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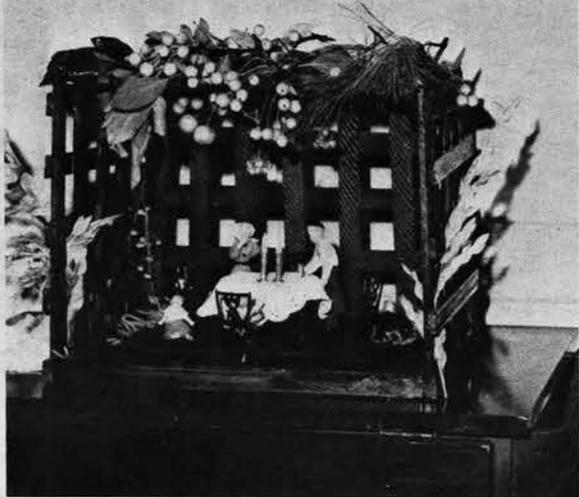
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THE ONLY ENGLISH-JEWISH WEEKLY IN R. I. AND SOUTHEAST MASS.

VOL. LII 34 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1968 15¢ PER COPY 16 PAGES



A MINIATURE SUCCAH set up in the house of Rabbi and Mrs. Eli A. Bohnen.

Israel Presents Peace Plan To U.N. General Assembly

Some Fear U.S. Deal At Israel's Expense

'Secure, Recognized Boundaries' Central In Nine-Point Speech

WASHINGTON — President Johnson is believed by authoritative Congressional sources to be preparing for a summit meeting with Kremlin leaders — a meeting which some Congressmen fear may involve United States concessions in the Middle East in exchange for Communist concessions on Vietnam.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Israel presented a nine-point peace plan for the Middle East this week that included a promise that her forces would be withdrawn from occupied Arab territories once secure frontiers were established.

Mr. Eban did not use the phrase "direct negotiations" in his speech, but referred rather to an exchange of views through Dr. Jarring. Israeli sources said their Government still believed that certain issues could not be settled without direct talks and that the United States agreed with this view.

This view was advanced following announcement of the resignation of George Ball as U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations. Mr. Ball resigned with a controversial statement. He said, "We tend to think of Vietnam as the center of the cosmos." He stressed that the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia revealed that there are "very big ferments close to the heart of power and danger."

Foreign Minister Abba Eban, in an address to the General Assembly that was generously applauded, also de-emphasized, although he did not abandon, his government's long insistence on direct, face-to-face negotiations with the Arab states.

Withdrawal of the Israeli forces has been the primary object of Arab diplomacy since the end of the war in June, 1967. In what he considered the central point of his speech, Mr. Eban declared Israel's readiness to replace cease-fire lines by "permanent, secure and recognized boundaries between Israel and each of the neighboring Arab states."

To promise peace talks here in the coming weeks, he said, Israel is ready to exchange "ideas or clarifications on certain matters of substance through Ambassador Jarring with any Arab government." Dr. Gunnar V. Jarring is the representative of Secretary General Thant in the effort to bring about a settlement in the Middle East.

"And the disposition of forces," he continued, "will be carried out in full accordance with the boundaries under the final peace."
(Continued on page 16)

Thanksgiving, Memorial Services Mark Final Days Of Succos

Succos services continue this week until Tuesday, Oct. 15. When the Temple of Solomon was built in Jerusalem, this thanksgiving festival was the first holiday observed there.

September and October will receive a special blessing. Mrs. Joseph Fath will prepare special refreshments.

BARRINGTON JEWISH CENTER
Thirty new students will be consecrated at the Simchas-Torah Sabbath Consecration Family Service to be held at the Barrington Jewish Center on Friday, Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m. It has been announced by Dr. Jordan Cohen, chairman of the religious school.

CONGREGATION AGUDAS ACHIM
Attleboro, Mass.

Services for Hoshana Rabbah, the seventh day of Succos, will be conducted at Congregation Agudas Achim by Rabbi Philip Kaplan on Sunday, Oct. 13, at 8:30 a.m. A children's Succos party will follow at 10:30. Sunday and Monday evenings, services will begin at 5:45 p.m. Monday and Tuesday morning services will be at 7:30 a.m. There will be a Yizkor Memorial service at 8:30 Monday morning, following a sermon, "One More Day." Hakofos and a children's party will begin at 7:00 p.m. Monday.

First graders are Debra Hutt, Jeffrey Mehlman, Carol Sue Miller, Karen Segal, Betsey Ann Sheer, and Lloyd Scott Stern. In the second grade are Edward Izeman, Scott Klepper, Marjorie Lapides, Victoria Loeb, Lawrence Rouslin, Beth Sapolsky, Dana Lynn Sheer, and Carol Ann Wolk. Bert Fink and Jonathan Lash are in the third grade.

CONGREGATION B'NAI ISRAEL
Woonsocket

Rabbi William E. Kaufman will conduct Succos services at 6:00 p.m. on Sunday and Monday. There will be a Torah Processional with the children at 6:30 p.m. Monday. Morning services on Monday will be at 7:00 and 9:00, with Yizkor Memorial prayers recited at each service. Tuesday morning services will start at 9:00.

Older new students who will conduct the service are Michael Fink and Peter Sapolsky of the fourth and fifth grades; Suzanne Baruch, Dena Fink, Steven Green, Allison Lash, Josh and Rebecca Ostroff and Barbara Passy in the sixth and seventh grades; and Eric Baruch, James Johnson, Gillian Lash, Nancy Loeb, Jonathan Katzen and Russell Pollack.

CONGREGATION OHAWA SHOLAM
Pawtucket

Rabbi Chalm Raizman will conduct services at Congregation Ohawa Sholam for the last days of
(Continued on page 8)

In honor of the harvest festival of Succos, children of the religious school will bring baskets of fruit for the less fortunate. Children whose birthdays fall in August,

Congressional leaders said it was probable that Mr. Ball did not like the outline of a possible summit deal with the USSR now reportedly sought by President Johnson. It appeared to them that Russia has diverted attention from the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia by presenting a new "peace" plan attacking the Israeli occupation of Arab territory.

In the opinion of informed men on Capitol Hill, the President has withheld the Phantom jets to retain maximum leverage in controlling Israel and seeking a deal with Moscow on Vietnam that could be at Israel's expense.

Mr. Ball, who reportedly hopes to become secretary of State if Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey becomes President, was said to have grave misgivings over any such deal and wanted to dissociate himself from the emerging diplomatic activity.



CONSULTING about plans for the George Jessel Benefit performance for Temple Shalom of Newport before the rest of the committee members arrive are Jack Segal, publicity coordinator; George Brenner, chairman, and Jordan Feinstein, in charge of tickets.



IN FRONT OF THE TEMPLE BETH EL SUCCAH are Douglas Bonoff, Ann Lipsitt, Sherry Silverman, Gloria Muffs, Lynn Rosenberg, Marianne Bardach, Lisa Botvin, Lisa Weingeroff, Jonathan Nelson and Bonnie Minkin.

Temple Shalom Of Newport Starts Building Fund Drive

By CELIA ZUCKERBERG

The first, and only, conservative temple in Newport County, Temple Shalom was chartered in November of 1961. There are two orthodox congregations in Newport, Touro Synagogue and Ohaves Achim.

bar, the interior gives no indication of the building's former use.

As is true in the case of most starting congregations (this one had about 35 families), services had to be held originally in homes, in meeting halls — Fenner Avenue Hall, the City Gym, over Jordan's Jewelry store — until in 1966, the congregation was able to buy a building, a former barroom, which they converted into a synagogue.

There are now about 75 families in the congregation — many of them newcomers to Newport. The influx of people who have been coming to Newport because of the Raytheon plant, the Underwater Weather Station, and the Navy, has helped to increase their membership. They have no Hebrew School, but send their children to the United Hebrew School in Newport. The temple is affiliated with the United Synagogues of America.

Located on Thames Street, the building outwardly presents a simple unassuming appearance. On the inside it is also simple, but tastefully paneled, and although the members say that the row of cabinets along the side of one wall was originally the

Although they do not have a permanent rabbi, they have had visiting and part-time rabbis through the years, and for the high holy days invite a cantor down for the services. At the present time, Baruch A. Levine, who is working for his doctorate at Brandeis University, comes to conduct Friday night and Saturday

(Continued on page 8)

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**Anti-Semitism Undercurrent Seen
In New York School Dispute**

NEW YORK — Growing indications of an undercurrent of anti-Semitism in the school dispute came to surface here last week as both the striking teachers, the local chapter of the American Jewish Committee and the Democratic candidate for the Senate of the United States, Paul O'Dwyer, denounced the development both as a reaction to the white "backlash" and as a tactical device to divide the white community over the school decentralization issue.

The first intimation of possible racial undertones came from the dismissed teachers, who pointed to the high proportion of Jewish teachers who bore the brunt of the dismissals. Later the charge was made by Albert

Shanker, president of the United Federation of Teachers. This week, one of the striking teachers said that Jewish teachers were being subjected, in the area of strife, to racial slurs and abuse. One said he thought recourse to anti-Semitism was a tactic to divide the Jewish and non-Jewish teachers over the issue of the strike.

O'Dwyer, a liberal Democrat with a wide following among the underprivileged in the city, said the school strike had yielded "inexcusable anti-Semitism and unpardonable white backlash," adding that he had found the anti-Semitism in the black communities where the struggle for school decentralization is most tense and that he had heard anti-Semitic remarks during a tour of the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn.

He attributed the anti-Semitic eruption to the fact that many of the teachers are Jews. At the same time, O'Dwyer noted that he had found a disturbing white "backlash."

The New York Chapter of the American Jewish Committee, in a letter to Mayor Lindsay, cited "several instances of anti-Semitism, intimidation and coercion" in some of the school districts. The group asked the Mayor to act to prevent the racial tensions from spilling over into violence.

King Hussein Gets Tough

TEL AVIV — Travellers returning to Israel territory from Jordan reported last week that King Hussein has decided once again to take a tough line toward the terrorist gangs using Jordanian territory as a base for incursions against Israel.

According to some reports, Hussein is establishing loyal Bedouin units to fight the terrorists from within and has expelled El Fatah commander, Abu Arm-Yassir Afraffat, from Jordan. Reports attributed to well-informed circles said that the King intends to replace his pro-Egyptian Premier Bahjat al-Talhouni, who supports El Fatah activities.

The reasons for the get-tough policy, according to travellers, are the economic calamity and chaos brought on Jordan by the terrorist incursions. The Israeli Army is able to protect settlements on the Israel side of the demarcation line, but Jordanian farmers are not protected and have pulled out.

The travellers said that there is considerable unrest in terrorist ranks because of the heavy toll taken by Israeli forces. Desertions are said to be on the increase and recruitment has almost ceased.

**Offer Hebrew Classes At
50 N.Y.C. Public Schools**

NEW YORK — Fifty schools in the New York City public school system now offer Hebrew language courses, according to Dr. Judah Lapson, director of the Hebrew Culture Council of Jewish Education Committee of New York City. He reported that the latest schools to offer Hebrew language courses were the Franklin Delano Roosevelt High School and the Canarsie High School, both in Brooklyn, and the Curtis High School in Staten Island. The latter is the first in the borough to provide modern Hebrew language courses. Schools in the four other boroughs have been teaching Hebrew for more than 35 years, Dr. Lapson said. He reported that more than 3,200 students were registered for the Hebrew classes in New York City schools at the end of the school year last June.

TO ATTEND UNVEILING

A monument in memory of Lillian Lazar, the late wife of Rabbi Emanuel Lazar of Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh, will be unveiled on Sunday, Oct. 20, at 2 p.m. in Mount Judah Cemetery, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Members of the congregation will charter a bus to New York to attend the unveiling. Anyone wishing to attend may obtain further information by calling the congregation at 203 Summit Avenue.

ISRAEL-AUSTRIA TRADE

VIENNA — Trade between Austria and Israel will increase soon as the result of talks here between Austrian Commerce Minister Otto Mitterer and Israel's Finance, Commerce and Industry Minister Ze'ev Sharef. Austria is interested in expanding exports to Israel. Trade between the two countries has been quiet since the Six-Day War.

**Government Cuts Aid
For Israeli Textiles**

JERUSALEM — The Ministry of Commerce and Industry announced recently that it will cut Government subsidies to the textile and related industries so that additional manpower will become available to more competitive export industries. The announcement said that protective tariffs on some textile items will be reduced by 10 to 30% beginning next January.

The move reflected the resurgence of employment opportunities in Israel since the June, 1967, Six-Day War which has created a serious manpower shortage. It is expected that workers now employed in the textile industry will be retrained for jobs in electronics and fertilizer plants, which can compete on the international market with few or no subsidies.

Prior to the war, when serious unemployment existed, the textile industry was a major source of jobs and warranted Government protection as did a number of other Israeli industries, which otherwise could not maintain favorable prices in face of foreign competition. The reduction of tariffs is expected to force textile manufacturers to introduce greater automation to increase output. The measure does not affect the manufacture of fashionable clothing and beachwear, a field in which Israel can hold its own abroad with quality and styling.

Obituaries

MRS. JULIUS GOLD

Funeral services for Mrs. Pauline (Kanczuk) Gold, who died on Oct. 3, were held on Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

Born in Poland on Nov. 12, 1902, she was the daughter of the late Sander and Giltea Kanczuk. She had lived in Providence for 40 years. Mrs. Gold was a member of Temple Beth Shalom and its Sisterhood.

Survivors besides her husband include two daughters, Mrs. Peter Traugott and Mrs. Nathan Lury, both of Providence; a brother, Michael Kanczuk of Germany; two sisters, Mrs. Rose Epstein of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Mrs. Anne Rothschild of London, England, and four grandchildren.

SAMUEL GOLDMAN

Samuel Goldman, 74, of 59 Blodgett Ave., Pawtucket, died on Oct. 2 at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Providence.

Born in Boston, a son of the late Max and Sarah Goldman, he was a Pawtucket resident for 45 years and previously lived in Boston.

Mr. Goldman had been employed by the state Department of Public Works as an investigator since 1943. Prior to that he had been the proprietor of the Liberty Shoe Store on Exchange Street, Pawtucket.

He was a past exalted ruler of the Elks of Pawtucket, and a World War I Army veteran. He served in France and Germany. He was a member of Overseas Lodge, 920, F.A.M., and the American Legion.

