

## According To Rabbi Neusner

# Public Debate On Public Issues Sign of Healthy Community

By JACOB NEUSNER

(Rabbi Jacob Neusner is Professor of Religious Studies at Brown University and author of "American Judaism: Adventure in Modernity" (Prentice Hall, 1972) and other books.)

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The draft report on the Status of Jewish Education in Greater Providence, submitted to the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island by the American Association for Jewish Education, represents an important contribution to the progress of Jewish education in our community. The survey panel, including Dr. Abraham P. Gannes, Dr. Hermand Axelrod, Dr. Samuel Grand and Asher Melzer, spent much time in the community and studied its several educational institutions. The report should be read by every concerned Jew in Rhode Island.

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Public discussion of the affairs of Jewish institutions is not stylish. People seem to lack confidence in what they are doing, so it is taken as a threat that the broader public considers the goals and the means of these institutions. To the responsible authorities, the public should be quiet, and just pay the bills, while the experts do their thing. But this seems to me unhealthy and unrealistic.

First, we should have a good deal of confidence in our Jewish institutions. They have accomplishments in which to take pride. Only if they claim to be perfect, then they are in need of criticism, for no institution is perfect.

Second, Jewish institutions are created by the Jewish people for their welfare. They are not created so as to manipulate or hoodwink the community, but to serve it. And service means to care what people think.

The sign of a healthy Jewish community is public debate about public issues. The sign of a sick Jewish community is manipulation and subterfuge, the conduct of the public interest through news releases, ego-messaging, slogans, and empty, grandiose boasting. In a healthy community the leadership has confidence in the ordinary Jews and trusts their judgment and their sense of responsibility. And the ordinary folk have confidence in the leaders as responsible and reasonable people.

I believe Providence Jewry is neither wholly healthy nor wholly sick. It is somewhere in between. But the AAJE report on Rhode Island Jewish education represents an opportunity, not to be missed, to contribute to the health and maturity of our Jews by discussing thoughtfully and publicly the most important issue of the day.

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Certainly, as a parent of a first-grader in the Providence Hebrew Day School and with two more future Day School students in my household (with how many more to come I cannot say), the part of the report of greatest interest has to do with the PHDS.

On the whole, I came away with confidence in my son's education. But I had confidence before I read the report, because every day my son comes home and shows me how much he has learned, how remarkable and devoted are his teachers, how well-run is the school. Rabbi Yitzhak Dubovick and Mrs. Tilly Amces (Continued on Page 10)

## Naples Police Investigate Anti-Semitic Acts, Threats

ROME — A recrudescence of anti-Semitic activities in Naples has become a source of serious concern to the Italian Jewish community and to the government. Naples police are currently investigating a series of anti-Semitic acts, threats and pro-Nazi activities attributed to a neo-Fascist group some of whose members are already behind bars.

The group is suspected among other things of involvement in the bombing of the Milano Agricultural Bank three years ago in which 14 persons were killed. It has also been linked to a notorious anti-Semitic center in Verona which distributes Jew-baiting and other racist literature.

The appearance of anti-

Semitism in Naples in particular has evoked surprise. The metropolis of southern Italy has been untroubled by anti-Semitism since the 15th century when the Inquisition courts of the Catholic church operated there. There is no organized Jewish community life in Naples but Jews and Christians live side by side in complete harmony.

However, during the past three years anti-Semitic slogans have appeared on walls, and in recent months incidents described as "minor outrages" have occurred in schools, in the offices of political parties and in various cultural clubs. An investigation traced them to a group of youths found distributing anti-Semitic literature.

## Court Orders Deportation Of Former JDL Member

NEW YORK — Abraham Hershkovitz, a former office manager of the Jewish Defense League, has pleaded guilty to conspiring to bomb the Soviet Union's trade agency here last April 2 and was ordered deported to Israel.

Federal Judge Mark A. Costantino suspended sentence on the 27-year-old defendant on condition that he abide by a Government deportation order to leave this country on May 15. He is scheduled to be released then on an earlier charge.

Hershkovitz is serving a five-year sentence for lying on his passport application. He and his wife, Nancy, were arrested in September, 1970, as they tried to

board a plane at Kennedy International Airport while carrying four guns and a hand grenade. Authorities said they had plotted to hijack an Arab airliner from London to Israel.

Mrs. Hershkovitz forfeited \$15,000 bail and fled to Israel after she had pleaded guilty to falsifying a passport application and was awaiting sentence.

Assistant United States Attorney Thomas R. Pattison told the court that Hershkovitz conspired with six others to bomb the Amtorg Trading Corporation office at 355 Lexington Avenue. One of the two bombs placed in the building exploded, causing extensive damage. No one was injured.

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# Arabs Threaten Punitive Action Against U.S. Oil Companies

CAIRO — Threats of Arab punitive action against United States oil companies and other American economic and strategic interests have flared again in Egypt as a result of anger over Washington's reported decision to resume the sale of Phantom jet fighter-bombers to Israel.

Emphasis is being put, however, on squeezing rather than seizing the American oil companies, whose operations produce vital income for such Arab countries as Libya, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Iraq.

Warnings about possible Arab use of oil as a political weapon, put aside during the peace endeavors of the last year and a half, were given new weight by Egypt's premier, Dr. Mahmoud Fawzi.

