some assistance.

As in other communist countries, Jews as former members of the middle class had rarely paid in enough to entitle them to full pensions. Their needs therefore have to be augmented by the community. About 2,500 persons depend upon the community canteen for their one hot daily meal. No restrictions are placed in the way of people over retirement age from leaving the country, as it eliminates pension payments and medical services. It also frees an apartment which are in short supply. As in other communist countries, nothing of value is permitted to be taken. Only personal effects of no real value.

Numerous changes have taken place since pre-war days when Jewish students were restricted to 5% of university admissions, as these quotas have been liberalized. The religious community is the only form of Jewish organizational life permitted. The only real outlet in which Jews can identify is in some form of religious activity, and Jewish holidays are Purim, Passover and Hanukah and they have become important events in which most young Jews are glad to participate.

This interest is fostered both by the religious community and by the parents who naturally desire that their children are afforded every opportunity of meeting with their coreligionists, and more inclined to take Jewish mates. Inter-marriage has been on the rise and the Jewish community has become concerned and hopes that by presented these opportunities it will be checked.

To make the synagogue more attractive, considerable effort is made to keep them in a decent state of repair. This is the responsibility of the Joint Distribution Committee and the Jewish Community with occasional government aid. The Memorial Foundation helps support the Rabbinical Seminary, the Jewish secondary school and certain publications.

The Janos Kadar regime, while following the Soviet lead, supports Israel's right to exist. It remains moderately anti-Israel, suppressing anything suggestive of Zionism. What anti-Israel feeling does exist will probably diminish once a Mideast settlement is reached. It did follow the Soviets in denouncing Israel for Imperialism and expansionism, although public reaction to the Israel victory of '67 was very favorable.

Public transportation is by electric trams which are unique in that there are no conductors or ticket collectors. Stores are designated where tickets may be purchased. The passenger inserts them in a machine on the tram that cancels them. As tourists we rode free.

Within walking distance of the hotel was the Dohany Street Synagogue, which was built in 1859. There was some difficulty in locating it as the structure was impressive far beyond expectations. Having visited the synagogue in Vienna and the Great Synagogue in Bucharest, both of which were quite drab and unostentatious, this huge, magnificent Byzantine edifice was quite surprising.

It was a massive, free standing corner building on a wide boulevard with a pair of huge towers high up on the roof on each side of the entrance. These were surmounted by onion shaped copper domes, resembling a Russian church. On the corners of the building were smaller onion shaped domes. All of these domes were surmounted with an ornate faintly resembling a cross. The Gothic type windows were like those of a cathedral. To the left of the entrance were a series

of arches which opened on what appeared to be gardens within, much like a convent or monastery.

It was not until my return visit the following day that I learned that these "gardens" contained the mass graves of thousands of Jews who—zeen murdered by the Nazis. A closer scrutiny finally revealed inconspicuous Hebrew lettering above the doorway of the synagogue.

The front doors of the synagogue were of oak and quite massive; studded with huge iron nails and tremendous hinges. The synagogue had tremendous depth, with seemingly endless rows of pews. It resembled a cathedral in every respect except that far down in front, instead of a cross or icon, the Ark could be seen. The synagogue is quite unique and well worth a visit for anyone visiting in Europe. Over the Ark was a large elaborately decorated dome, with a pair of 20 foot bronze candelabra on either side. The Ark itself was about 15 feet in height and covered with a very massive curtain.

On approaching the front of the synagogue the sexton presented me with a tallith and prayer book. As I was seating myself the curtain in front of the Ark slowly raised, apparently electronically. On the return visit the next day I was able to examine this mechanism. The curtain had been raised by an ancient looking windlass, which was operated manually from a small sideroom. As the curtain rose it exposed a pair of beautifully carved and gilt oak doors, about 12 feet tall which were opened by two men, one on each side. The following day when I could approach the Ark and examine it more freely, I counted 26 Torah scrolls, most of them quite ancient. In front was a new one which carried the inscription on the velvet coverlet stating that it had been donated by New York Jews on May 21, 1974.

The organ above the Ark served to conceal the choir behind it. They were really magnificent with the tremendous dome aiding the acoustics. Besides the extremely long row of pews on the sides of the center aisle, there were pews for women on both sides of the synagogue as well as double balconies. About 50 men, middle aged or older, sat in the front dozen rows, and seemed lost in the vast synagogue. Far in the rear pews were about a dozen men but these were not wearing tallisim. The women outnumbered the men but most were quite old.

The Rabbi was a tall, handsome, middle aged man who delivered an impressive sermon as could be determined from the flow of oratory, his gestures, intonation and inflection. Unfortunately, it was lost on me as he spoke in Hungarian.