Besides his wife, Rose (Kearns) Goldman, he is survived by two sons, Alan J. Goldman of East Providence and Edward C. Goldman of Bowie, Md.; a daughter, Mrs. Charles F. Caley of Gales Ferry, Conn.; a brother Jack Goldman of Brookline, Mass., and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, with burial in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

MRS. HENRY BERGER

Mrs. Rose S. Berger, 65, of 198 Sessions St. died on Oct. 8 after an illness of seven weeks. She was the wife of Henry Berger.

She was born Oct. 8, 1902, in Russia, a daughter of the late Charles and Annie Gilden and had resided in Providence for 60 years.

Mrs. Berger was a member of Temple Emanu-El and its Sisterhood, the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Hadassah, the Miriam Hospital Women's Association, the Ladies Union Aid and the Pioneer Women.

Survivors besides her husband are two daughters, Mrs. Harvey Golden of Pawtucket and Mrs. Phyllis Potash of Providence; two brothers, Julius Gilden and Nathan Gilden; and one sister, Mrs. Morris Bernstein, all of Providence; and five grandchildren.

A funeral service was held at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, with burial at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

MRS. SAMUEL KAHN

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida (Deutsch) Kahn of 76 Weetamoe Drive, Warwick, who died Oct. 5, were held Sunday at Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the widow of the late Samuel Kahn.

Born in Russia on March 15, 1894, she had lived in Westerly most of her life, moving to Warwick recently.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Jack B. Dreyfuss of Warwick, and two grandchildren.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late MEYER S. JAFFA wishes to thank their relatives and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement.

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GJC TELETHON: Members of the General Jewish Committee have resumed their Telethons in order to complete the 1968 campaign of the Committee. Shown at the GJC headquarters are, seated, left to right, Bertram L. Bernhardt, Harry Finklestein, Milton M. Dubinsky, Peter H. Beardach, Sheldon S. Sollosy, Joseph Teve-row, Arthur Finklestein and Israel Resnick. Standing, left to right, are Norman Schimmelman, Ben Sinel, Maurice S. Share, Joseph Galkin, Leonard Y. Goldman and Alan S. Flink.

Fred Kelman Photo

ORGANIZATION NEWS

JUNIOR GARDEN CLUB

The Emanu-El Garden Club has expanded its projects this year and will offer a Junior Garden Club to students in the fifth through eighth grades. A program of instruction in horticulture, conservation, nature study, flower arranging and flower show practice has been planned.

The meetings will be held on the third Friday of each month at Temple Emanu-El under the supervision of Mrs. Sydney Grunberg, Youth Activities chairman. At the first meeting on Oct. 18, Mrs. James H. Roberts, chairman of the Rhode Island Federation of Junior Garden Clubs, will be present.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Grunberg, whose telephone number is 942-2220.

LUNCHEON PLANNED

The Eden Garden Club of Temple Beth-El will hold a luncheon and flower arrangement demonstration on Tuesday, Oct. 22 at noon in the temple meeting hall. Mrs. Sidney Ellis of Fairfield, Conn., will be the guest speaker. She is a master judge and will speak on, "Updating Traditional." Proceeds from the luncheon will be used toward landscaping the grounds of the Emma Pendleton Bradley hospital.

Mrs. Harry Zitserman and Mrs. Isador Low are co-chairmen of the day. Luncheon chairmen and committee members are Mesdames Richard Lorber, president, Eden Garden Club; Morton Smith, president, Bradley auxiliary; Everett Kauffman, guest chairman of the day and past president, Bradley auxiliary; Jerome Corwin, liaison, Bradley auxiliary; Herbert Kanter, Abraham Adelman, Benjamin Zacks, publicity. Also Mesdames Max Broomfield and Simon Fain, mailing; Harry Stiller, reservations; Richard Lorber and Sidney Sher, decorations; Miss Eunice Miller, telephone; Mesdames Lester Friedman, hostesses; Sidney Sher, secretary; Maurice Musler, treasurer; William Matzner, Elliot Solomon, Walter Adler, Saul Zarchen, and Irving Levine, luncheon.

SPONSOR STUDY GROUP

The Providence section of the National Council of Jewish Women will sponsor a study group in co-operation with the library committee of Temple Emanu-El to mark Jewish Book Month and to commemorate the 25th Anniversary of the uprising in the Warsaw ghetto.

Four Thursday morning sessions will be held from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Temple Emanu-El library. Members and

friends are invited. The overall subject will be "Resistance and Redemption."

"The Dance of Genghis Cohn" by Romain Gary, will be discussed on Oct. 24 by Mrs. David Litchman and Rabbi Jerome Gurland of Temple Sinai. Arthur D. Morse's, "While Six Million Died" will be the book discussed on Oct. 21 by Mrs. Howard Presel and Rabbi Herman Blumberg of Temple Beth El.

"Scroll of Agony" (Diary of Warsaw-Ghetto) by Chalm Kaplan will be reviewed by Mrs. Julius Michaelson and Rabbi Joel Zaiman of Temple Emanu-El on Nov. 7.

"Dawn and Night" by Elle Wiesel will be the topic on Nov. 14, when Mrs. Molly Stanzler and Rabbi Richard Weiss of the Barrington Jewish Center will speak.

Mrs. Molly Stanzler will be chairman of the series and Mrs. Julius Michaelson will be moderator.

TO GIVE RECITAL

A graduate singing recital will be given by Miss Dorothy Winn on Friday, Oct. 18, at 8:30 p.m. The performance will be in Boston University's Concert Hall, 855 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston. The public is invited to attend.

TO HOLD BREAKFAST

Richard Kittrell, president of Bensonhurst Lodge, Brooklyn, N.Y., will be the guest speaker at the annual membership breakfast of Plantations Lodge, B'nai B'rith, on Sunday, Oct. 13, at 10 a.m. in the Jewish Community Center. Mr. Kittrell is a graduate of New York University Law School and was a John Norton Pomeroy Scholar.

Martin Uffer, adviser of Little Rhody A.Z.A., will be honored at the breakfast. Officers of Little Rhody will attend.

FIRST BOARD MEETING

Dr. Joseph Baruch will speak on "New Developments in the Field of Psychiatry" at the Roger Williams Lodge, B'nai B'rith, board of governor's meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 16. Dr. Baruch is a member of the Lodge and a practicing psychiatrist in Rhode Island. A cocktail hour will precede the 8 p.m. meeting at Hillel House.

Samuel J. Kolodney is the program chairman, assisted by Stephen G. Linder, Alan G. Hurwitz, and Charles Swartz. The meeting is open to all members.

CULTURAL MEETING PLANNED

"Jewish Life in Scandinavia" will be the topic of a talk by Mrs. Irving A. Wiener at the first Oneg-Shabbat and cultural meeting of the season for the Pioneer Women, Club One, on Saturday, Oct. 12. The meeting will be at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Lappin, 246 Fourth

Street.

Mrs. Wiener has recently returned from a tour of the Scandinavian countries. Mrs. Madeline Sherman will discuss current events. Mrs. Herman Wenkart is cultural chairman.

YOUTH ELECT OFFICERS

The New England Conference of Synagogue Youth elected officers for the year at a recent meeting. They are Daniel Hassenfeld, president; Joel Freudenberger, vice-president of organization; Eric Flescher, vice-president of programming; Rhonda Schwartz, recording secretary; Gabriela Freudenberger, corresponding secretary; Ruth Flescher, publicity chairman.

The next unofficial meeting will be at Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh for supper in the Succah on Saturday, Oct. 12, after Shabbos.

All Jewish teenagers 13 to 20 are invited to join.

TO HEAR SPEECH

The World Affairs Council of Rhode Island will open its 1968-1969 program year with a speech by Lyman B. Kirkpatrick, Jr. at a dinner meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 6:30 p.m. Mr. Kirkpatrick is University Professor of political science at Brown University and a former executive of the Central Intelligence Agency. He will speak on the topic, "A Look at the World."

The author of "The Real CIA," published in 1968, Mr. Kirkpatrick was moderator of last season's television series, "Opinion in Conflict," produced jointly by Brown University and WGBH-TV, Boston.

The dinner and lecture are open to the public. Reservations may be made with the World Affairs Council of Rhode Island, 129 Hope Street, Providence, 421-8622.

CONFERENCE PLANNED

Members of branches of the Workmen's Circle throughout the Rhode Island area will meet at the Jewish Community Center on Sunday, Oct. 20, at 11 a.m. for the Annual District Conference of the Jewish fraternal organization.

Presiding over the conference will be Jacob B. Rothenberg of Providence, district chairman, who will report on the year's activity. Among guest speakers will be Jack Rottenberg of Boston, New England member of the Workmen's Circle National Executive Board; Julius Bernstein, of Boston, regional director of the Jewish Labor Committee; and Alex Lasso of New Bedford, president of the Workmen's Circle New England Camp Association.

The conference, open to all members, will lay plans for the coming year's program and elect new district officers.

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SETTLEMENT URGED
PARIS — Foreign Minister Michel Debre told a press conference here last week that the Israelis and Arabs must make moves toward peace themselves before the big powers can discharge their responsibilities in the Middle East. Gen. DeGaulle reportedly discussed the Middle East situation with Abdalla El

Yaffi, president of the Lebanese National Council.

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NO PLACE FOR NPD WEST BERLIN — Outlawing the extreme right-wing National Democratic Party was demanded here last week by the chairman of the West Berlin Trade Union

movement who characterized the NPD as the successor to the Nazi Party. Walter Sickert, in an address to the West Berlin Trade Union Congress, said there is no place in Berlin for the NPD.

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Mrs. Stephen H. Levine

Miss Sandra Kotler became the bride of Stephen Harris Levine on Sunday Oct. 6, at a 2 p.m. ceremony performed by Rabbi William G. Braude at Temple Beth El.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Kotler of 221 Hillside Avenue, Pawtucket. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Martin Feldman of New London, Conn., and Bertram Levine of Phoenix, Ariz.

The bride was given in

marriage by her father. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harold Kotler, was matron of honor. Harold Kotler, brother of the bride, served as best man.

Ushers included Hugh MacKay, brother-in-law of the groom, Dr. Kenneth Cohen, Alan Grace, John Kaufmann, Robert Lane, Matthew Mallow, Martin Sleprow, and Stephen Rosenthal.

A reception was held at Temple Beth El.

Society This Week

APPOINTED PROCTOR

Richard J. Shapiro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shepley Shapiro of 75 Lauriston Street is among the 37 students appointed as proctors at Brown University. As representatives of the Dean's office, student proctors counsel students under their jurisdiction. There is usually one proctor to about 20 students.

Mr. Shapiro is a graduate of Hope High School. A Dean's List student, he is a junior majoring in political science. He is a member of the Brown Pep, Marching, and Concert Bands, his Class Council, the Tower Club off-campus social organization, and Hillel.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Kaplan of 8 Fisher Road, Sharon, Mass., announce the birth of their second daughter, Stephanie Barrie, on Sept. 19. Mrs. Kaplan is the former Barbara Schwartz.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Schwartz of Cranston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Kaplan of Newton, Mass.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Sam Schwartz and David Exter, both of Cranston. Paternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Bernard Shivek and Mrs. Harry Kaplan, both of Brookline, Mass.

BRANDEIS FROSH

The largest freshman class in the 20 year history of Brandeis University has enrolled for the coming academic year. Of the 564 students, eight are local residents. They are Harry Allen Blazer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Blazer, of 1146 Narragansett Boulevard, Cranston; Deborah Jane Doctor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur L. Doctor, of 1168 Kingstown Road, Kingston; Karen Lois Vengerow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vengerow, of 59 Lakeview Road, Lincoln; Stephen Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Cohen, of 97 Blaisdell Avenue, Pawtucket; Ellen Miriam Semonoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Semonoff, of 40 Lowden Street, Pawtucket; Ruth Faith Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford S. Stevens, of 42 Scott Street, Pawtucket; David

Beaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beaver, of 42 Hazard Street, Providence; and Ellen Rachel Robin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Robin, of 15 Humboldt Avenue, Providence.

FIRST SON BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shatz of 6 Lachance Avenue, Warwick, announce the birth of their first child and son, Randy Bruce, on Oct. 4. Mrs. Shatz is the former Miss Helene E. Marks.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marks of Providence. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shatz, also of Providence.

FIRST CHILD BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Field of Alexandria, Va., announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Mildred Audrey, on Sept. 4.

Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Field of Providence. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Liebman of Robeson Street, Fall River, Mass.

Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Solomon J. Field of Providence. Maternal great-grandmother is Fannie Cohen of Florida.

FIRST CHILD BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Yoken of Brookline, Mass., announce the birth of their first child and son, Craig Andrew, on Sept. 26.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Yoken of Providence. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Halm of New York.

Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Charles Rouslin of Wayland Avenue.

HONOR RABBI

Rabbi and Mrs. Melvin Granatstein will be guests of honor at a reception to be given by Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women on Wednesday, Oct. 16, at Brown University Hillel at 8:15 p.m. Rabbi Granatstein is the new director of the University of Rhode Island Hillel Foundation.

Also being celebrated is the 125th anniversary of B'nai B'rith. A series of exhibits will be set

ORGANIZATION NEWS

AUTHOR TO SPEAK

Rabbi Herbert Tarr, author of "Heaven Help Us", will open the Temple Sinai Author Series on Sunday evening, Oct. 20, at 8:15. Rabbi Tarr is also the author of "The Conversion of Chaplain Cohen," published in 1963.

Information on the series and tickets may be obtained by calling 942-8350, or writing to Author Series, Temple Sinai.

GUEST SPEAKER

Milton Paisner, co-chairman of the Thibault Report, will be the guest speaker at the October meeting of the Providence Chapter of Women's American ORT. His subject will be, "Regionalization of Rhode Island Schools." The meeting will be held at the R.I. Yankee on Post Road in Warwick on Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

PLAN DESSERT MEETING

The Narragansett Chapter, Women's American ORT, the newly formed afternoon group, will hold a dessert meeting at 12 noon on Thursday, Oct. 17, at the home of Mrs. Irving Goldfarb. Mrs. Martin Dittelman, program chairman, will introduce Mrs. Ralph Levitt, a new member of the group, who is a part time Public Health nurse. Mrs. Levitt will explain the functions of the Homemaker-Home Health Aide Service of Rhode Island. This relates to the health project of ORT, which oversees the medical needs of thousands of students while providing them with vocational training. Mrs. Irving Garrick, chairman, extends an invitation to all those interested to attend the meeting.

TO HOLD CAKE SALE

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Am will hold a cake sale on Thursday, Oct. 17, at Alamo's, Hoxsie on Airport Road, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Mrs. Arthur Halsband is chairman for the event, assisted by Mesdames Samuel Berditch, Eugene Troberman, Barbara Ward, Kurt Heymann, Saul Miller, Emile Freedman, Milton Pierce, Simon Aron, Sidney Greenfield, and Abraham Suller.