During a visit to Egyptian naval units in Alexandria, Premier Fawzi, in an allusion to the reported Phantom decision, suggested that this reflected an attempt to intimidate the Egyptians and undermine confidence in their power to stand up against the United States and Israel.

Premier Fawzi stressed the Arab world's strategic position, flanking the Mediterranean and stretching from the Atlantic to the Indian Ocean, and added: "In addition, there are our economic resources, topped by oil, which, if its output does not increase, would cause the West's economy to suffer."

A plan to bar increases in production of Arab oil which is needed to meet sharply rising consumption in Western Europe, was disclosed in October, 1970, by Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad.

Speaking in an interview, Mr. Riad said that a curb on production increases could achieve a political effect in favor of the Arabs without painful disruptions of the Arab countries' oil income. The Arab oil countries he suggested, were wealthy enough from current levels of output to manage without increased income.

The plan is a compromise. There had been earlier demands for complete suspension of oil production, or equally disruptive, seizure of American oil interests.

Oil is the major United States economic interest in the Arab

## Crimes Of Violence Increase In Israel

JERUSALEM — A rise in crimes of violence in Israel during the past year was reported by Prisons Commissioner Aryeh Nir. He told the Jerusalem Journalists Association that while crime did not increase in absolute numbers, the nature of crimes has changed.

Instead of simple burglaries there has been an upsurge in daylight robberies accompanied by violence. The robbers sometimes will kill, he said, as demonstrated in several recent bank holdups.

According to Nir, the more serious nature of crime here stems from a breakdown of values among Israeli youth. He said the importance of the family unit should be one of the subjects emphasized in school.

world, contributing, according to most estimates, about \$2 billion to the United States balance of payments.

Pressures have been tightening on American profits recently especially in revolutionary Libya, and Cairo is calling for more pressure in retaliation for a decision to deliver more F-4 Phantoms to Israel. The planes form the principal striking arm of the Israel Air Force.

A meeting of Arab leaders to consider joint measures was urged by Mohammed Hassanein Heykal, editor of the authoritative daily, Al Ahran and one of President Anwar el-Sadat's leading advisers.

Referring to retaliatory action for a sale of Phantoms, Mr. Heykal wrote: "We could agree on ceasing to give American companies and interests any new concessions in our lands. We could levy a liberation tax that Arab governments would collect from American oil companies operating on Arab soil. We could resort to other financial,

economic and political measures."

Mr. Heykal stressed that the military danger from additional Phantoms was not the cause for Egyptian anger. "More than the military effect, I am concerned over the political significance of the United States President's announcement of further supplies of aircraft to Israel," he said.

"The United States has not officially announced the resumption of sales of F-4s, although Administration sources said December 30 that such a decision had been made in principle during the visit of the Israeli Premier, Mrs. Golda Meir, earlier last month.

However, Mr. Nixon, in a televised interview indicated that reports that the United States would provide the jets were accurate when he said that this country would not allow the Middle Eastern military balance to shift and that the Soviet Union had recently been making "very significant arms shipments" to Egypt.

## Israel To Cut Military Spending As Social Welfare Needs Rise

JERUSALEM — Israeli military spending is to be cut back in the coming budget year as the needs of social welfare for the poor and of housing and other costs for new immigrants receive priority.

At the same time about 1,300 of the wealthiest taxpayers are to be "invited" to make contributions of about \$25 million to assist in absorbing an anticipated record number of immigrants from the Soviet Union.

These are the main points of the \$4 billion 1972 budget that Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir has prepared for submission to the Cabinet.

For two months Mr. Sapir and other ministers have been locked in a tense dispute about the need to cut nearly 25 per cent from the budget requests submitted by the ministries or else risk dangerously inflationary Government spending.

The break came when the Cabinet was informed that Mr. Sapir and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan had agreed on cuts in military outlays, on which no questions were asked in years past.

Mr. Dayan had sought \$1.5 billion, over a third of the budget. In arriving at that figure, officials said, \$120 million had already been cut in anticipation of the tight financial situation.

In the agreement finally reached between the two powerful ministers — both likely contenders and rivals, to succeed Premier Golda Meir one day — the military budget for 1972 will total \$1.2 billion. Mr. Sapir also agreed to release a further \$83 million for military commitments against next year's budget.

With the intricate compromise hammered out, Treasury officials said Mr. Sapir found the way open to insist on more spectacular cuts in other ministries, keeping the budget to a slight increase from last year's. Public building

construction, except for immigrant housing, is to come to a virtual standstill and highway modernization is to be deferred, as is expansion of the telephone and communications system.

The only ministries allowed to increase their outlays are to be those concerned with social welfare and education. Both are directly involved in social problems, particularly the unrest of the urban poor, which erupted into protest demonstrations last year.

A novel feature in government financial planning for the coming year, starting April 1, is the so-called voluntary contributions to be solicited from wealthy individuals and from domestic corporations — parallel to the special fund-raising efforts among wealthy Jews overseas. Other emergency funds are to be borrowed here and abroad.

Mr. Dayan has been outspoken in recent weeks in saying that rich Israelis should shoulder more of the burden of military and social welfare spending than the tax structure provides.

When Mr. Sapir reported the highlights of his budget planning to the Parliament Finance Committee, he was able to pull out a well-fingered paper with details on the 1,303 individuals who pay more than \$7,000 in annual income tax — an extraordinarily high tax among Israelis, suggesting an annual income of \$35,000.