The pews were well worn from long usage. The seats raised automatically by individual springs. The desks on which the prayer books were placed had locked compartments with the names of the members on brass plates. The leaded glass windows carried the Star of David motif. The mosaic floors were also worn with the use of many years.

A man seated nearby introduced himself as a tourist from New York who came each summer to visit with relatives. It developed that he was at my hotel and invited me to call him. I did call the following day hoping to be able to obtain information not normally available. Whether conditions had improved since the 1956 uprising and to what extent. Whether there were any problems in emigration, and what interest there was in Israel. Whether Jews were prospering or in need of aid, etc. As I continued with my questions his

answers slowed and became evasive. Finally he replied that he really knew very little. That he was a tourist and had only recently arrived. Relatives? He had none. The conversation came to an embarrassed halt and he excused himself, requesting that I call again later in the week. In communist countries it is necessary to be discreet. In talking to strangers one could never know where it might lead. Jewish officials were similarly discreet, so that information had to be gathered in bits when talking with different people and comparing notes. Officials were always careful to speak in praise of the government and to stress the help they were getting. At time their effusiveness was obvious.

It was surprising that this magnificent synagogue had escaped the Nazi torch, as free standing it would not have endangered the ghetto. It appeared that the Germans had mined the synagogue as well as the entire ghetto, which was to have been blown up before the city was evacuated. The ghetto was spared by a miracle. German speaking Russian soldiers dressed in German uniforms were able to enter the ghetto through an underground labyrinth known only to the Jews. The Germans assumed they were the demolition squad assigned for that purpose. The ghetto and synagogue were liberated three days before the demolition charges were to have been detonated.

In a building adjoining the synagogue were the offices used by Adolf Eichmann, which was bombed by the allies late in 1944 but unfortunately Adolf was absent at the time. In another building near the synagogue are rooms which were occupied by Theodore Herzl for more than 20 years when he was living in Budapest and which have been converted into a museum.

Of the 800,000 Jews living in Hungary, 600,000 perished in Auschwitz and Bergen-Belsen. There were 85,000 Jews in the ghetto originally. Of those that escaped Auschwitz, thousands starved or were frozen to death during the bitterly cold winters. 2300 Jews were shot in the ghetto and buried in mass graves in plots adjoining the synagogue. The Jews in Budapest at this time number about 70,000. Surviving family members placed markers with the names of those that died, around these plots, which are kept carefully cultivated. The day we visited there was an old, wrinkled, shabbily dressed woman weeping at this site, mourning the members of her family that had been shot and buried here.

Along the walls of the synagogue in a partially sheltered alcove at this site are thousands of bronze memorial plates bearing the names of those that perished in the gas chambers.

On one of the walls of the synagogue is a bronze plaque placed in memory of Hannah Cyzenech, a young Hungarian girl who parachuted into Hungary during the war, but was caught and executed by the Nazis.

Close by was a small modern synagogue that was built 40 years ago as a memorial for the 10,000 Jewish soldiers who lost their lives in the first World War.

**WEST GERMANY**

**BONN:** West Germany will provide Israel economic assistance totalling DM 140 million under an agreement signed in Bonn. Officials said the loan would be used for housing and telephone projects and for the Israel Development Bank. The level of aid to Israel has remained constant at DM 140 million annually over the past few years.

**GERMAN AID**

BONN: West Germany will provide Israel economic assistance totalling DM 140 million under an agreement signed in Bonn. Officials said the loan would be used for housing and telephone projects and for the Israel Development Bank. The level of aid to Israel has remained constant at DM 140 million annually over the past few years.

**Israel Represents A Serious Vacation**

NEW YORK: Potential travelers to Israel tend to identify the country as a rather serious destination with cultural and religious attractions and interesting cities, but they feel the country has little recreational development and physical attractiveness, according to Hanoeh Givton, director general of the Israeli Ministry of Tourism.

Givton reported the results of a Louis Harris survey of the Israeli market in a speech at a recent meeting of the American-Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

He said that the Harris findings on how clients view Israel were valuable for pointing out areas in which there are misconceptions that may be hurting business. The low marks in recreation and physical beauty are not deserved, he said, but the study points out areas into which more effort must be put by those who market the country.

The study also shows that Israel has not fully tapped the American Jewish market. Givton said. Twenty-four percent of U.S. Jewish adults traveled abroad in the last five years, representing more than a million people, he said. An earlier Harris survey had showed that only 30% of the total visited Israel. Assuming that the figure may have risen to 40% by now, Givton said that there remains 600,000 additional U.S. Jews who could have visited Israel in the last five years.

Currently, the study showed, 51% of the visitors to Israel are Jewish, 45% Christian and 4% undisclosed.

The survey also confirmed the fact that Israel has virtually beaten the season traffic pattern, having now arrived at a point where travel to the country is comparatively balanced.