NEW COURSE OFFERED

Art of the Theater, a new course at the YWCA, will begin on Wednesday evening, Oct. 16. The series, under the direction of Mrs. John A. Bronson of the Looking Glass Theater, includes an introduction to the theatre and discussion of productions by the Trinity Square Playhouse. Six plays will be presented and six class meetings will be held.

Information and advance registration may be obtained through Mrs. Betsy Holmes, YWCA program director, at 861-2910 or 723-3050. YWCA membership is required.

up. Mrs. Gerald Cohen is chairman of the evening.

NEW OFFICERS

Mrs. Harvey M. Snyder of 59 Woodbury Street was installed as president of the Emerson College Club of Rhode Island at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Jay Stone, outgoing president. Miss Mary Higgins was installing officer.

Other officers for the 1968-69 club season include Mesdames Bruce M. Selya of 19 Kirkbrae Road, Lincoln, vice-president; Abraham Snyder of Williston Way, Pawtucket, secretary; and Mitchell Sherwin of President Avenue, treasurer.

Plans were made for a dinner meeting to be held Nov. 19 under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. Benjamin Furman of Warwick and Mrs. Sander F. Wilson of Cranston.

ALLON IN MEETING

LONDON — Israel's Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon had a lengthy meeting with Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart last week but no one would say what they discussed except that it was of a general nature and covered much ground. The Deputy Prime Minister, who heads Israel's new Ministry of Absorption, stopped here last week on his way back to Israel from the United States.



SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

ROGER E. SPEAR

Elderly Parents Require Help With Large Investments

Q: I want your advice on behalf of my aging parents. They own property which is about to be sold. It should bring in around \$45,000. They live in their own home very comfortably. How can this large sum of money be invested safely? We live in the Southwest, whereas my parents are residents of eastern Pennsylvania. Perhaps you could suggest some good dividend stocks that we could follow for them through our broker. — V.V.

A: Your proposal is quite feasible, and I suggest several relatively stable income stocks in addition to the bonds I have recently named in my column. The following stocks will produce an average yield of around 5%: Allied Chemical, American Telephone, Duquesne Light or Ohio Edison, Kroger (expanding food and drugstore chain), Inland Steel, Reynolds Tobacco and Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Q: I own mutual fund shares and recently inherited Kendall Co. and Gillette. I would like to sell my stocks, redeem my fund shares and with the proceeds — to which I can add some other spare cash — purchase municipal or state tax-exempts. My tax bracket is low, but I want to have less headache from income tax worries. I also want to plan a future for my children. What do you think of this program? — F. deF.

A: I don't think as you do. Much as I like tax-exempts, I can't agree that someone as you describe yourself should sell his few stocks to buy municipals. Furthermore, should you need to raise funds in an emergency, tax-exempts in blocks of less than \$5,000 are sometimes difficult to market, except at a discount from the normal price. Like other fixed-income securities, tax-exempts cannot grow in principal value, but your stocks can and will, I believe — providing some inflation protection for yourself and benefit for your children in later years.

U.S. Savings Bonds Offer Advantages

Q: We have been buying mutual funds for several years, building up our investments to around \$25,000. Somebody told us that U.S. Savings Bonds, Series H, are tax-exempt until you sell them. Is that correct? And would it be wise to redeem some of our mutual fund shares to put the money in H bonds? Do we buy these bonds through a bank? — P.J.

A: If the \$25,000 in mutual funds represents your entire estate, it would certainly be prudent to redeem some shares and invest \$5,000 in H bonds for their liquidity and stability. These bonds pay interest semiannually, and this is fully subject to federal income taxes for the year in which the payments are received.

I believe your informant has confused Series H bonds with Series E which are purchased at a discount and accrue interest at 4.25% if held to maturity. You're not required to pay income tax on these accruals until the bonds are redeemed or matured. U.S. Savings Bonds can be bought through your bank.

Q: My husband and I disagree on the method of investing money. In recent years, he has been reading books, studying prices, plotting charts and using his accumulated knowledge in trading stocks. Soon after he buys, though, he gets discouraged and sells out, often at a loss. I think he watches the market too closely and reacts too quickly when his stocks don't move up. What is your opinion? — C.C.

A: Much as I dislike serving as an arbiter between husband and wife, I'm obliged to say that in this instance you are entirely right. Trading in and out of stocks is a tough, professional business. Unless a man has highly competent advisers or a dependable "system," a good bank roll, the time and knowledge to analyze data thoroughly and can act unemotionally, he's rarely going to do well. An amateur at this game, whose major time and energy are devoted to another business, is

simply asking for trouble. I advise your husband to buy good values and allow them more time to work out.

Single Woman Builds Large Portfolio

Q: When I enter our church retirement home, I plan to give about \$17,000 in securities to it. After that I will pay about \$200 a month for rooms and meals. My list of securities and my costs are enclosed. Which of these should I use for the gift and are there any changes needed in my list? — E.C.

A: My figures show that you have built up a portfolio valuing close to \$100,000, an enviable amount for a single working woman. In making your gift you should select on the basis of low yield and/or limited growth rate as well as the size of capital gain you have in the stock.

Using these criteria, I would suggest Borg-Warner, Campbell Soup, General Telephone & Electronics, Mobile Oil, Southern Co. and F.W. Woolworth for your church home.

Your remaining 17 issues are worthwhile holdings which should help protect you against inflation. Q: What is your opinion of holding Coleman Cable, Franklin Realty, Ipeco Hospital and Sperry Rand for growth? I have reserve funds for emergency, shares in a mutual fund and am employed so I can afford to hold if they are good enough. — C.C.

A: The "performance" mutual fund you hold has not done as well as its counterparts — a 15% gain in asset value as compared with 27% for its group — in the year through June. Since you are interested in growth, I would redeem these shares.

Coleman Cable has a restricted market following and earnings have been off sharply this year. Sale is recommended.

Franklin Realty is also somewhat limited by market following, but sales and earnings are moving up and shares are worth retaining.

Weakness which has developed in Ipeco Hospital may continue over the near term. However, because long-range outlook remains highly favorable for the industry as a whole, Ipeco should be held for participation in this growth.

I would hold Sperry which because of improved profitability of its Univac division has reported excellent earnings gains in recent years.

(Mr. Spear cannot answer all mail personally, but will answer all questions possible in his column.)

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Consolidation Plans Approved For Banks

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation recently approved the consolidation of Plantations Bank of Rhode Island into Old Stone Trust Company, the wholly owned commercial bank subsidiary of Old Stone Savings Bank.

A 30-day waiting period must pass before consummation of the consolidation, for any possible action by the Justice department as prescribed by the Bank Merger Act of 1966. If there is no adverse action, the banks will be officially joined the weekend of Friday, Nov. 8.

If the consolidation is realized, a banking organization with 28 state-wide offices will result. At the present, Old Stone has 17 offices and Plantations 11.

In making the announcement, Frank A. Strom, president of Old Stone Bank, and William A. Bowen, president of Plantations Bank, stressed the fact that customers of either bank will be able to use any of the 28 offices and present passbooks, checkbooks, and other forms will be honored in all offices. The name "Old Stone Bank" will be used at all offices.

BALFOUR ANNIVERSARY WASHINGTON — Rep. Bertram L. Podell (D., N.Y.) announced last week that he has introduced a concurrent resolution in the House congratulating the people of Israel on the 51st anniversary of the Balfour Declaration.

AMERICANS EMMIGRATE
NEW YORK — A total of 948 Americans and Canadians left for Israel during the month of August for permanent settlement, bringing to 2,717 the number of Americans going to Israel for settlement during the first eight months of this year, according to

Rabbi Mordecai Kirshblum, associate head of the Immigration and Absorption department of the Jewish Agency in Israel, and Avraham Frank, director of the Israel Aliyah Center here.

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Time To Spare

By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

Use Your Vote

This being an election year, it's wise to give some thought to the men and measures on whom the American electorate will be asked to pass judgment come November.

I'm not referring simply to the Presidential candidates. They're the most important, of course. We're all concerned about the individuals reaching for the brass ring that means moving into the White House for four years. Their personalities, their programs, their promises—all have to be judged carefully before an intelligent choice can be made.

But remember that the states are running candidates too, from the Congressional level down to the precincts. And these candidates have a unique importance because of their proximity. The mayor or the sheriff may have a more direct effect on your daily life than higher elected officials. They also need a long hard examination when they solicit votes.

So much is true of all the electorate. But what about senior citizens in particular?

The first answer that

springs to mind is that we should wield our ballots in favor of our political friends, and against those who have shown themselves to be either hostile or indifferent to our requests. Thus, it makes sense to vote for candidates who will back the legislation we think we're entitled to.

Our organizations are constantly pointing out that too many of us oldsters live on the edge of poverty, if we haven't already tumbled into the abyss. Election year gives us a chance to push for a better deal.

Myself, I'm all in favor of this. At the same time, I'd like us all to bear in mind that we're not simply retirees. We're Americans, a segment of the citizenry, which means that we ought to think of the good of our society when we run down the list of candidates for any public office.

There shouldn't be any real contradiction. Our legitimate demands are not opposed to the good of the country. Quite the contrary, they go together. We're not asking for preferential treatment, but for justice.

Use your vote wisely, and you'll help America.

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 Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02904 Telephone 724-0200
 PLANT AND OFFICE: HERALD WAY, OFF WEBSTER ST., PAWT., R.I. 02861

CELIA ZUCKERBERG Managing Editor

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

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FRIDAY OCTOBER 11, 1968

Insult To Dr. King

Despite strong protests from deeply offended alumni and others, New York University last summer decided to retain John F. Hatchett as director of its new Martin Luther King Jr. Afro-American Center. Mr. Hatchett's fitness for this sensitive post had been in question because of his authorship of a vitriolic article blaming Jews and "the black Anglo-Saxon" for the plight of New York City's schools.

The university agreed to give Mr. Hatchett another chance after former Justice Arthur Goldberg had interviewed him and concluded that "he now understands the injustice and dangers inherent in the kind of criticism he voiced." Mr. Hatchett commented: "I welcome the opportunity to be judged on the merits of what I will do at N.Y.U."

Now Mr. Hatchett has told 700 students in a meeting at the university's Bronx campus that Richard M. Nixon, Vice President Humphrey and Albert Shanker "all have something in common — they are racist bastards." Such vulgar and contemptible intolerance has no place on a university campus, especially from a university official entrusted with the direction of a center designed to promote racial understanding in the name of one of this era's great apostles of brotherhood. Mr. Hatchett has betrayed the trust Justice Goldberg and N.Y.U. placed in him. He stands revealed as obviously unfitted for his post.



HARRY GOLDEN Only in America

Moving The Piano To The Top Floor

On the Lower East Side of New York it seemed that everybody you knew lived on the top floor of the six-story tenements, and a common sight on moving day was to see the family piano being hoisted up. I haven't seen men hoisting a piano from the street to the top floor in 40 years. In those days it must have been some profession, but I guess the architects have taken the meat out of it.

These pianos not only broke the backs of the moving men but the backs of the factory workers who bought them on the installment plan and paid for them for years and years. No one ever paid the piano off, it was just like the sewing machine man whom no one ever paid off either. My mother said of the sewing machine collector, "We grew old together."

To move the piano in those days cost a fortune because it not only meant hoisting it several hundred feet into the air, but also removing the casements on the windows. Manipulating huge contraptions from the roof, three men would try to swing that piano through the window and another three would wait to grab it and pull it in and finally put it in its place in the tenement flat.

When you moved away, the piano was an even bigger headache. The tenement people rarely moved it because of the cost involved, and a family could count on receiving \$35 for a second-hand piano that had cost \$200 on the installment plan, but there came a day when they couldn't even get that.

However it did raise your prestige. The landlord did not come around for the rent every week. If the landlord saw a piano in the house he came for the rent once a month instead of his weekly collections. And often the tenement folks left the piano "for the landlord" in lieu of the last month's rent which they hadn't paid.

But what a great sight and great fascination it was to stand on

the street and watch the moving men hoist up the piano. How many dreams went upstairs with that plan!

COLD REMEDIES ON THE EAST SIDE

When I have a sore throat, which happens two or three times a year, and it does not seem serious enough for a visit to Dr. Wheeler, I call him and he prescribes something from the drugstore. I dutifully swallow his pills, but I also do something I would not dare confide to my doctor. I apply a remedy used 50 years ago on the Lower East Side. I put a hand towel under the cold water and soak it until my hand itself starts becoming numb. Then I wrap the towel around my neck and wind a dry wool wrapper around that and fasten the whole harness with two safety pins. When I arise the next morning, the cold towel is as hot as if it had been steamed and I am usually cured. Then again, I might be cured because of the wonder drugs. I'll never know. But I always try both.

(Copyright 1968, by Harry Golden)



By BERYL SEGAL

FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

A Meeting Between A Russian Jew And Israelis

This is a story of a meeting between a Russian Jew and some Israelis who were visiting in the Soviet Union. What the Russian Jew said and what he did would not be important. But what is important is the end of the story. It is the tragedy of the Russian Jew of the older generation, a tragedy with which the younger Russian Jew is not afflicted. And this is why this simple story assumes importance.

But let me retell to you the meeting of Jews from two worlds, as it is told by Mordecai Shinar in his book "What I Saw and Heard in the Soviet Union." The book is written in Yiddish.

Here is the story:

On the train the Israelis met a group of young Russian technicians returning from a vacation in Bulgaria. They were all from Krasnoyarsk, in Siberia. Many of the Israelis spoke Russian and they had a common language with the people in the train. They exchanged souvenirs, and sang songs, Russian and Hebrew, such as "Havah Nagilah" and "Hevenu Shalom Aleichem" (We Bring Greetings of Peace to You) and so on. The Russians were all young, cheerful and healthy. They were all born and raised in Siberia. None of them was older than thirty.

"We are building a New Siberia. We are even changing the climate," said one Russian. Then a young lady suddenly remembered:

"You are Jews," she said. "In the next coach there is one of you."

And immediately she rushed to the next coach and returned with a young man and presented him, saying:

"This is Solomon Melrovitch, and this is the head of the delegation," she pointed to Zvi Asaf, the secretary of the printers union of Israel.

Solomon Melrovitch embraced Mr. Asaf and after exchanging kisses with the Israelis, he said in a broken Yiddish:

"My name is Shlomo. . . not Solomon. . . Shlomo. . . Yiddish. . . I am a Jew. . ."