Legislators smiled as they listened to the tough Finance Minister explain his plans to approach those people directly to seek contributions — for to anyone involved in business or finance in Israel, a "suggestion" from Mr. Sapir seems more like a command, "or else."

A major increase in spending will be \$1.2 billion for debt repayment and interest, plus the benefits committed to aid export industries. This item is \$240 million higher than in the current year.

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**Obituaries**

**MRS. WALTER E. MARKOFF**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Henrietta (Richman) Markoff, 84, of 101 Medway Street, who died January 12, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Walter E. Markoff, she was born in Hartford, Connecticut, a daughter of the late Jacob and Hinda (Glaubman) Richman. She had been a resident of Pawtucket for more than 25 years prior to living in Providence.

Mrs. Markoff was a member of Temple Emanu-El, Order of the Eastern Star, National Council of Jewish Women, and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Besides her husband, survivors are two daughters, Mrs. David B. Scharr of Bloomfield, Connecticut, and Mrs. Irving Brodsky of Providence; four grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

**LOUIS GOLDSTEIN**  
Funeral services for Louis Goldstein, 72, of 67 Twelfth Street, who died January 14 after an illness of four months, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Jessie (Namerow) Goldstein, he was born in Providence, a son of the late Benjamin and Mary Goldstein. He had been a lifelong resident of this city. He was a member of Temple Emanu-El.

Mr. Goldstein was the founder of the Louvon Jewelry Company and served as its president until his retirement six years ago.

**HERBERT RICHTER**  
Funeral services for Herbert Richter, 49, of 106 Preston Drive, Cranston, who died January 13 in Chicago, Illinois, after being stricken while attending a theater there, were held Sunday at Temple Beth Torah. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Evelyn (Goldfine) Richter, he was born in Germany, a son of Mrs. Martha Richter of Cranston and the late George Richter. He had been a Cranston resident for 20 years. Earlier, he had lived in Providence.

Mr. Richter was vice president for sales of the Natco Products Corporation of West Warwick, a firm he was associated with for the past 25 years.

He was a member of Temple Beth Torah of Cranston and its Men's Club. He was the founder and chairman of the blood bank of Temple Beth Torah, a member of Redwood Lodge 35, F&AM, and a volunteer worker at Rhode Island Hospital. He was an Army veteran of World War II, attaining the rank of warrant officer. He served in the South Pacific.

Besides his wife and mother, he is survived by two sons, Ronald H. Richter and Andrew L. Richter, both of Cranston.

**DR. MAURICE STOLLERMAN**  
Funeral services for Dr. Maurice Stollerman of 222 Bedford Park Boulevard, Bronx, New York, who once served as administrator of The Miriam Hospital in Providence, who died January 14 after suffering a heart attack, were held Monday at the Riverside Chapel in Manhattan, New York. Burial was in Sharon Gardens, Valhalla, New York.

Dr. Stollerman, who was 63 years old, was appointed administrator at The Miriam Hospital in December 1941 and served in that post until September 1946. He headed several of the hospital's building fund drives.

Before coming to Miriam he had served as superintendent of the Jewish Children's Home of Rhode Island for eight years. Dr. Stollerman was largely

responsible for the creation of Camp Jori at Point Judith which each year provides vacations for underprivileged children.

In 1937 he served as a member of the Juvenile Court Commission under then Governor Robert E. Quinn and was a consultant to the State Department of Social Welfare.

Later in 1942 he served on a panel which investigated overcrowding in state juvenile facilities. Dr. Stollerman, who held a Ph.D. in psychology, was the author of "Cornerstones in Child Guidance" which was published in 1938.

He was the recipient, in June, 1945, of an honorary doctor of science degree from the Rhode Island College of Pharmacy and Allied Sciences, now the College of Pharmacy at the University of Rhode Island.

After resigning his post at The Miriam, he became director of public relations at the New England School of Pharmacy in Boston and devoted much of his energy to fund raising activities. He left Providence about 12 years ago.

In recent years he had served as national representative of B'nai B'rith, a Jewish men's fraternal group, working out of the organization's office in Washington, D.C.

He attended Fordham University and received a law degree there.

Dr. Stollerman was born in Russia on May 2, 1908, a son of the late Samuel and Rachel Stollerman, and came to this country at an early age.

Surviving are his wife, Hannah (Seifter) Stollerman; three daughters, Mrs. John Litwak of Kent, Ohio; Miss Judith Stollerman of Manhattan and Mrs. Joan Sun of Los Angeles, California; a brother, Harold Stollerman, and two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Greenberg and Mrs. Elizabeth Berenson.

**JACOB OSTERMAN**  
Funeral services for Jacob Osterman of 23 Taylor Street, who died Sunday, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Mamie (Rosner) Osterman, he was born in Russia, the son of the late William and Bryna Osterman. He came to Providence 65 years ago. He was the founder of the Jackson Clothing Store in Olneyville and worked there until his retirement in 1945.

Mr. Osterman was a member of Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham, the Rhode Island Jewish Fraternal Association and the Jewish Home for the Aged. He was a past president of Congregation Lenas Hazedek.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, Samuel Osterman of Providence; two daughters, Mrs. Rose O. Lipson of Providence and Mrs. Sylvia F. Klein of Warwick; one brother, Louis Osterman of Warwick, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**ABRAHAM M. MAL**  
Funeral services for Abraham M. Mal, 53, of 50 Parkside Avenue, Pawtucket, who died Tuesday after an illness of one year, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

**MEYER LINDENBAUM**  
Funeral services for Meyer Lindenbaum, 92, who died on January 12, were held on January 14 at the Parkside Funeral Chapel in Bronx, New York. Burial was at Lebanon Cemetery in Brooklyn, New York.