**ARABS CITED**

PARIS: A message purporting to come from the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine claimed responsibility for the bombs that damaged the offices of the French Jewish Social Fund and two pro-Israeli newspapers here.

The message was received by several newspapers and the state radio.

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**Mrs. Meir Tells Of Peace Attempt**

JERUSALEM: Former Premier Golda Meir said that a foreign head of state had tried to arrange a meeting between her and President Anwar el-Sadat did not reply to the invitation.

Mrs. Meir said at a meeting of the Parliament's Foreign Affairs

and Security Committee that she had made a special trip to the country whose President was trying to arrange the meeting to express her joy at the development. She would not say when she made the visit or name the country and its leader.

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## Society This Week

### ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

The marriage of Sonia Richman to Armond Ghetler took place on Sunday, August 18, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Raisner in West Hartford, Connecticut. Rabbi Kessler officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony.

Elaine Raisner, daughter of the bride, and Jerry Ghetler, son of the bridegroom, were their attendants.

Guests were present from New Jersey and Rhode Island.

### MAKOWSKY-HABER

Miss Susan Ivy Haber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris H. Haber of Great Neck, New York, became the bride of Richard I. Makowsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm R. Makowsky of Barrington, on Saturday, July 6, at Temple Sinai in Roslyn Heights, New York.

Mrs. David Reissman was matron of honor for her sister, Linda Schnapp, Jill Biolis, and Karen Simon were bridesmaids.

Max T. Makowsky served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Steven Makowsky and Bruce Makowsky and David Reissman.

After a wedding trip to Shelter Island, the couple now reside in Kew Gardens, New York.

### DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. A. Harvey Fishman of 81 Cardinal Lane, Hauppauge, Long Island, New York, announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Sheryl Renee, on July 24.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Kurt Vollmer of Flushing, New York.

## ORGANIZATION NEWS

### BOARD MEETING

The Young women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island will hold its board meeting on Thursday, September 5, at 9:30 a.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

Baby-sitting service will be available.

### SUMMER CAMP

New England Region, National Conference of Synagogue Youth, is holding its second annual summer camp from Thursday, August 22 through Wednesday, August 28, at Camp Joseph in Harrison, Maine.

The affair has been organized by Rabbi Menachem Gopin, director of New England Region, NCSY. Members from the 18 chapters in the New England region are expected to attend.

## Israeli Dailies Face Grim Financial Future

TEL AVIV: Noah Moses, editor of the independent afternoon newspaper Yediot Aharonot and president of the Israeli Daily Newspaper Publishers Association, has warned that Israeli dailies are "facing a crisis of life or death" because of the new economic measures adopted by the government. Moses, who is also a member of the board of directors of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, said that the newspapers face the prospect of being forced out of business by the new policies that were introduced to combat inflation.

"Besides stiff pay increases, higher paper prices and a 20 percent cutback in advertising since the Yom Kippur War we are now faced with added problems," Moses declared. "The government has slapped customs duties and an import surcharge on newsprint, and next April we shall be subject to the new added value tax on our gross income."

York. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Fishman of 139 Sheffield Avenue, Pawtucket.

### LANGS HAVE SON

Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Lang of Sudbury, Massachusetts, announce the birth of a son, Noah David, on August 13. Mrs. Lang is the former Majorie Wattman of Providence.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wattman of East Providence and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Lang of Newton Centre, Massachusetts.

Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Jacob W. Wachter and Mrs. Lewis Wattman, both of Providence, Mrs. Harry I. Drucker of Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts, and Edith I. Leuchtag of Miami Beach, Florida.

### WEDDING ANNOUNCED

Edith Lottie Cohen was married on Sunday, August 11, to Joseph Cohen of Providence.

Mrs. Cohen was married to the late Dr. William B. Cohen.

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**DELTA LANDSCAPING, INC.** Spring cleanup, fertilizing, trimming of shrubs. Will maintain lawn on weekly basis. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 353-6064, 353-1774.

**25-Lawns, Landscaping**

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**28-Merchandise For Sale**

9x12 RUG, neutral color; bedroom furniture. Refrigerator and 30' stove; draperies. Call mornings, 421-9604, 421-1569.

**39-Situations Wanted**

**WOMAN, EXPERIENCED,** would like part time housework or will care for elderly couple. Call mornings, 9-12, 751-3826.

**42-Special Notices**

**ARMSTRONG SOLARIAN** The NO WAX FLOOR that gets you off your knees and into our store. ONLY \$8.95 Sq. Yd. HOUSE OF CARPETS, 802 Hope Street, 521-3870.

**WANTED:** Female roommate to look for and share apartment near Boston with 23-year-old girl. R.I. Jewish Herald, Box E-52, 99 Webster Street, Pawtucket, R.I. 02861.

**43-Special Services**

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