And with that all his vocabulary in Yiddish was exhausted. He then changed to Russian, and told that he was a native of the Ukraine. When the war broke out he was taken as a child to Siberia. His parents and all his relatives were killed by the Nazis, and he did not even remember them. He had only one relative in the world. She was his aunt who lived in Leningrad. She speaks Yiddish. Soon he will go to visit her. Maybe they will come to visit him there? He jumped from one subject to another. He was all excited.

"Jews from Israel. . . This is a great event in my life. . . Once in a lifetime. . . I know what is going on in your country. . . In our country I hear it from my aunt

. . . In Siberia we cannot get the Israel Radio. . . But I know. . . I don't believe what they tell us here. . ."

They talked and they gave him some gifts for his children. One of the group took off his wrist watch and exchanged it for the watch the Russian was carrying.

Mr. Shinar adds:

"We looked at the young man and we listened to his words, and we were wondering: A man who grew up among Russians, who does not look like a Jew, and everything Jewish is strange to him from his childhood on, where does he get this unusual devotion to the Jewish people and to the Land of Israel, so far away?"

Shlomo asked the Israel delegation not to forget his aunt and come to see him when he visited there. We kept our promise and one evening we knocked on a door and asked:

"Is this where Mrs. X lives? This Solomon asked us to come and

see him."

A gray haired lay hesitated at the door then she said, "Yes, Solomon is here, but he left and I don't know when he is coming back."

And with that she slammed the door in the faces of the delegation.

"We did not feel sore at the old lady," says Mr. Shinar. "We were used to this fear on the part of elderly people," he concludes.

No comments are necessary. All those who went to the Soviet Union came in contact with Jews advanced in years. They brought back with them this fear of strangers, particularly Americans. Maybe they have grounds to fear. But we do not know the feelings of the young Jew in Russia. This Siberian Jew is a good example.

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

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



New System For Taxing The Elderly

If you have reached the age of 65 or are close to any person in this age group, you are vitally involved in an income tax reform proposal now under consideration at the highest levels.

This proposal would wipe out the entire existing system for taxing incomes of the elderly. No longer would Social Security and Railroad Retirement benefits be excluded from the income tax; eliminated would be the retirement income credit; removed would be the extra \$600 personal exemption and the \$100 minimum standard deduction.

In place of today's complex, discriminatory, unfair patchwork tax structure would be a relatively simple and uniform method of tax relief for the elderly in direct relation to their need. Specifically, there would be:

A special exemption of \$2,300 for all single taxpayers when they reach 65.

A special exemption of \$4,000 for a married couple where both are 65 or over.

A special exemption of \$2,300 for a married couple where one is over and one is under 65.

Continuation of the personal exemption of \$600 and the minimum standard deduction applicable to all taxpayers.

There would also be a wide variety of clauses covering those who support elderly parents, retirees under the age of 65 and providing for reduction of the exemptions when certain income levels are reached. But the above is sufficient to suggest the scope and direction of the reform. What would be the effects?

All single persons 65 or over with incomes of \$3,222 or less, from all sources including Social Security and Railroad Retirement benefits, would be exempt from income tax. All married couples where both are 65 or over with incomes of \$5,777 or less would be exempt.

In total numbers, this would mean that almost a half million older persons of the 4,200,000 now taxable would be completely relieved of income taxes.

Of those above these income levels, nearly all single persons 65 or over with incomes up to \$5,800 and nearly all married

couples with incomes up to \$11,600 would get tax cuts. Many more with even higher incomes would get tax cuts too.

In total numbers, this would mean that nearly 2,300,000 of the elderly above the new fully exempt level would get tax cuts.

The remaining elderly wealthier taxpayers would have their taxes increased because they would lose the special tax benefits.

In total numbers, this would mean that about 1,400,000 individuals with incomes big enough to protect them from financial hardship would pay higher taxes and would thus offset the loss in taxes from lower-middle income persons.

The tax benefits extended to the elderly would stay at about \$2.3 billion a year, but the benefits would be shifted to those who need the tax relief the most.

I am acutely aware that the suggestion for taxing of Social Security and Railroad Retirement benefits is dynamite and I would not even attempt to analyze it were it not for the fact that the special exemptions would retain and even improve the tax exemption of lower-middle income elderly persons.

In addition, the proposals would vastly simplify the tax filing problems of older people and help them save here too.

And finally, the reform would end the cruel discrimination against the over-65 person who continues to work.

A major push for income tax reform is a virtual certainty at the 1969 Congressional session. Proposals will range from setting a minimum tax which must be paid by every taxpayer to tightening taxation of capital gains.

This one, so directly affecting our elderly, would be among the reforms most touching your pocketbook and heart. Do you approve? (Distributed 1968 by Publishers-Hall Syndicate) (All Rights Reserved)

MONTHS OF JEWISH YEAR

The months of the 355-day Jewish year are, in order: Tishri, Heshvan, Kislev, Tevet, Shebat, Adar, Nisan, Iyar, Sivan, Tammuz, Ab and Elul.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

A SERVICE OF THE
 GENERAL JEWISH COMMITTEE OF PROVIDENCE, INC.
 For Listing Call 421-4111

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1968
 8:00 p.m. - Lad. Aux. Lt. Leonard Bloom no. 284 JWVA, Board Meeting
 8:00 p.m. - Lad. Aux. Reback-Winston no. 406 JWVA, Regular Meeting

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1968
 10:00 a.m. - Brandeis Univ. Nat'l. Women's Committee, Board Meeting
 12:45 p.m. - Sisterhood Temple Emanu El, Bowling League
 1:00 p.m. - Prov. Chapter Mizrahi Women, Regular Meeting
 8:00 p.m. - Lad. Ass'n. Prov. Hebrew Day School, Regular Meeting

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1968
 8:00 p.m. - Teure Fraternal Ass'n., Regular Meeting
 8:15 p.m. - Hope Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, Regular Meeting
 12:30 p.m. - Lad. Ass'n. Jewish Home for the Aged-Installation of Officers
 8:00 p.m. - Sisterhood Cong. Mishkan Tfilah, Board Meeting

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1968
 8:00 p.m. - Teure Fraternal Ass'n., Regular Meeting
 8:15 p.m. - Hope Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, Regular Meeting

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1968
 12:00 noon - Narragansett Chapter, Women's American ORT, Regular Meeting
 12:30 p.m. - Teure Fraternal Ass'n. E. Torah Fund Kickoff
 8:00 p.m. - Prov. Chapter Women's American ORT, Regular Meeting

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1968
 10:00 a.m. - Providence Section, National Council Jewish Women, Board Meeting

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1968
 3:00 p.m. - Cong. Mishkan Tfilah, Talmud Class
 8:00 p.m. - Temple Sinai and Sisterhood Dance

BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr

Almost every hand illustrated in this column comes from Duplicate Tournaments. It is easy to see why. So many play the exact same hands with all kinds of different results that much discussion is held after the tournament. Also, as the hand remains intact in the Duplicate Board it is easy to refer to it and copy it down exactly as it had been. On the traveling score all the results are recorded permanently. This same traveler accompanies the hand but folded so as not to be seen until after the hand is played. At that time it is opened and the players who have just completed the hand can see what had been done each time the hand was played previously as well as post their score to it, too. Naturally, each round another result is posted.

After a recent morning Duplicate one of the pairs remained to look over their scores. They soon came over to me to ask why they had received a bad score on one of their earlier hands. When they had played the hand there had been only one other score on the traveler. They had taken a sacrifice against a game bid and had gone down but one. They felt the game could have been made but they received a very bad score. I went over the hand with them to see why.

North
 ♠ 10 8 4 3
 ♥ 9 5 2
 ♦ 6 5
 ♣ J 8 5

West
 ♠ Q J 7
 ♥ 10 8
 ♦ K J 8 7 4
 ♣ 9 4 3

East
 ♠ K 9 5
 ♥ K Q 7
 ♦ A Q 10 9 3 2
 ♣ Q

South
 ♠ 6 2
 ♥ A J 6 4 3
 ♦ Void
 ♣ A K 10 7 6 2

South was dealer, all vulnerable. When the above mentioned pair played the hand the bidding was like this:

S	W	N	E
1♣	P	1♠	2♦
2♥	3♦	P	4♦
4♥	P	5♠	5♦
Dble	P	P	P

South's bidding had shown six Clubs and five Hearts for she had bid Clubs first and then Hearts twice. East was not even sure of a Diamond trick with West's raise of that suit and she was right. The play at Diamonds was no problem. One trick had to be lost in each of the side suits for

down one, which meant minus 200 as they were vulnerable. That was the best East could have done.

I then looked at the four hands and saw that sure enough if played correctly North-South could make a game in either Clubs or Hearts. Presumably the sacrifice should have been a good one. However, examining the actual scores posted on the traveler showed that it did indeed turn out bad. Many North-Souths failed to get to game so these made a part score of less than 200. Some allowed their opponents to buy the hand under game so these East-West pairs were actually plus 130. And still others got to game but didn't make it even though it should have been easy.

The play of the hand in either Hearts or Clubs should have gone as follows: A Diamond lead could be ruffed in Clubs, Trumps drawn in three rounds ending in Dummy with the Jack and a Heart led to the Jack. East would probably split her honors in which case the Ace would win and a Spade led to the Ace for another entry to Dummy so that another Heart could be led toward the Jack. Now East could do nothing but get one Heart and one Spade.

In Hearts an entry problem would not allow Declarer to get to Dummy twice to lead Hearts but if she were a good guesser the same eleven tricks could be made. Ruff the opening club and play to the Spade Ace. Lead a Heart and play the Jack if East plays low. If East splits, win the Ace. Now the guess. You have to decide which is now singleton, the high honor or the 10. If you think the high honor is alone, play low. As it is, however, the 10 is alone. Now the Jack must be played to smother the Queen and the 10 together. When that happens the 9 in Dummy will draw the last one. Even if you guess wrong, four can be made so the sacrifice should have been a good one.

Moral: A sacrifice is a wise choice when one is quite certain the opponents can make their game and they themselves will not go down more than the game may be worth. However, this is one time when the vulnerability must be watched carefully.

NAMED JUDGE

RICHMOND, Va. — Max O. Laster, past president of the Richmond Jewish Community Council, has been appointed an associate judge of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court.



TO SPEAK: Hyman Bookbinder, economist and social planner, former Deputy Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, will be the guest speaker at the Dinner Dance Meeting of the Rhode Island Unit, American Jewish Committee, to be held on Sunday, Oct. 20, at the Ledgemont Country Club in Seekonk, Mass.

Mr. Bookbinder, formerly a professional staff worker for the labor movement, recently became the Washington representative of the American Jewish Committee charged with the responsibility of maintaining liaison between the Committee and agencies of the government and with Washington representatives of other religious, civic and human relations agencies. He will speak on "America in Crisis."

To Elect Officers At 39th Annual Meeting

Howard G. Brown has been nominated to head the slate of officers of the Jewish Family and Children's Service. Others nominated as officers are Alvin W. Pansey, for first vice-president; Melvin L. Zurler, for second vice-president; Harris N. Rosen, for treasurer; Mrs. Richard Loebenberg, for secretary; Norman G. Orodener, for legal counsel, and Irving Brodsky, for honorary president.

Nominees for members of the board of directors include Norman Bienenfeld, Mrs. Bertram Brown, Dr. David J. Cohen, Mrs. Herbert Fanger, Lawrence S. Gates, Murry Halpert.

Also Howard R. Lewis, Philip Macketz, Mrs. Walter J. Nelson, Dr. Jay Orson, Mrs. Robert Riesman, and Dr. Kurt Rose.

Nominated as members of the corporation are Mrs. Melvin G. Alperin, Paul Bernon, Mrs. Paul Bernon, Stanley Blacher, Milton Brier, Fred Chinitz, Dr. Eric Denhoff, Mrs. Allan Fine, Herbert Galkin, Cantor Norman Gewirtz, William Glass, Stephen Hassenfeld.

Also Mrs. Marshal Leeds, Paul Leviten, Martin Lifland, Mowry Lowe, Richard Orsemann, Cantor Ivan E. Perlman, Robert Riesman, Harold Schwartz, Jacob Temkin, Mrs. Leonard Trieman, Myron Waldman, Mrs. James Winston, Mrs. Robert Zemetkin, and Mortyn K. Zietz.

The names will be presented at the organization's 39th Annual Meeting on Oct. 21., at 8 p.m. in Kane Hall at the Butler Health Center. Miss Edna R. Macdonald will speak on "The Teen-Ager's World." The public is invited.

Soviet Sailors Aid

Five Israeli Castaways

HAIFA, Israel — A Soviet freighter made a 24-hour detour to avoid dropping off five castaway Israeli sailors in a hostile Arab port. The five said they had been sailing a yacht off Turkey when a huge fish, "apparently a whale," shattered their vessel with its tail.

Raf Lirav, 28 years old, skipper of the yacht, inflated a rubber dinghy, and the group, which included a woman, floated for 12 hours before being picked up by the 900-ton Soviet freighter Kremenez.