Mr. Lindenbaum, who lived at 2155 Grand Avenue in the Bronx, was born in Bessarabia.

Survivors include a son, Charles Lindenbaum of Providence; a brother, Benjamin, and a sister, Ruth, both of New York City; four grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

**THE HUSBAND OF BEATRICE (CUTLER) MAL**, he was born in Providence, a son of Mrs. Rose (Hershkowitz) Malachowsky of Providence and the late Hyman Malachowsky. He had been a Pawtucket resident for 31 years.

He founded the former Moderne Upholstery Company of Central Falls in 1937, and in 1940 began Mal's Baby Shoppe in Central Falls. The business moved to Mineral Spring Avenue in Pawtucket where it operated until it was destroyed by fire in 1962. He then managed Brodsky's store in Cranston until 1971.

Mr. Mal was president of the Ohave Shalom Synagogue in Pawtucket for the last 12 years, and was a member of the Henry Friedman Lodge #899, B'nai B'rith, the Touro Fraternal Association, the Jewish Home for the Aged, and was a 32nd degree Mason of Jenks Lodge, Pawtucket, a Shriner of the Palestine Temple of the Ancient Scottish Rites. He was a board member of the Gemilath Chesed of Pawtucket, and a member of the Knights of Pythias.

Besides his wife and his mother, he is survived by a son, David J. Mal of Pawtucket; two brothers, Joseph L. Mal of Pawtucket and Leo Mal of Providence; two sisters, Mrs. Frances Dress and Mrs. Anna Grossman, both of Providence.

**HARRY I. ALBERT**  
Funeral services for Harry I. Albert of 1357 Wampanoag Trail, East Providence, owner of the House of Twine in Providence, who died Tuesday after an illness of eight weeks, were held the following day at Temple Emanu-El. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mr. Albert operated the Sprague Street business for seven years.

The husband of Dora (Gershman) Albert, he was a native of New York, a son of the late Asher and Mollie (Mendnick) Albert. He had lived in Providence for more than 30 years and had moved to East Providence in 1969.

A trustee of Temple Emanu-El and past president of its Men's Club, Mr. Albert was the recipient of the Man of Emanu-El Award. Mr. Albert also served on the board of governors of the Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island.

**GUSSIE (KRAKOWSKY) SCHWARTZ**  
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**SECOND DAUGHTER BORN**  
Mr. and Mrs. Steven R. Perler of 5 Glen Brook Road, Warwick, announce the birth of their second child and daughter, Stacey Lee, on December 20.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ribeiro of 59 Yellowstone Avenue, Warwick. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Perler of 122 Julia Street, Cranston.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aedes of Providence and Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Perler of Cranston.

**SISKINDS HAVE SON**  
Mr. and Mrs. Laurence M. Siskind of 107 Oak Lane, Brockton, Massachusetts, announce the birth of their first child and son, Neal Bennett, on January 6.

Maternal grandparents are Judge and Mrs. Louis M. Macktaz of 158 Meadow Road, Woonsocket. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Jack Cooper and great-grandmother is Mrs. Rebecca Kaplan.

**RETURN FROM ISRAEL**  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Israel of Cranston have just returned from a two-week trip to Israel where they visited in celebration of their 25th anniversary.

**Booby Trapped Parcels, Threats Menace Israelis**

**TEL AVIV** — A booby-trapped parcel containing a bomb that was sent from Yugoslavia was discovered this week in the post office of a Tel Aviv suburb, bring to 13 the number of such gift-wrapped packages sent to Israel in the last week.

A police spokesman said the parcel had been addressed to a metal-pipe manufacturer. Demolition experts destroyed it.

Oswald Peterlanger, chief of Austrian security services, was quoted in the paper Yediot Ahronot as having said that four bombs were mailed from Vienna by Arab guerrillas and that others were sent from Belgrade and Zagreb, Yugoslavia, and Prague, Zurich, Paris, London, Stockholm and Oslo.

**LONDON** — A dinner for 500 guests in honor of Menachem Begin, the opposition Herut party in Israel, was canceled shortly after he arrived here by the Royal Garden Hotel because of threatening phone calls.

**Many Books Banned In Czechoslovakia**

**LONDON** — Eleven Jews and one Czech "suspected" of having Jewish ancestry are included on a list of 74 Czechs and Slovak authors whose books have been banned in the Czechoslovak Republic, it was learned here.

Sources said the action "smacked of Nazi barbarism."

The organ of the Czechoslovak Communist Party, Listy, published the names of five Jewish writers and 13 others who are living in exile and whose books may not be published in Czechoslovakia or imported into the country. They are Ludvik Askenazy, Eduard Goldsteucker, Ladislav Grossman, A.J. Liehm, and Arnold Lustig.

Another Jewish author, Ivan Klíma, who is presumably living in Czechoslovakia, has been banned by the Communist Party for alleged "organized resistance to the regime."

The exiled writer believed to be Jewish is Ota Sik, the economist of the Dubcek regime who denied in 1969 that he was Jewish.

5,270 TIMES

**TEL AVIV** — Israeli forces have entered Arab territory 5,270 times in land, sea and air military operations since the 1967 war, the former Chief of Staff, Lieut. Gen. Haim Bar-Lev, said in a television interview. Only 577 of them were reported by the military spokesman, he said, but did not elaborate.



Mrs. Zvi S. Tamari

Miss Susan M. Halsband, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner B. Halsband of East Greenwich, became the bride on Tuesday, January 18, of Zvi S. Tamari, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chaim Tamari of Holon, Israel. Rabbi Naftali Shtern officiated at the ceremony which took place in Tel Aviv, Israel.

The bride wore a gown of ivory English net over peau de sole designed with a stand-up collar and yoke trimmed with twisted strands of seed pearls, long tapered sleeves and an A-line skirt ending in a train.

The entire gown was encrusted with seed pearl flowerettes. A Camelot cap accented with matching pearl flowerettes and twisted strands of seed pearls held her full length silk illusion veil. She carried a spray of white roses and ivy. She was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Halsband is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rakatansky and the late Mr. and Mrs. John L. Halsband.

The couple will make their home in Jerusalem, Israel.

Alec Tavares Photo

**ORGANIZATION NEWS**

**MILITARY WHIST**

The Sisterhood of Temple Sinai will hold a Military Whist on Saturday, January 29, at 8 p.m. A light supper with home baked desserts will follow the whist.

Further information may be obtained by calling Bernice Adler at 942-5713 or Edith Weisman at 942-2669.

**INSTALL OFFICERS**

The Touro Fraternal Association held its 1972 Installation Ball on January 16 at Temple Beth Israel. Ben Rabinowitz was installed as president for his third term. He served previously as president in 1962 and 1963.

Other officers installed were David Sholes, vice president; Allan Uffer, chaplain; Marc Rosenberg, faithful guide, and Warren Cutler, inside guard.

Also, Charles Coken, secretary; Gerald Hodash, treasurer; Joseph Engle, Dr. Marshall Bornstein, George Basok, David Krasnoff and Leo Waldman, board members for three year terms. Simon Chorney was elected chairman of the board, and Dr. Bornstein, vice chairman.

Max Levin, past president, was installing officer, and Arthur Poulten was master of ceremonies. Dr. Bornstein served as chairman of the affair.

**RECEIVE APPROVAL**

A full three year approval of resident training in internal medicine has been received by The Miriam Hospital. Dr. Robert P. Davis, physician-in-chief, has been notified of the approval by Dr. George Mixter, Jr., secretary of the residency review committee in internal medicine, representing the American Board of Internal Medicine, the American College of Physicians and the Council on Medical Education.

The Miriam Hospital has nine residents in internal medicine in addition to an approved internship program in internal medicine.

**COMLEY TO SPEAK**

Jack Comley of TV and radio will be the guest speaker at the breakfast meeting of Hope Lodge, B'nai B'rith, on Sunday, January 23, at 10 a.m. at Temple Beth Am. He will discuss some of his experiences on his "Talk Back" show.

**BOARD MEETING**

The Aleph Group of Hadassah will hold an open board meeting on Monday, January 24, at 12:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center. Preceding the meeting dessert and coffee will be served by Mrs. George Goldman and Mrs. Irving Berger.

**TO HEAR DR. COHEN**

Dr. Earle F. Cohen, physician and real estate developer, will be the guest speaker at the Sunday morning breakfast meeting of the Men's Club of Temple Beth Israel on January 23 starting with the morning minyan at 9 a.m. A short business meeting will precede the speech by Dr. Cohen who will be introduced by Peter K. Rosedale, program chairman.

**TO HOLD DANCE**

The South Shore Single Adult Group of Randolph, Massachusetts, will hold a dance on Sunday, January 23, from 7 to 11 p.m. at Temple Beth Am on Main Street in Randolph.

**SAPOLSKY TO SPEAK**

"Why It Costs So Much To Be Sick" will be the subject of a talk by Jerome R. Sapolsky, executive vice president of The Miriam Hospital, on Sunday, January 23, at 9:15 a.m. at a breakfast sponsored by the Temple Sinai Brotherhood.

**TO REVIEW BOOK**

Mrs. Samuel Kouffman will review "The Pledge," the book by Leonard Slater, at the next meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Am on Monday, January 31, at the temple.

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**RECEIVES AWARD**  
NEW YORK — New York Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz received the first Annual Maccabean Service Award presented by the New York Board of Rabbis.

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**ASK FOR STUDY**  
NEWARK, N.J. — The Essex County Board of Rabbis has announced that they will call upon Governor William Cahill to appoint a commission to study and make recommendations for the upgrading of state penal institutions. They will also ask the Governor to deal with crime prevention and rehabilitation of criminals.

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**ORGANIZATION NEWS**

**TO HOLD CAMP NIGHT**  
Camps Naomi and Joseph, resident camps of the Jewish Community Centers and YMHAs of New England, will hold a Camp Night at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island on Thursday, January 27, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

This program will afford an opportunity to acquaint both boys and girls, eight through 15 years of age, and their parents with these camps, as well as to complete registration.

Leonard M. Katowitz, executive director of both camps, will be present to provide information about the programs of the camps. Colored slides will also be shown.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Lola Schwartz at the Center at 861-8800.