When the Israelis learned that the ship was sailing to Latakia, Syria, they asked to be let off the ship with their dinghy. But the Russian captain, who was not named, ordered the ship to sail to Limassol, Cyprus,

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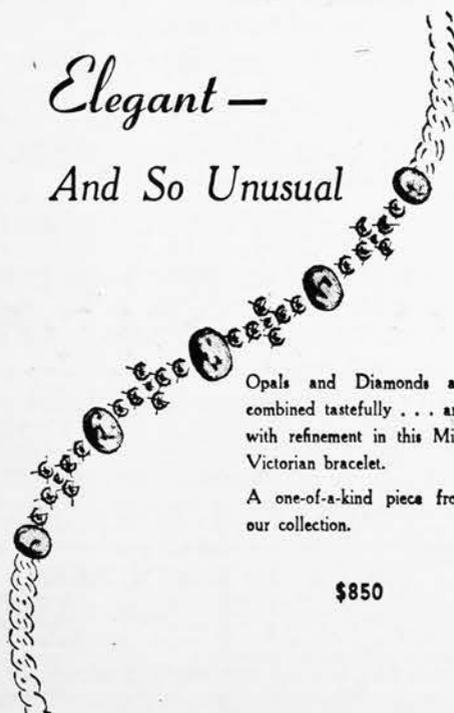
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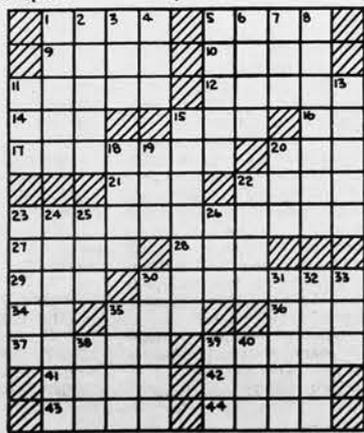
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ACROSS
 1. Precipice
 5. Aquatic bird
 9. Cavity
 10. Monkey
 11. Book of sacred writings
 12. Near-poet
 14. Biblical name
 15. Remove
 18. Depart
 17. Betwixt
 20. Good friend
 21. Lofty mountain
 22. Painful
 23. Belonging to the Golden state
 27. Incite
 28. Narrow inlet
 29. Wrath
 30. Plug
 34. Music note
 35. Part of "to be"
 36. English river
 37. Nautical
 39. Ghastly
 41. Title of respect
 42. Cuckoos
 43. Little children
 44. Gold

DOWN
 1. Backbone
 2. Mechanical man
 3. Entire
 4. Turn right
 5. Tarnish
 6. Strong breeze
 7. Devoured
 8. Famous falls
 11. Pendulum weight
 13. Parts, as on Broadway
 15. Gives an account of
 18. Stay
 19. Sprite
 20. Hawaiian food
 22. Brittle cookie
 23. Mound
 24. Side by side
 25. Sheltered side
 26. Coffee
 30. Auctions
 31. Danger
 32. Live
 33. Muscovite
 35. Guardianship
 38. By way of
 39. Loiter
 40. One-combining form



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JAN. 3 to JAN. 10 ● S.S. FRANCE CRUISE TO ST. THOMAS AND MARTINIQUE
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JAN. 18 to 25 ● FLY AND CRUISE THE CARIBBEAN
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JAN. 15 to 22 ● FLY AND CRUISE THE CARIBBEAN
 Fly from Providence to Curacao, transfer to S.S. Regina for week's cruise to Trinidad, Barbados, Martinique, St. Vincent and Caracas. Includes round trip flights, transfers, stateroom, all meals, taxes and cocktail parties. **\$299**

FEB. 1 to 8 ● Club Mediterranee Holiday in Guadeloupe
 * 7 nights * Total * 3 meals daily with table wines * Free use—all sport facilities * No tipping * Round trip economy air ticket from Providence-Guadeloupe * Round-trip transfers * Taxes paid at local airport * Escorted. **\$338**

FEB. 14 to 21 ● S.S. FRANCONIA FLY AND CRUISE
 Fly from Boston to Ft. Lauderdale, cruise to San Juan and St. Thomas. Extra night on ship in Ft. Lauderdale. Staterooms with facilities. *Family plan reductions. **\$386***

FEB. 21 to 28 ● FLY AND CRUISE TO CURACAO
 Round trip by air from Providence to Aruba. 4 nights. S.S. Romantic visiting Aruba, Bonaire, Curacao. 3 nights hotel in Aruba. All meals on ship, nap at hotel, escorted, cocktail parties. **\$369**

FEB. 23 to MAR. 2 ● FLY AND CRUISE TO GUADELOUPE
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Newport Congregation

(Continued from page 1)
 morning services for the congregation.

The Sisterhood and Brotherhood are actively engaged in running affairs for the temple. Rummage sales, cake sales and strawberry festivals, as well as catering for temple affairs occupies the time of the Sisterhood, while the Brotherhood, besides other events, run an annual Blintze Banquet. Money received from these affairs is used for the maintenance of the temple building.

However, the membership is now thinking of the future. Even now, during the high holy days, the building is not sufficiently spacious for the congregation. They are not happy with the Thames Street location which is a business district in Newport. Through the benefit performance which they are presenting with George Jessel as the star, they are hoping to receive enough in the way of funds so that it might be possible for them to make a deposit on a piece of land where some time in the near future they may be able to build a new, larger building, in more pleasant, suburban surroundings.

President of the temple is Dr. Seymour Feldman. Chairman of the building fund campaign committee is George Brenner through whose connections it was possible to obtain Mr. Jessel's services for the benefit performance which will be held on Sunday, Oct. 20, at 8:30 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium in Providence. He is being helped by Jack Segal, a past president, who is in charge

of publicity (and various other matters) and Jordan Feinstein, who is in charge of tickets.

Other members of the committee include Mrs. Jack Lerner and Herbert Epstein, co-chairmen of the program committee; Mrs. Samuel Gillson, treasurer; Mrs. Jerome Winer, secretary; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Glasberg, Dr. and Mrs. Feldman, Dr. D. Nemtsov, Dr. Jerome Winer, Mrs. J. M. Werner, P.M. Goldberg, S. Bor, A.L. Fischer, E. Helmbrecht, Mr. Ziegler and Mr. Schwartz.

Concluding Days Of Festival Observed With Services

(Continued from page 1)

Succos on Sunday and Monday evenings at 5:45 and Tuesday evening at 5:30. Monday morning services will be at 9 a.m., with a sermon, "Rejoice O Youth." At Yizkor services on Tuesday at 9 a.m., the sermon will be on "The Age of Confusion" part II.

CONGREGATION MSHKON TFILOH

Rabbi Emanuel Lazar will conduct services for the last days of Succos on Monday and Tuesday at 9 a.m. at Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh. Hakofos is scheduled for Monday evening at 6:30 p.m., followed by a Simchas Torah party given by the Sisterhood.

The synagogue Succah will be host to the local NCSY (National Council Synagogue Youth) group on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

CONGREGATION SHAARE ZEDEK-SONS OF ABRAHAM

The Sabbath candles will be lit at 5:45 p.m. at Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham. Sunday, services for Succos will be held at 8:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Services on Monday will commence at 9:00 a.m., with a sermon at 10:15 and Yizkor Memorial services at 10:45. Monday evening services will start at 6:00 p.m. with the Hakafos (Parade of the Torahs) at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, services will be at 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 in the morning and 6:00 p.m. Cantor Josef Szamet will assist Rabbi Abraham Chill with the services.

CONGREGATION SONS OF JACOB

Succos services at Congregation Sons of Jacob will be held on Saturday at 8:30 a.m., 5:35 p.m. and 6:55 p.m. On Sunday, services are scheduled for 8:00 a.m., 5:50 p.m., and 6:20 p.m., with the Hakafos following the last service. Monday morning services will start at 8:30, with Yizkor memorial services at 10:15. Evening services will be at 5:50 and 6:20, with the Hakafos after the latter. On the last day of Succos, services will be at 8:30 a.m., 5:50 p.m. and 6:20 p.m.

CONGREGATION SONS OF ZION and ANSHEI KOVNO

Rabbi M. Drazin will begin Succos services at 8:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m. on Saturday. Sunday services will be at 7:00 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. On Monday, there will be an 8:30 service, with Yizkor memorial services at 10:00 in the morning. Monday and Tuesday afternoon services will be at 5:30 p.m.; Hakafos will take place Sunday and Monday evenings at 6:30 and Tuesday morning at 9:30, following the 8:30 a.m. service.

TEMPLE BETH DAVID

Temple Beth David will hold Succos services on Sunday at 6 p.m. and on Monday at 9 a.m. Yizkor will be at 10:30 on Monday morning. Monday evening services will be held at 6:30 o'clock. A children's party will be held before the Hakafos, and an adult party will be held before the services. Tuesday morning services will start at 9 a.m. Rabbi Marc Steven Jagolliner and Cantor Charles Ross will conduct the services.

TEMPLE BETH-EL

Temple Beth-El will hold Sunday evening services at 5:45.

NO ISRAELI HIPPIES

BUENO AIRES, — The rector of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem claimed here that Israel has "no rebel student movements" because students enter the university after three years of "military service which matures them."

According to Dr. Nathan Rotenstreich, Israel also has no hippies because "the land is no good for hippies." Dr. Rotenstreich, who was a speaker at the closing session of the conference of the Federation of Argentine Jewish Communities, delivered his remarks at a press conference.

Monday morning services will begin at 10:00. A Yizkor memorial service will be held on Monday evening at 5:45.

The following children will be consecrated during the Monday morning service, Stephen Abedon, Amir Barnea, Linda Bernstein, Allan Brown, Daniel Chalka, Michael Chase, Kathy Chazan, Faith Corwin, Harriet Dashoff, Deborah Fass, Karen Finklestein, Jeffrey Freehof, Lisa Gates, Karen Hochman, Janet Jessel, Lisa Kaplan, and Richard Kotlen. Also to be consecrated are Lisa Lorber, Samuel Lovett, Susan Markoff, Lisa Marks, Laura Mazel, Richard Millman, Lois Payton, Charles Robinson, Lisa Rollins, Philip Schein, Jon Schlossberg, Gary Sherman, David Silverman, Barry Swartz, Audrey Wasserman, Alexander Weiner, and Patricia Wolfe.

TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL

Rabbi Jacob Handler will conduct Succos services on Sunday morning at 8:30 at Temple Beth Israel. Sunday evening services will be at 8:10. Yizkor will be recited at 7:00 and 9:30 services on Monday morning; in the evening, services will start at 7:00 p.m. with Hakofos and Consecration. Tuesday there will be a Hakofos at both the 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. services.

TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM

The last days of Succos will be observed by services at 6:30 a.m. and 5:50 p.m. on Sunday; on Monday at 9:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; and on Tuesday at 9:00 a.m. and 5:50 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom. Yizkor memorial services will be held on Monday at 10:30 a.m.

TEMPLE BETH TORAH (Cranston)

A special Hoshana Rabbah service will be held at Temple Beth Torah on Sunday morning at 9:00; Sunday evening services will be at 6:00. On Monday morning at 9:00 Yizkor services will be held and the recently installed Memorial Tablets will be dedicated. Hakafos processions and the Consecration ceremony will take place at the Monday evening services at 7:30. Tuesday services will be at 9:00 a.m.

TEMPLE EMANU-EL

Sunday services for the final days of Succos will be held at Temple Emanu-El at 8:00 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. Yizkor memorial services will be observed at the Monday morning service at 9:00. A Torah will be presented to the Temple for the use of its youth by Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Weil. Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman will preach the memorial sermon. Monday evening at 7:00 services, the Hakofos and the Consecration of the children will take place. Tuesday services will begin at 9:00 a.m. All services will be conducted by Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen and Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman, with Cantor Ivan E. Perlman chanting the liturgy.

TEMPLE SINAI

Succos services at Temple Sinai will be held on Sunday at 7:00 p.m. with the procession of the Scrolls. Yizkor will be recited at Monday services which will start at 10:30 a.m. Rabbi Jerome Gurland will conduct the services.

King Commemorates Escape By Danes

NEW YORK — King Frederik IX and Queen Ingrid of Denmark attended services at the Copenhagen Synagogue that commemorated the 25th anniversary of the escape of nearly all the 8,000 Jews of Denmark to Sweden under the eyes of the German Army, the New York Times reported from Copenhagen.

The services were conducted by Chief Rabbi Marcus Melchior who, from the same pulpit on Sept. 29, 1943 warned his congregation of Nazi plans to deport Danish Jews. The plans had been leaked to Danish leaders by a German consular official in Copenhagen.

Seated in the crowded synagogue were many of the Danes who helped hide Jews in churches, beach-side inns and woods and then smuggled them in small boats across the narrow straits to Sweden, the Times story said.

Between the end of September and the middle of October, 1943, nearly 8,000 Jews escaped to Sweden. Only 472 were captured by the Germans and they were shipped to the camp at Theresienstadt in Czechoslovakia.

Of them, 52 died. The others along with those in Sweden, eventually returned to Denmark.

Tucson Jewish Council Helps Afro-American Day Care Center

TUCSON, Ariz. — The Tucson Jewish Community Council has expanded its community relations programs by voting to support the Afro-American Day Care Center which cares for youngsters between the ages of 18 months and six years. The school was created to aid children of families which are just above the poverty level and therefore not eligible for help from Government programs. The school has integrated classes and is staffed by volunteer teachers.

The JCC said the school was in great need of furniture, books, clothing and educational aids, as well as of volunteer teachers for afternoon sessions. The JCC's Anti-Defamation community relations committee obtained a donation of paint and cash.

The Festival of Succos



SHOWN IN THE SUCCAH built at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Smith on Brown Street are, left to right, Hershel Smith, Arthur Smith, Earl Smith, Archie Smith, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Bell and Miss Mollie Smith.



THE DECORATIONS IN THE TEMPLE EMANU-EL SUCCAH were arranged under the direction of Mrs. Simon Greenberg.



MRS. RENA MALIN lights the candles in the Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh Succah.



ALSO ENJOYING the holiday of Succos are L. Andrew Lewis and R. Douglas Bonoff shown in front of the Succah at Temple Beth El.

Victor Borge Plans Salute To Scandinavia

NEW YORK — October marks the 25th anniversary of the rescue in Denmark of nearly 8,000 Jews during the Nazi terror of World War II. To commemorate this significant and historical event, a concert, "Victor Borge Presents a Special Evening with a Company of Friends," will be held on Sunday evening, Oct. 20, at Philharmonic Hall, Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.

The beneficiary of this salute is Thanks to Scandinavia, Inc., a non-profit foundation which provides annual scholarships to candidates from Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden for one year of graduate study in American universities.

Charles I. Petschek and Alan N. Roaman are co-chairmen of the benefit committee. Victor Borge, Mrs. Herbert H. Lehman, Gustave L. Levy, Sol M. Linowitz, and Mrs. Henry L. Moses are honorary chairmen.

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TO TAPE TRIAL
TEL AVIV — One of Israel's first television broadcasts will be the video-taped trial of a Gaza judge accused of having organized

a terrorist group and having collected intelligence for Egypt. The trial of Judge Adel Shunrad, 46, will be taped for future telecast, it was announced.

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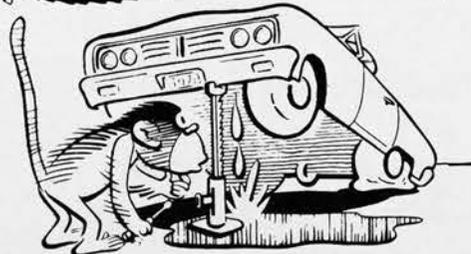


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Hello Again!

Sports News By Warren Walden

BY THIS TIME — When you read this, the big Series will most likely be recorded in history. St. Louis will have won and the tongues will be wagging concerning the big moments and what should have been done. Did I say "St. Louis?" Well, now you know whether I'm right or not. I'll add that even if they didn't win, they should have won. They had so much more.