**NAMED TO COMMITTEE**  
Members of the committee who will work on the Annual Dessert Fashion Show of the Shalom Chapter of Pioneer Women are Mrs. Barry Glstein and Mrs. Philip Levinson, bridge tickets; Mrs. Toby Alterman and Mrs. Paul Sachs, raffle tickets; Mrs. Martin Mendelson, publicity; Mrs. Paul Levin,

prizes; Mrs. Samuel Mendelowitz and Miss Harriet Mendelowitz, program; Mrs. Melvin London, candy, and Mrs. Marvin Silverman, telephone squad.

**JANUARY MEETING**  
The Shalom Chapter of Pioneer Women will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, January 25, at 7:45 p.m. at Roltman and Sons Furniture Company, 160 South Water Street. Refreshments will be served.

**JEWISH SINGLES**  
The second dance of the newly formed organization, Jewish Singles, will be held on Saturday, January 29, at Beth David Synagogue at 20 Dover Road at Farmington Avenue, West Hartford, Connecticut. The group is for single men and women over the age of 21.

For further information on the group, Mrs. Roselyn J. Sclar, director, may be contacted at 18 Puritan Drive, Bloomfield, Connecticut 06002, or by calling 203 242-4144.

**TO SHOW MOVIE**  
Charles Swartz, vice president of the Rhode Island Council of the Jewish National Fund, will show a movie in commemoration of 70 years of service to Israel and the Jewish people at the regular meeting of Pioneer Women, Club One, on Tuesday, January 25, at 1 p.m. at the auditorium of the Providence Gas Company.

Refreshments will be served by the hospitality committee which is headed by Mrs. Samuel Rosenshein and Mrs. Leo Rappaport. Mrs. Maurice Schwartz is program chairman and Mrs. Morris Ackerman is in charge of publicity.

**ISRAELI MARCH**  
Plans are being made for a New England group to join Israel's TsaAda, the annual three day hiking-marching holiday through the hills of Judea surrounding Jerusalem. The group will leave Boston, Massachusetts on March 8 and will return to Boston on March 24.

Members of the group will live and work on a kibbutz, and visit several areas of Israel before starting on the hike.

Further information may be obtained by writing to Commitment in Israel — 1972, 111 Perkins Street, Boston 02130.

**TO MEET SUNDAY**  
Howard I. Lipsey will give a report entitled, "Up Date On Israel" at the meeting of Roger Williams Lodge, B'nai B'rith, to be held Sunday, January 23, at Hillel House at 8 p.m. The Israeli committee of the lodge is sponsoring the meeting. Chairmen are Charles Swartz and Bruno Hoffman.

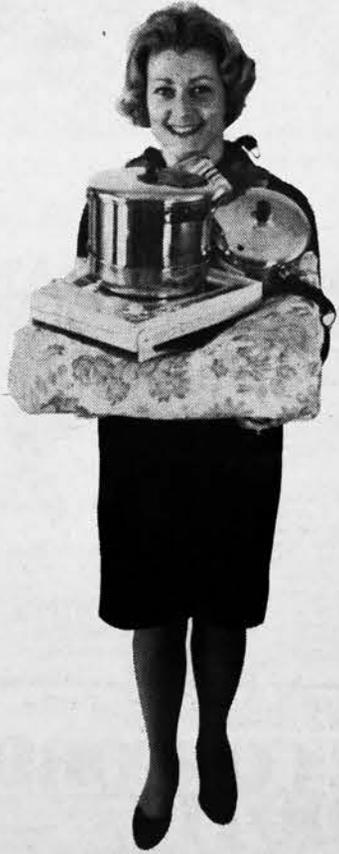
**PAID-UP BRUNCH**  
The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Torah will hear Attorney-General Richard J. Israel speak at its Paid-Up Membership Brunch to be held on Sunday, January 23, at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Lester Silverman of 77 Cold Brook Drive, Cranston. His subject will be "Crime in Rhode Island."

Mrs. Morris Schwartz is chairman of the committee which includes Mrs. Ben Adler, Mrs. Carl Adler, Mrs. Norman Bomzer, Mrs. Ira Davis, Mrs. Jerome Deluty, Mrs. Louis Gladstone, Mrs. Irving H. Levine, Mrs. David Roberts, Mrs. Burton Salk, Mrs. Silverman and Mrs. Stanley Grebstein, ex-officio.

**TO ASK FLEXIBILITY**  
PARIS — Former French Premier Pierre Mendes-France, who is visiting China as a guest of the Peking government, will raise the Middle East issue in the course of his conversations with the Chinese leadership, a French political source has disclosed. Mendes-France, the source added, is expected to appeal to the Chinese leaders to adopt a more flexible policy regarding the Middle East conflict.

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**ORGANIZATION NEWS**

**SPONSOR CONFERENCE**

The Rhode Island Department of State Library Services and the Providence Public Library will sponsor a conference on cable television at the Providence Public Library on Tuesday, February 8, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Speakers will include Phil Rubin, director of technology, Corporation for Public Broadcasting; Sol Schildhouse, director, Cable Division, Federal Communications Commission; Dr. Harold Wigren, educational TV consultant, National Education Association; Jerry Sadler, radio and TV director, Brown University; Archie Smith, Rhode Island public utilities commissioner; Errol E. Hunt, executive director, Urban League of Rhode Island, and Robert Sauber, "Citizens Concerned About Cable."

Reservations should be made by February 4 with Charles W. Crosby, Providence Public Library.

**WINTER SERVICES**

The schedule of services for the winter at Congregation Sons of Jacob and Sons of Zion will include weekday morning services at 7:30 a.m., with afternoon services of Minchah starting 10 minutes before sunset and Maariv at 15 minutes after sunset.

Services on Saturday mornings will be held at 8:30 o'clock and Mincha services will start at 20 minutes before sunset. On Sundays and holidays morning services will start at 8 o'clock.

For information on Yahrzeiten, 274-5260, 274-8474 or 274-0496 may be called.

**WOMEN'S LIB**

The Women's Liberation Union of Rhode Island will hold their monthly meeting on Wednesday, January 26, at 8 p.m. at Wilson Hall at Brown University.

A special election will be held followed by a coffee hour.

**ARTS PROGRAM**

An innovative approach to family education will be offered by the Jewish Community Center in its new "Experience The Arts" program for elementary school boys and girls and their parents.

The nine session program will be conducted on Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m. starting on January 30. Registration is open to boys and girls in grades four to six and their parents, registering either together or separately.

The program will feature work in and information on several media of the arts including painting, sculpture and ceramics. In addition, there will be visits to local artists, museum tours and other field trips. The program is under the direction of Rael Gleitsman, a local artist, who is the ceramics instructor at the Center.

**NAME NOMINATING COMMITTEE**

Harlan J. Espo, president of the Jewish Community Center, has announced the names of those elected to the nominating committee to select candidates for the Center's board of directors.

Serving on the committee are Norman Robinson, Edward Feldstein, Mrs. Arthur Robbins, Stephen Feinstein, Sheldon Green, Ted Loebenberg and Mrs. Bertram Brown.

**CORRECTION**

It has been brought to the attention of the Herald by Rabbi Nathan N. Rosen, director of Hillel at Brown University and Providence colleges, that the headline on the report of the international convention of Hillel directors in the January 7 issue of the Herald was incorrect. Instead of "Non-Jewish Personnel," it should have read "Non-Rabbinic Personnel."

The Herald regrets the error.



**Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah A. Samuels**

Miss Beth Cindy Surdut, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jonas Surdut of Providence, was married on Tuesday, December 28, to Jeremiah Alan Samuels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Egon Wilhelm Samuels of Baltimore, Maryland.

Rabbi Herman Blumberg and Rabbi Leslie Gutterman officiated at the ceremony which was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Samuels is the granddaughter of Mrs. Mollie Surdut and the late Samuel Surdut, and Mrs. Sophia Cooperberg and David Cooperberg.

The couple lives at 97 Fuller Street, Brookline, Massachusetts.



**Only In America**

By Harry Golden

**War and Peace**

"If a man were called to fix the period in the history of the world during which the condition of the human race was most happy and prosperous, he would without hesitation name that which elapsed from the death of Domitian to the accession of Commodus (A.D. 96-180)."

The quote is from Edward Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" and Gibbon selected this passage of time because during it no wars took place.

During this period, however, we know on no less an authority than Gibbon that the empire was beginning to crumble. The Romans were relying on mercenaries to fight its wars rather than on citizens. The Huns and the Vandals and the Visigoths were husbanding their strength eventually to overrun the Eternal City. Christianity and Greek Orphic Mysteries were making inroads on Roman morale. And only bread and circuses kept the plebeians from internal revolt.

But there were no wars. I have tried to remember a similar period and the nearest I can come to long uninterrupted peace is Europe between 1814 and World War I. There were revolutions in France and Germany in the 1840s but they were not bloody uprisings. While the British fought in India, the Crimea and South Africa, the home island was never menaced and only the Boers threatened the Empire. It was a world which produced a Darwin, a Freud, a Brahms, and a Victor Hugo.

Without question, there was a great expansion of science, learning, literature during this prosperity. Europe accomplished as much between the century from Waterloo to Mons as it had in the six previous centuries. And in those previous centuries it was often unpleasant to be a witch, a Catholic, a Protestant, or a Jew. At the beginning of this period, Immanuel Kant wrote "Perpetual Peace," notable because Kant was one of the first systematic thinkers to compare the world to a body, an organism.

To this day, "Perpetual Peace" is not easy reading. Certainly, Napoleon never read it.

I think a publisher who reissued the book would be thought Quixotic.

No one expects this world to find perpetual peace in this lifetime. Anyone who researches the speeches of Lyndon Johnson, say, or Richard Nixon will find the President talks about peace more than any other subject, but we know peace is an emotional counter, not a word with connotative referents and effects. I suspect the constituency thinks about peace more than it thinks about anything else but no one expects the thinking to achieve it.

We have wars not because our nature is intractable but because we are unimaginative.

**FIRE SHOTS**

TEL AVIV — Egyptians fired two shots across the Suez Canal at an Israeli patrol moving along a rampart on the northern section of the waterway. It was the third such incident in several weeks. There were no casualties in any of the incidents nor did the Israelis return fire. An Israeli soldier was killed and an officer and soldier wounded in a clash with terrorists in the Jebalya refugee camp in the Gaza Strip. The dead soldier was identified as Corp. Avinoam Gal, 19, of Tel Aviv. He was the first Israeli soldier killed in the Gaza Strip since last September 29. Corp. Gal's father, Itzhak Yagness, was a commander of the Irgun Zvei Leumi during the pre-Statehood era. Two terrorists were killed and three children wounded.