AH, THE DRAMA OF IT! — It was the fifth game and Tony Petronella was mesmerized. The Tigers had three men on and Al Kaline was at bat. "There's the big moment," Tony commented. "This is it," he added, "But with all its drama, it hasn't the tenseness of a World Heavyweight Boxing Championship!" Tony was staying with his favorite sport — boxing. And I think he's correct. "The big moment in the series?" he was asked. "It might be the game played in the rain," Tony answered. "I remember back in 1936 or 37 when I was in the Polo Grounds and it rained all through a World Series game. The fans who weren't protected by the roof held newspapers on top of their heads. It was a sight to

remember." "Did you have a paper on your head, Tony?" was the next question. His eyes beamed. "Yes I did," he answered, "And I think it was a Providence Journal, too. You know you buy it on Times Square."

THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS — President "Mulligan" of The Bijou Chowder and Marching Club had the floor. It was during the first session of the season in the Westminster Street Waldorf. "That Gibson is a terrific pitcher, no question about it," said "Mulligan." Then he thought, "I don't know whether I can put him in the class with Walter Johnson and Christy Mathewson because they could pitch with one or two days rest. But you've just got to hand it to Gibson. He rates with the greatest of all time. No question about it."

LITTLE RHODY'S BIG LEAGUE — It's the Brown University Football team. And don't lose it in the excitement of the World Series and the pro games on TV. The Brown team belongs to us and it has been spreading our fame far and wide for a long time. The Bruin

crashes head-on with a powerful Yale eleven tomorrow. (Sat.) It was Yale 49, Colgate 14 last week with super-star Brian Dowling in only briefly. He's expected to be in more than that this time. Brown in the Yale Bowl! The Bruin plays in select circles; in the big league! And while I'm on the subject, just a word of praise for Pete McCarthy, Brown Athletic Publicity Director who handles his assignments in a big league manner.

QUESTION — A jovial fellow stepped up on Weybosset Street. "You think you know everything," he said. (Actually I feel very inferior when associating with encyclopedic minds) But anyhow, he continued, "Everyone is talking baseball these World Series days so I'm going to ask you one you can't answer. Here it is: 'Who was Jakey Atz?' What a question! I just had to tell you. I replied as modestly as possible, "Let me think. I guess he was a second baseman for the Providence Grays way, back there somewhere." "Well, can you beat that," he remarked while walking away.

LOUIS E. MCGINN — Like the poem about Paul Revere, there aren't too many roaming around these days who remember the "J.P. Todd" baseball team of South Providence. Louis McGinn was a catcher on that club which was one of the first the late Sandlot King, Tim O'Neil, was with. If enthusiasm means anything, Mr. McGinn appears able to be affiliated with a team right now. . . . CHIEF PULLANO, former manager and player in the Tim O'Neil Leagues, still plays muck-ball and is a leading hitter. He looks just the same. . . . Benny Fontes, a former great player and manager and always a great fellow, was telling about baseball on Jones' Lot on Smith Street, Providence, where the right and left fielders were sometimes out of sight, one down an embankment and the other behind a billboard — Well, remember, "So many Gods, so many creeds, so many ways that wind and wind — while just the art of being kind is all this sad World needs!" — CARRY ON!

One-Man Effort For Jewish Youth Meets With Success

ENGLEWOOD, N.J. — A one-man effort to provide social occasions through Saturday night dances for Jewish youngsters in Bergen County is under way for a fourth year at the Englewood Jewish Community Center.

Morris Magaziner, a Harrington Park accountant who organized Jewish Organized Youth, said he expected between 3,500 and 4,000 such Jewish teenagers to attend the eight dances scheduled for the current organizational year.

He explained that he had felt something should be done about the problem because the scheduled social events given by Bergen County synagogues and centers were primarily for members of youth groups affiliated with these institutions and the unaffiliated Jewish teenagers were not being reached.

He reported that there had been a steadily increasing number of participants in the dance programs — 2,500 in 1966, and 3,000 last year. This year, for the first time, an identification card is required for admission, plus a one dollar admission charge. The cards are obtainable from any of the participating synagogue offices or community centers, through the Hackensack and Westwood YMHA, from presidents of Bergen County Jewish youth groups and from the local B'nai B'rith Youth Organization. Each card is to list the dance schedule, dates, location and time.

Mr. Magaziner said that the participating organizations provided facilities without charge and that JOY paid the orchestra fee. Live music is provided for each dance and the dance is chaperoned. In the first year, a surplus of \$700 was netted, which was distributed to the United Jewish Appeal and other Jewish charitable groups. If a similar surplus developed this year, a similar distribution will be made.

Rabbi Says:

'Jews Must Rethink Political Loyalties'

NEW YORK — Declaring that "historically, American Jews have been among the most liberal in their voting patterns, a noted Rabbi asserts that American Jews also must be prepared to rethink their voting patterns.

Rabbi Richard Rubenstein, the controversial interpreter of the "God is Dead" concept, told the 1,200 delegates at the Zionist Organization of America Convention that "indeed, American Jews can, by supporting the forces for a responsible conservatism, help to prevent the ultimate victory of an irresponsible racist reaction in 1972."

Rabbi Rubenstein said that the choice before the American voter in 1968 "is not between conservatives and liberals." He added that the choice is between those "who support responsible orderly programs and the equitable treatment of all races and creeds and those who practice the politics of resentment, violence and revolution to no end but the multiplication of national calamity."

"American Jews," he said, "must rethink their political loyalties. Living in an age of revolution, they must ally themselves with those who are capable of bringing about constructive political evolution. Surrounded by heightened disorder, they must support those

American leaders who propose to root out both the causes and effects of domestic lawlessness."

Rabbi Rubenstein also asserted that the "New Left" fails to understand the position of Israel, a democratic nation.

The rabbi said that "many of the most idealistic and the brightest Jewish college students regard Israel as an alien reality of no immediate concern. We must not be deluded by the splendid response of Jewish young people at the time of the June 1967 War. Israel is regarded by the young people of the new Left with undisguised enmity and hostility."

"Left wing Jewish youth are largely suburban, affluent, and upper middle class in background. They are a product of an American Jewish community which has been incapable of acknowledging that its fundamental psychology, its political orientation and its basic value structure must be reassessed after Auschwitz and after the Six-Day War. The trouble with current suburban Jewish education which these young people receive is not that there is too little of it, but that it is largely irrelevant to the actual situation of the Jewish community. By multiplying an irrelevance, American Jews will not produce a meaningful sense of identity or affiliation among its brightest young people."

Rockefeller Urges U.S.-U.N. Solution

SAN FRANCISCO — Governor Rockefeller of New York recently proposed a three-point program by which the United States could assist the United Nations in finding a solution to the Middle East conflict. He listed the Middle East crisis, along with the Vietnam War and the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia, as instances where the UN has been thwarted by the "superpowers."

"The United States," Gov. Rockefeller said, "should steadfastly support the United Nations' effort to keep the cease-fire between Israel and her neighbors. It should seek to persuade the parties to refrain from clashes, infiltration and provocations along the cease-fire line.

"It should also support the strengthening of the UN Truce Supervision Organization and seek to persuade Jordan and Israel to accept UN observers along the Jordan River line."

In addition, Gov. Rockefeller said, "The United States should unceasingly urge all parties to support Ambassador Jarring's efforts to find the basis of a reasonable settlement, and to accept the Security Council resolution (of Nov. 22, 1967) as a basis for these efforts." Finally, he said, "It must be recognized...that the antagonisms between the Arabs and Israel are too deep-seated to yield to settlement unless pressure is exerted by both of the superpowers."

Rockefeller also proposed that the United States urge Israel to extend fair and liberal treatment to the Arabs in the occupied territories and to Arab refugees. "Assistance in providing compensation to those who have lost their property would in the long run be less expensive than the consequences of protracted guerrilla warfare," he said.

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Artist Ben Shahn 70 Years Old; Talks of Politics and Life

ROOSEVELT, N.J., — Ben Shahn, 70 years old and unwearyed by his years, goes right on doing what he has done so well so long, painting exactly what he thinks and saying exactly what he thinks.

Sitting in an old leather swivel chair in his studio, he talked of some things he likes and some things he does not like.

The things he does not like include the Vietnam war; Richard M. Nixon; not having anyone to vote for this year as far as he can tell now; friends who sell paintings he gave them for nothing; forgeries of his work so good that he has a hard time identifying them; absolutes in art, politics and religion.

Mr. Shahn's talk flowed like poetry, full of wit and cheerful bite. He struck kitchen matches now and then to keep his pipe aglow.

After returning from six weeks at Skowhegan, Me., he was finally cleared out the clutter in his garage-sized studio and is ready to resume work. A photographer asked him to stand at an easel, as if working.

"I won't make believe I'm working," Mr. Shahn said quietly, in a voice that did not invite urging. "I'll do anything a photographer tells me to do, except stand on my head." Referring to the Canadian photographer, he continued: "I did everything Karsh made me do, and my shoulder hurt for a week."

An exhibition of Mr. Shahn's works — paintings of social and political commentary and drawings included — will be at the Kennedy Galleries, 20 East 56th Street, from Oct. 12 through Nov. 2.

The artist's studio is at the end of a row of stepping stones leading from the barbecue patio in back of his house. An old radio, its parts exposed, was tuned to popular music. He switched it off. "I keep my radio running all the time," he said.

Mr. Shahn goes into the studio, which has three large windows and a cot in one corner, at about 9 A.M. each day and stays there most of the day, with time out for lunch.

"I'm not working every minute," he remarked. "I read the paper. I can throw matches on the floor, you know." He does not allow anyone to come in to watch him work.

Once his daughter, Abby, asked to watch him work. "I was horrified," he said. "I think it's too highly personal a thing. When I'm doing a mural, of course, I can't avoid it."

Mr. Shahn's memories run back to his childhood at Kovno, Lithuania; to his boyhood in a two-room cold-water flat in Brooklyn; and especially to "the pit of the Depression," during which the social conscience that finds expression in his art was formed.

Early in his career he did a series of paintings — "There may have been 30 in all — depicting the characters in the Dreyfus case, painting them in the rather lighthearted French style he calls "popular images."

In the Depression, I sold some of them for \$15 or \$20 apiece," he said. "I was glad to get 15 or 20 bucks for them — no use kidding myself. Now they're being published in France in a fancy portfolio."

He completely lost track of most of the works in the series, but four years ago he went to the home of a lawyer friend, Edward S. Greenbaum, and there on the wall was the original of his painting of Dreyfus. Mr. Shahn borrowed it.

Mr. Greenbaum told him that his painting of Labori, a lawyer for Dreyfus, was hanging in a banking house in Manhattan. Mr. Shahn borrowed that one, too.

He refuses to sign them. Once in a while Mr. Shahn goes into a gallery and finds a work of his on sale, or he reads of such a sale. "Things I've given to friends, and they put them on the market. Makes you very angry, you know," he remarked.



In 1944, he worked fulltime, drawing for President Franklin D. Roosevelt's campaign for reelection; in 1948 he did posters for Henry A. Wallace's progressive party; four years ago he did an anti-Barry Goldwater poster; and this year he did the Eugene J. McCarthy peace poster.

"I don't have a candidate now," he said. "I feel disenfranchised, yes. It's a self-imposed disenfranchisement."

He said he was thinking of doing a painting called "The Happiness Boys," showing Vice President Humphrey and his running mate, Senator Edmund S. Muskie, dancing in straw hats ... going offstage."

"I'm very, very much upset about this endless war," he said. The artist has written that the

value of man, if he has any at all, resides in his intentions." He expands on that.

"Man," he said, "is the only intending animal there is, and I am not too keen about an art in which there is an absence of any intention — let's just see what happens." There is a tendency in the world of art to create absolutes of a certain direction, to the exclusion of everything else. I've become a little terrified of absolutes. We have seen what happens when there is an absolute in religion, or in politics."

He mused on advanced age, too. "You know how it is," Mr. Shahn said quietly. "You open a door, and you realize you've been there before. The landscape — the interior landscape of a man — is familiar. You know you've been there before. You've been there before."

Bank Reports 3.8% Increased Earnings

Clarence H. Gifford, Jr., president of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company, has reported that the bank's net operating earnings for the first nine months of 1968 were up 3.8% from \$4,290,000 to \$4,452,000.

The net operating earnings were equal to \$4.45 on the bank's 1,000,000 outstanding shares of capital stock, as compared with \$4.29 last year.

As of Sept. 30, the bank's total assets were \$544,058,000, compared with \$509,013,000 for a gain of 6.9%.

Mr. Gifford further stated that, "Loan demand continues to be heavy, reflecting a good economic climate in Rhode Island." Total loans and

discounts at \$335,730,000 were up 5.4% from the \$318,432,000 figure a year ago.

TEEN ARCHAEOLOGISTS
NEW YORK — Some 2,000 Conservative Jewish teen-aged members of the United Synagogue Youth of America next summer will help the Israeli government excavate the ancient city of David-Zion, believed to have been founded by the biblical King David.

The unusual archaeological program was outlined by Mr. Paul Freeman, USY director, upon his return from Israel with a group of 250 youngsters after the completion of this year's summer pilgrimage.

Airport Employees Build Own Succah

"Kennedy Airport is the first and only airport in the world that has a Succah," declared Rabbi Israel Mowshowitz, board chairman of International Synagogue. The Succah is a temporary booth which was erected by the Synagogue for use during the Festival of Tabernacles by the Jewish airport employees and Jewish travelers. The Festival of Tabernacles, Succos, began on Sunday night, Oct. 6.

The 5,000 Jewish employees at Kennedy International Airport have been organized into a congregational body which is a part of the International Synagogue. They have elected Joseph Schwartz, an employee of the Federal Aviation Administration, as president of the Airport Congregation of the International Synagogue. Besides meeting daily at the Synagogue for services, the Airport Congregation meets weekly for a cultural and religious program for them and their families.

The Succah will be open 24 hours a day, and services will be conducted at noon on each of the intermediate days of the holiday, followed by luncheon in the Succah.



YOUTH DIRECTOR: Samuel S. Greenstein of Cranston has been appointed youth director of Temple Beth Am in Warwick. Mr. Greenstein is a 1967 graduate of Providence College and a teacher in the Providence school system and in the temple's religious school. He has been a teacher in Temple Sinai's religious school and has been on the staff of the East Side Jewish Community Center for the past three years.



Mrs. Bernard Gladstone

Ladies' Association To Install Officers

Mrs. Bernard C. Gladstone will be installed as president of the Ladies' Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged at the annual meeting and installation, on Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 12:30 p.m. at Crestwood Country Club, Rehoboth, Mass.

Bernard C. Gladstone, installing officer, will also induct Mrs. Louis L. Rotenberg, outgoing president, as honorary vice president. Others to be installed are Mesdames Leonard Sholes, vice president; Ben Poulten, treasurer; Aaron Caslowitz, recording secretary; Jerome Berry, Louis Blattle, Albert Cohen, Charles Coken and Miss Dora Sherman, financial secretaries; Perry Summer, corresponding secretary; Irving Abrams, Jacob Coklin, Saul Miller, Eli Shapiro, Irving I. Feldman and Samuel Yolkin, auditors. Reservations chairman is Mrs. Perry Summer.

Egypt Shuts Off Jewish Emigration; Many In Prison Without Charge

NEW YORK — Egypt has shut off completely the trickle of Jewish emigration it had previously permitted, and Iraq has imposed severe new restrictions on Jews, it was reported last week. Word of the new repressive measures came from reliable sources within the Arab countries, according to a report by the American Jewish Committee. The regulations were said to have been dictated by top levels of the governments involved.

Until late August, Egypt permitted some Jewish emigration. The new policy was disclosed on September 19 when a group of 26 Jewish men, women, and children about to depart from Alexandria aboard the S.S. Cynthia was detained. The Egyptian authorities had ruled that no Jew with Egyptian citizenship or stateless would be allowed to leave Egypt.

These categories cover practically all of the 1,000 Jews remaining in Egypt today. Egypt does not recognize citizenship acquired by Jews after June, 1967, but until the recent decision it had followed the practice of denationalizing its Jewish citizens when permitting their departure.

Sixteen months after the 1967 Israel-Arab War, almost a quarter of Egypt's Jews are still in prison without charges placed against them, the American Jewish Committee reports. Since those in prison are almost all family breadwinners, the Jewish community in Egypt is suffering considerable hardship.

Hardship is also the rule among Iraq's approximately 2,500 Jews. Recently enacted measures make it impossible for Jews to sell or otherwise dispose of any immovable property without the permission of the Minister of the Interior. Another decree prevents government offices and private businesses from paying out sums due to Jews, with the exception of small salary allowances.

As in Egypt, many Iraqi Jews have been imprisoned without charges. The government refuses to allow Jews to emigrate, although it is known that most

wish to do so. The effect of the Egyptian and Iraqi policies is to keep the Jews as hostages while their condition worsens from month to month, the Committee states. The Arab nations refuse to permit investigation by a Special Representative of the U.N. Secretary General.

Cleveland Suburbanites Make Angry Protest, Vow To Prevent Low Income Housing

CLEVELAND — It's the kind of angry protest home owners often make when a housing project intended mainly for Negroes is planned for their neighborhood.

"If they put that project in here," says Frederick E. Butler, "guys will be moving in with a suitcase today and moving out again tomorrow. That's no way to build a neighborhood."

A racist remark? It sounds like it — except that Mr. Butler is a Negro, too. So are the neighbors who join him in appraising the proposed low-income development.

There's another ironic twist. Mr. Butler and other residents in the Lee-Seville section here aren't fighting against a huge high-rise project that will overwhelm their neighborhood of well-kept middle-class homes.

Only 277 new families would move into Lee-Seville — and they would occupy new single-family ranch houses. The houses would range from one to five bedrooms, with styling and construction comparable to that of \$20,000 homes in the neighborhood. The families would pay rents of only \$40 to \$80 a month.

Some residents sound jealous that low-income folks should be given such nice houses. "I had to work 14 hours a day and seven days a week to earn the down payment on my house," says Mr. Butler, who wears custom-made suits and owns grocery and liquor stores in the neighborhood. "Why should I say, 'Come on, Charlie, you can have it all for free?'"

"The project's being rammed down our throats," claims Scherrie Gulford, who has lived 23 years in the area. She also fears that the newcomers wouldn't paint their homes or mow their lawns and that they would litter the streets with garbage.

Although Cleveland's Metropolitan Housing Authority owns the 51-acre vacant tract on which it wants to build the \$6 million development, the opponents to date have blocked its construction.

Councilman Clarence Thompson, who lives in Lee-Seville, vows that construction "will never start." Another Negro councilman, George White,

says that many people moved to Lee-Seville to escape the Hough district slums from which the development's families will be drawn. He adds they resent having welfare recipients for neighbors.

"It takes a lot of struggle to get the good things in life," says Mr. White. "You don't get them by having someone else give them to you."

City officials tend to characterize the opposition as bigotry of an economic nature. "If middle-class Negroes don't let lower-class Negroes in," says Mayor Carl Stokes, "what kind of success do they think we will have in integrating the suburbs?"

The Negro mayor has pushed for the experimental project since his election campaign last year. He sees a defeat for it as holding wide implications for the civil rights struggle. "How can I ask industry for help if businessmen look around and see the Lee-Seville area doesn't want to give Negroes of the central city a chance for decent housing?" he asks.

Irving Kriegsfeld, director of the housing authority, says the arguments against the project are remarkably like the standard excuses white neighborhoods make against low-income projects.

Mr. Kriegsfeld argues that the project would upgrade the area. The only eyesore in the neighborhood of 2,500 homes today is the weed-ridden plot on which the new houses would be built, he says. The homes are to be built on 50-by-100 lots, with neat pedestrian malls and curving streets.

There is a provision to enable low-income families to buy their homes when they can afford it. This would encourage new residents to take greater pride in their homes and in themselves, says Mr. Kriegsfeld.

Lee-Seville's opposition has provoked bitter opposition from slum dwellers. Baxter Hill, a militant Hough leader, proposes that they camp out in Lee-Seville the way Resurrection City residents camped out in Washington. "We are going to build these houses," he warns, "even if we have to tear down Lee-Seville to do it."

ART EXHIBIT
WALTHAM, Mass. — "Drawings from Terezin," an exhibition of clandestine art depicting the conditions of a Nazi concentration camp, will be on display at Brandeis University's Rapaporte Treasure Hall through Sunday, Oct. 20.

The exhibit is sponsored jointly by Brandeis' Philip W. Lown Graduate Center for Contemporary Jewish Studies and the Brandeis libraries. On display will be 95 drawings by recognized artists and scores of children who were imprisoned in

Terezin preparatory to being shipped to Auschwitz. The art was secretly produced in defiance of a camp rule.

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MEANY URGES SALE
WASHINGTON — President George Meany of the AFL-CIO, in behalf of the organization's board of governors, last week said in a special communication to President Johnson that the labor movement in America urged the immediate sale of Phantom jet fighter-bombers to Israel.

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The Lyons Den
by Leonard Lyons

The N.Y. Film Festival ended with an Andy Warhol star being carried off for trying to shed his clothes . . . Truman Capote will sue Paramount over the projected TV series on the Holly Golightly character in "Breakfast at Tiffany's." Capote owns the copyright . . . Because of technicalities, "The Boston Strangler" will open everywhere except in Boston.

Lawrence Turman, who produced "The Graduate" for Joe Levine, will produce "The Great White Hope" for 20th Fox . . . Levine went to Boston's Peter Bent Brigham Clinic for his annual weight-reducing treatments . . . Raf Vallone will star in Arthur Miller's "The Price" in Rome . . . Buddy Hackett, who bought the Fort Lee estate of the slain gangster Albert Anastasia, finally sold it to a Houston industrialist. He'll build an apartment house on the site.

Able Nathan, the Israeli "peace pilot," took off for Biafra with \$250,000 worth of medicine and 30,000 pounds of food - raised by B'nai B'rith. He says he'll return in 10 days with 50 Biafra orphans to place in hospitals here . . . Nathan will spend Yom Kippur there; "It's easy to fast in Biafra, there's nothing to eat anyway."

HHH was notified - before LBJ was - that George Ball planned to resign. Ball told Humphrey about it Sept. 23 . . . The box office at "The Boys in the Band" was burglarized the other night. Jane Russell and her groom started their round-the-world honeymoon from Sardi's last week . . . David Merrick will receive an award at Tufts University this week . . . Steve Lawrence wrote the liner notes for RCA-Victor's new album, "Eydie."

Because Don Ameche played the title role in the 1940 movie about Alexander Graham Bell, the telephone became referred to as an "Ameche." Now, 28 years later, Ameche just made a commercial for the Bell System. He suggested the billing as "a word from our founder. . ."

There's a nude scene in the Pinter play opening Oct. 15 at the Eastside Playhouse . . . Peter Shaffer's new play, for Britain's National Theater, is his first three-acter. He says it's about "aggression and pacifism" . . . Henry Geltzahler, of the

Metropolitan Museum of Arts, wears 100-year-old spectacles fitted with prescription lenses. . . Jan Kadar, Czech director of "Shop on Main Street," disclaims any disagreement with Prague and says he's returning home.

"Woman Is My Idea," the play about Mormons, closed after five performances. It was written, directed and produced by Dan C. Liljenquist. In referring to his new play, he said, "Broadway obviously is not ready for me - so, I'll have to start writing in my other style. . ."

The Herbert Hoover enrolled in the John Jay College of Criminal Justice in N.Y. is on a fellowship from OLEA - a subdivision of the Dept. of Justice . . . Steve McQueen decided to portray his San Francisco detective in "Bullitt" wearing a turtleneck . . . Robert Stolz, now 88, just finished composing the score for the Vienna Ice Revue and conducting the Vienna Philharmonic in a six-LP album on Vienna's music, from Strauss to Stolz.

Rod Steiger and his wife, Claire Bloom, now have his and hers experiences on dressing to swim: Steinger, who wears a turtleneck, was stopped from entering the NYAC for a swim, until he wore a jacket and tie. And Miss Bloom was stopped from entering the Royal AC for a swim until she went home and doffed her slacks for a skirt.

Chester Carlson, the inventor

BARNEY GLAZER
In Hollywood

Michele Lee and her husband James Farentino saw the Pope in St. Peter's, Rome. Michele later told friends, "The sight was so breathtaking, all those people crowded together, that famous religious leader, and little emotional me, so I did what came naturally, I started to cry. Jimmy kept noojing and yelling, "You fool, you, you're Jewish! you're Jewish!"

EILEEN Heckart, who played with Rod Steiger in "No Way to Treat a Lady," found the ideal way to research Yiddish accents. She rode and rode on N.Y. subways and her English will never be the same again . . . I tried to get Don Rickles on the phone but he was out walking his rat.

While performing in bigoted South Africa, Shelley Berman observed no traces of anti-Semitism. When the country's showbiz leaders said they'd like to bring "Fiddler on the Roof" there, Shelley suggested, "Well, you'd better open your hearts and decide also to book a black version of 'Hello, Dolly!'" So far, neither musical has played the South African boards. Either could help heal the fester.

YAPNET KOTO, the Negro-Jewish actor, may play the role of "Malcolm X." What kind of a part is that for a nice Jewish boy?

COMEDIAN Dave Barry said he's proud to be a Jew, assuring, "I don't even attend the Egyptian Theater" . . . Alan King now reveals that he wired Robert Kennedy a guarantee of 500 Jewish votes if the Presidential candidate would attend his son Andy King's bar mitzvah. Kennedy replied, "Expect me," but never lived to watch Andy become a man . . . Rod Steiger, non-Jew, has the inside track for "Fiddler's Tevya."

THOSE too quick to judge, too slow to investigate, should loosen the fingers they've clamped around actor Omar Sharif's throat even since the actor and other members of the Egyptian team canceled out of the Olympic Bridge tournament to avoid

of xerography, was for five years the top supporter of the Center for Democratic Studies. So esteemed was the philanthropist that the mourners at his funeral included college presidents, government leaders and Buddhist monks . . . Le Pavillon may have a branch in Miami's Jockey Club complex . . . Yves Montand sent the TV tape of his opening at Paris' Olympia to his wife, Simon Signoret, filming "The Sea Gull" in Sweden.

Ethel Merman came to Goldie's New York last week, and Goldie Hawkins handed the star a play script and a note. The play was by Tedwell Chapman, a Hollywood writer. The note was from songwriter Jimmy Van Heusen, who often dates Miss Merman in N.Y. His note said: "The best way to get your script to Merman is to leave it with Goldie Hawkins."

Hillcrest Country Club memberships in Beverly Hills now cost \$28,000 because of the oil on the property. . . Omar Sharif, co-star of "Funny Girl," will be rewarded by Columbia with the title role in the musical film based on the life of Rudolph Valentino. . . During his Riviera stay Sen. Eugene McCarthy made five visits to the film set of "The Brain." Each time it was to see co-star Eli Wallach, who'd supported his presidential campaign.

Pat Paulsen, the "Presidential nominee of the Straight talkin' U.S. Government Party" went to Washington to tape commercials for the Yellow Pages. He addressed the National Press Club, where an official said "he's the only politician who's saying funny things intentionally."

(Distributed 1968 by Publishers-Hall Syndicate) (All Rights Reserved)

competing with Israel's entries. Those who have worked closely with Sharif on Hollywood sets believe that he had to comply with Nasser's instructions but he has never displayed any act of anti-Semitism. Sharif corroborated this by stepping away from the Egyptian group and playing a personal game against the Israelis.

SO PLEASED was the Jewish Federations Council of Los Angeles by actress Jan Sterling's free hosting of "The Essence of Judaism," to be syndicated on TV, it presented her with a gratis trip to Israel. Widow of the noted actor Paul Douglas, Jan recently converted to Judaism . . . If ever I need a heart transplant (Got zol uphiten) I'd like Nasser's or Castro's. Those hearts have never been used.

ROSS MARTIN, who broke his leg a few months ago, became the butt of comics with the line, "Here comes the Jewish Raymond Burr." Shortly after Ross shed his cast and wheelchair, he found himself in the hospital again, this time the victim of a heart attack. He's out of intensive care but faces a slow, long pull.

ON TWO occasions, Jewish Joey Bishop went to a Catholic church and lit a candle; once when Bobby Kennedy lay critically wounded and previously when another Catholic friend was dying . . . A witch on Bewitched had an angel in real life, Agnes Moorehead will give a Bible reading at the mere whisper of the word "Hadassah."

ED AMES still loves to tell the story about that hilarious episode on Johnny Carson's show when Johnny asked him to toss a tomahawk at the cutout figure of an 8-foot high cowboy. "I never saw a tomahawk once on the Daniel Boone Show," moaned Ed, "so I took the weapon in hand and started to pray, 'Boruch Atoh,' a little prayer I picked up on the NBC reservation. I let the tomahawk fly and, oy vay, where I hit that cowboy you can't hit a man worse. Welcome to the Cowboy Briss from Mingo, the Moile, Frontier Rabbi."



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Nathan H. Cutler of 80 Mill Street, Cranston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rochelle, to Joseph Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karlman Goodman of 69 Davis Avenue, Cranston.

Both Miss Cutler and Mr. Goodman are graduates of Cranston High School East. Mr. Goodman is presently a student at the University of Rhode Island. The wedding is planned for June 28, 1969.

For news of your organization read the Herald.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cofman of 54 Bennington Road, Cranston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Shephyl Robin Cofman, to Barry Ringelheim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ringelheim of 150 Putnam Avenue, Freeport, L.I., N.Y.

Miss Cofman is a graduate of Cranston High School West. She is a student at Bryant College.

Mr. Ringelheim graduated from Eastern Military Academy and Bryant College.

The wedding is planned for fall 1969.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Katzman of 78 Mail Coach Road, Portsmouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joan Fay Katzman, to Joel Zenofsky of Pittsfield, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Zenofsky of 97 Summit Avenue. Miss Katzman is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spader, 130 Fisk Street, and Mrs. Mamie Thall of 85 Galatin Street.

Miss Katzman is a student at the University of Rhode Island, majoring in English Education.

Mr. Zenofsky is a graduate of the University of Rhode Island and is employed as an industrial engineer at General Electric Company in Pittsfield, Mass.

The wedding will be held July 27, 1969.

Herald Recipes

CHERRIES ELEGANTE

10" Tube Pan
Serves 12

1 pkg Angel Food Cake Mix
1 can Bing Cherries, 1 lb 14 oz., pitted, drained
Liquid from Bing Cherries
1 pkg Cherry Gelatin, 6 oz.
1/2 c Sherry
1 pt Vanilla Ice Cream
Toasted Almonds, silvered
2 T Currant Jelly
1 t Lemon Juice
1 c whipped Cream

Prepare Angel Food Cake as directed on package. Bake and cool.

Heat cherry syrup. Stir in gelatin until dissolved. Remove from heat, add sherry and ice cream until melted. Refrigerate until set.

Remove cake from pan and slice off enough of the top to make it level. Invert on serving plate. Cut 1" layer off the top of the cake and set aside. With fork, hollow out center of cake, leaving a shell 1" wide around sides and 1 1/2" thick in bottom. Fill center hole on bottom of cake with pieces scooped from cake to level off bottom shell.

When gelatin mixture is starting to set, beat in electric mixer until fluffy and smooth. Stir in 1/4 cup almonds and all but 1/2 cup of the drained cherries. Spoon into cake shell, replace reserved layer and refrigerate. In small saucepan, combine jelly and juice. Stir in remaining cherries until they are coated. Cool. Cover top and sides with whipped cream leaving top hole empty. Arrange about 3 tablespoons almonds in whipped cream on sides. Fill hole with glazed cherries. Refrigerate until serving time.

Mrs. Simon Lessler

GINGERBREAD RING

9" tube pan, greased and floured
325 degree oven
45-50 min.

1/2 c Vegetable Shortening
2 T Sugar
1 Egg
1 c Dark Molasses
1 c Boiling Water
2 1/4 c sifted Flour, all purpose
1 t Baking Soda
1/2 t Salt
1 t Ginger
1 t Cinnamon

Beat the shortening, sugar and egg until light and fluffy. Combine the molasses and water and add alternately to first mixture with the sifted dry ingredients. Pour into pan and bake.

Keep hot and serve with applesauce, if desired.

Mrs. Joel Zaiman

GOLD CUPCAKES OR LOAF CAKE
Grease pans, bottom only
2 c self-rising Cake Flour
1 c Sugar

1/2 c Shortening, room temp.
1 c minus 2 T Milk
3 Egg Yolks
1 t Lemon Extract
Sift flour and sugar into shortening. Add remaining ingredients and beat 3 minutes in electric mixer. Fill cupcake tins one-half full. Bake in 375 degree oven 18-20 minutes.

For loaf cake bake in 350 degree oven 30-40 minutes or until cake tester comes out dry when inserted in center of cake.

Suggestions: Mix 1/2 cup batter with 1 square of unsweetened melted chocolate and drop a teaspoonful in center of each cupcake.

Slice off the top of each cupcake; scoop out the center of the bottom part; fill with a mixture of well-drained crushed pineapple and whipped cream; replace top, sprinkle with powdered sugar and serve.

Mrs. Simon Lessler

ALMOND BALLS
Cookie Sheet, ungreased
325 degree oven
15 min.

1 c Butter
1/3 c Sugar
1 2/3 c Flour, all purpose
2/3 c ground Nuts
1/4 t Salt
Cream butter and sugar. Add nuts and salt. Work in the flour. Chill dough. Form into small balls and bake. Cool on cookie sheet.

Mrs. Norman R. Goodman

CRUMB CAKE
9" pan, greased - floured
350 degree oven
50 min.

1/2 c Butter
1 1/2 c Sugar
2 c Flour, all purpose, sifted
2 t Baking Powder
1/2 c Milk
2 Eggs
1 t Vanilla
Cinnamon, optional
Cream butter and sugar thoroughly. Add flour and baking powder and blend until crumbly. Set aside 1/2 cup of the crumbs. Combine milk, eggs and vanilla and add to the larger amount of crumbs. Blend well and turn into baking pan. To the 1/2 cup of crumbs, add a couple of dashes of cinnamon and sprinkle over the batter. Bake

Mrs. William Goralnik

BISCHOFSBROT
2 long Loaf Pans, greased and floured
350 degree oven
25 min.

4 Eggs
1 c Sugar
1 c Flour, all purpose
1 t Baking Powder
1/4 t Salt
1/2 c chopped Nuts
1/2 c candied Fruits
1/2 c Raisins
1/2 c Chocolate Bits

Cream eggs with sugar until very fluffy. Sift flour, baking powder and salt. Add this alternately with the balance of the ingredients to the creamed mixture. Bake.

Mrs. Eric Steiner

OLDFASHIONED APPLE CAKE
9 or 10" Spring form, greased
400 degree oven
45 min.

6 Apples, approx.
1/2 c Vegetable Shortening
1 c Sugar
2 c Flour, heaping
2 t Baking Powder
2 Eggs
1 t Vanilla
1/2 c Sugar mixed with
1 t Cinnamon
Cream shortening and sugar. Add one egg and beat until well blended. Add vanilla. Sift flour and baking powder and add to first mixture. Form the dough into a ball and divide in half. Press half the dough into pan to form crust. Peel, core and cut the apples into quarters. Arrange on crust covering entire area. Sprinkle apples with cinnamon-sugar mix, reserving 2 tablespoons for topping.

Roll out second half of dough and cover apples. Beat remaining egg and brush over top crust. Sprinkle with reserved cinnamon-sugar mix and bake.

Mrs. Phillip Davis

TOASTED COCONUT - NUT CAKE
10" tube pan, greased
325 degree oven
1 1/2 hours

1/2 lb Butter
1 1/2 c Sugar
4 Eggs, separated
2 c sifted Cake Flour
3 t Baking Powder
1/2 t Salt
1/2 c Milk
1 t Vanilla
2 T Hershey Chocolate Syrup
1/4 lb chopped Nuts
1/2 c Coconut
Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks and beat well. Sift dry ingredients and add gradually to the creamed mixture alternately with the milk. Blend thoroughly and add vanilla. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Remove 3 tablespoons of batter. Mix with chocolate syrup. Sprinkle nuts over bottom of pan. Pour half the batter over the nuts. Cover with the chocolate batter, then, pour over the remaining batter. Sprinkle top with coconut and bake.

Mrs. Shepley Shapiro

PARIS DEMONSTRATION
PARIS — A demonstration against new manifestations of anti-Semitism in Eastern Europe, especially in Poland, was held at the Paris Community Center last week under the auspices of the Union of Europe.

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Young Jewish Leaders Discuss Problems

NEW YORK — Young Jewish leaders from across the nation who met here recently to discuss domestic and overseas Jewish communal problems were told by an authority on social welfare and community relations that America's urban problems, the development of a strong American Jewish community, and the critical needs overseas are the top priorities in Jewish communal commitments.

Philip Bernstein, executive vice president of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, called upon them to champion social changes through massive programs by both government and the private sector that would assure justice.

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Israel Peace Plan

(Continued from page 1)

This disposition of forces, qualified Israeli sources said, would involve their withdrawal.

To assure the area's future security, Mr. Eban proposed that Arabs and Israelis conclude a pledge of mutual nonaggression. Israel is also prepared, qualified sources said later, to discuss the demilitarization of frontier areas.

The nine principles, Israeli sources said, would be the basic Israeli position from which she would begin negotiations if these were to open tomorrow. This explains, observers believed, why the principles emphasized broad policy objectives rather than detailed arrangements.

The motive in presenting the nine principles was to take advantage of the presence here of Ambassador Jarring and the Foreign Ministers of the United Arab Republic and Jordan. Syria, the third Arab country involved in the 1967 conflict, refused to recognize the Security Council resolution of Nov. 22, 1967, which sent Dr. Jarring to the Middle East to promote peace talks.

Israel's blueprint rejected as unrealistic the idea of a settlement guaranteed, or in Mr. Eban's word "imposed," by the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain and France. The Middle East, he said, is "not an international protectorate" and the positions of the powers on the dispute have not moved any further than those of the Arabs and the Israelis.

The Soviet Union and France have advocated a guarantee. Britain favors a four-power declaration accepting the peace settlement. The United States opposes any arrangement that would give the appearance of an imposed settlement.

"The hour is ripe for the creative adventure of peace," Mr. Eban declared in presenting his Government's peace proposals. "Lest the Arab Governments be tempted out of sheer routine to rush into impulsive rejection, let me suggest that tragedy is not what men suffer but what they miss," he said.

The initial Arab reaction to the nine principles was negative.

George J. Tomeh, Syria's permanent representative, said they contained nothing new but were "a repetition of things already said year after year" by Israeli spokesmen.

Israeli Retaliations To Continue, Envoy Says

NEW YORK — Maj. Gen. Itzhak Rabin, Israel's Ambassador to the United States, declared here that Israel will continue to fight terrorism with all the means at her disposal, including reprisals "which will continue despite the condemnation in the United Nations."

The Israeli envoy, formerly Chief of Staff of his country's armed forces, spoke before 500 delegates at the first national young leadership conference sponsored jointly by the United Jewish Appeal and the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds.

He linked the recent escalation of terrorist assaults and clashes along the Suez Canal and along the Israel-Jordan demarcation line directly to the Soviet take-over of Czechoslovakia. He said the Soviet move heightened tensions in the Middle East because "the Arabs are admirers of force."

The Czech situation, he said, "gives the Arabs confidence. Since Czechoslovakia there have been more penetrations and clashes along the Suez Canal. The Arabs are more triggerhappy. One can say this is a coincidence; I don't believe it is a coincidence."

Ambassador Rabin said that since the June, 1967 war there has been no change on the part of the Arabs that would eliminate stalemate and lead to peace. He put the blame primarily on Russia; which he accused of playing a key role in the actions of the United Nations against Israel.

"What are the secure boundaries he keeps talking about?" asked Hashid Mourad, the representative of the Arab League. "He never once used the word 'withdrawal,' which comes at the top of the Security Council resolution."

The essence of a settlement, Mr. Eban emphasized, is that peace commits all parties to the proposition that the 20-year conflict in the Middle East is at an end. This means, he added in explaining his first point, not only that the state of belligerency with Israel that the Arabs have maintained since 1948 is at an end, but also that the peace structure must be built from the bottom up.

Secure and recognized boundaries were Mr. Eban's second and central point. By establishing them and redeploying the troops, he said, the focal purpose of the Security Council resolution would be fulfilled. This led to his third principle, the discussion of security arrangements, including a nonaggression pact.

The fourth principle was the maintenance of freedom of movement throughout the area, especially across the frontiers of Jordan and Israel.

Mr. Eban suggested that the Foreign Minister of the United Arab Republic join him in a declaration that the Suez Canal and the Gulf of Aqaba are international waterways where all states have equal rights of passage.

Israel proposed a conference of Middle Eastern states and other Governments and agencies to chart a five-year plan for the solution of the refugee problem. This was the first of three proposals offered by the Foreign Minister to deal with the refugee problem as Israel's sixth principle.

He also proposed a joint Refugee Commission to approve projects for refugee integration.

Israel, he noted, has as an interim measure decided to intensify and accelerate work to unite refugee families and to speed the processing of "hardship cases" among the refugees who crossed from the west bank to the east bank of the Jordan River during and after the fighting.

Jerusalem the third holy city of Islam, has been a focal point in the diplomatic dispute. Mr. Eban sought to mollify Arab critics.

He declared that his Government did not seek to "exercise unilateral jurisdiction" over Moslem and Christian holy places in Jerusalem and was willing to "work out a status" under which they would come under the responsibility of representatives of the two religions.

Arab sources said this was no advance on what Mr. Eban has said in the past on this point. Their goal is the return of the Jordanian section of the city, annexed by Israel, to Jordan.

The Foreign Minister's eighth point was the acknowledgment and recognition of the sovereignty, integrity and right to national life of Israel through "specific contractual engagements" to be made by the Government of Israel and the Arab states "to each other — by name."

Finally, he advocated a common approach by both Arabs and Israelis to "some" of the resources and means of communication in the Middle East in an effort to lay the groundwork for "a Middle East community of sovereign states."

Many delegations were encouraged by Mr. Eban's address because Israel appeared to be trying to get things moving on a Middle East settlement and end an explosive crisis.

A number of diplomats from Mediterranean countries were especially pleased by Israel's rejection of suggestions for a four-power guarantee of a settlement. They felt that any guarantee involving the Soviet Union would legitimize the establishment by the Soviet Union of air and naval bases in Syria, the United Arab Republic and Morocco.

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Israel Accuses Japanese Company Of Discrimination

NEW YORK — The representative of Israel's largest shipping company has accused one of Japan's three major trading companies of discrimination against Israel flagships because of pressure from the Arab boycott office.

Avner Manor, president of the American-Israeli Shipping Co., North American representatives of the Zim Lines of Haifa, charged that the Marubeni-Iida Co. of Japan refused to use ships flying the Israel flag despite a recent commitment promising free choice of flag.

Mr. Manor cited two problems of last month to back up his charge. One involved a 10,000 ton shipment of coal from Hampton Roads, Va., to Japan which was diverted from the Zim Lines' cargo motorship Beersheva after Marubeni-Iida cabled its American broker, "Sorry, cannot entertain Israeli flag."

The other concerned a small parcel of raw silk loaded aboard the Beersheva's sistership, Deganya, for shipment to Kobe but later removed from the vessel on orders from Marubeni-Iida's bank. "Thus, one of Japan's giant firms continues to be pushed about by intimidation of the Arab boycott officials," Mr. Manor said. The Zim Lines' cargo service between North American ports and Japan, known as the Pacific Star Line, was established in 1961. Mr. Manor said the company intended "to make a forceful protest to the Japanese Government."