**AGAINST POPE**

BRUSSELS — Msgr. Ramse-laer, a Dutch Catholic Bishop, has come out against the Pope's position on Jerusalem as "unjust, and contrary to the spirit of the Ecumenic Council." The statement was made by the Dutch prelate in the course of an interview published here by the Jewish weekly of Antwerp, "Belgisch Israellitisch Weekblad."

BIRNBAUM IS 80  
TORONTO — Dr. Solomon Asher Birnbaum, Jewish philologist and Hebrew palaeographer, celebrated his 80th birthday. He helped authenticate the Dead Sea Scrolls.

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 CELIA ZUCKERBERG Managing Editor

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1972

## The Great Problem

At its final Cabinet meeting of the old year, the Israeli government revised its estimates of 1972 immigration upward by nearly 50% to 70,000 persons. Only three weeks before, economic and social planning was based on the probable need to absorb about 45,000 immigrants.

Since fully half the 1972 newcomers are expected to come from the Soviet Union this is welcome news. But, at the same time, the estimate also brings with it tremendous financial, social and psychological problems that cannot be ignored either by the affected Israelis or world Jewry.

According to the Jerusalem Post, housing, training of unskilled immigrants for jobs, schooling for children and the integration of the newcomers into a new society are among the major questions government experts must attack in preparation for the influx. Money, from additional taxes on the already over-burdened Israelis and from world Jewry, is another vital concern, for the new budget had been based on the lower figure of immigrants anticipated.

The problem this poses for Israel is not only that of money. It presents a challenge to the World Zionist movement which is soon to meet to find some other, if possible, temporary solution to the great desire of Jews in other parts of the world than Russia to emigrate to the Jewish state at this time. The impact of 70,000 newcomers on a society ringed by enemies and confronted with serious domestic problems can be ignored only at the expense of Israel's security.

## Editor's Mailbox

### Asks Jewish Community To Remember Prisoners In USSR

The upcoming visit of the Ostrov Balalaika Orchestra and the stars of the Bolshoi Ballet to Providence serves to remind us of the more than forty Jewish men and women who are in Soviet prison camps because they dared to defy the Soviet government's campaign against the Jews. These brave men and women requested the right to live as Jews in the USSR. When that basic right was denied, they asked permission to emigrate to Israel. When that right — guaranteed by the signature of the Soviet government to the UN Universal Declaration of Human Rights — was denied, they publicly protested. For their protests, for their attempts to leave, for their continuing to study Hebrew, these men and women were arrested and sentenced to long terms in prison camps on sub-subsistence diets.

As this traveling group of Russians comes to Providence to entertain us and to achieve better cultural relations between our countries, we must remember these prisoners. We must remember the sufferings they endure. We must think of Sylvia Zalmanson, a pregnant woman, in a labor camp on a strict regime diet. We must be shocked at the lack of medical attention when she lost her child and was forced to continue normal camp routine. We must think of men confined in mental institutions because they renounced their citizenship in a country which did not want them

and yet refused to allow them to leave. We must remember Boris Kochubievsky and others put together with anti-Semitic prisoners jailed for collaboration with the Nazis, and try to imagine the horrors of such confinement.

As this assembly of Russians leaves our city and state, let them carry this message home to Moscow: "We hear the cries of our brothers and sisters in Soviet prison camps. We know the treatment they are forced to endure. The people of Rhode Island ask for humane treatment of these men and women — of all men and women — in the jails and prison camps of the USSR."

LENORE CIORA  
Providence

### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

A SERVICE OF THE JEWISH FEDERATION OF RHODE ISLAND and the R.I. JEWISH HERALD For Listing Call 421-4111

SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1972	WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1972
9:00 a.m. Temple Beth Torah Men's Club, Services, Breakfast, Lecture Series	10:00 a.m. Providence Section, National Council of Jewish Women, Board Meeting Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Study Group
MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 1972	10:30 a.m. Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Board Meeting
12:30 p.m. Providence Chapter of Hadassah, Board Meeting	12:30 p.m. Newport Chapter of Hadassah, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m. Vaad Hakashruth of Rhode Island, Regular Meeting Rhode Island Council, Pioneer Women, Regular Meeting Temple Beth Torah Men's Club, Board Meeting	1:15 p.m. Sisterhood Temple Beth El, Open Board Meeting
8:15 p.m. Sisterhood Temple Beth Am, Regular Meeting	8:00 p.m. Israel Bonds, Executive Committee Meeting, Men and Women Sisterhood Temple Beth Torah, Board Meeting Sisterhood Temple Beth Shalom, Regular Meeting
TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1972	THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1972
1:00 p.m. Pioneer Women of Providence, Club #1, Regular Meeting	9:30 a.m. Rhode Island-Southern Massachusetts Region of Women's American ORT, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m. Shalom Chapter, Pioneer Women, Board Meeting South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association, Board Meeting	8:00 p.m. Jewish Home for the Aged, Board Meeting

OPEN HILLEL HOUSE BOLOGNA — A Hillel House has been opened here in cooperation with the World Zionist Organization. Lectures, religious celebrations, Israeli oriented projects and assistance in the matters of housing and employment are projected as programs for this institution and universities in Ferrare and Siena.



## FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Trip to Stamford

By BERYL SEGAL

The day was sunny, springlike, in mid-December when I took the train to Stamford, Connecticut. The railroad station was almost deserted. One ticket seller at the window, one person at the information desk, and a few travelers were the only people in the enormous, cavernous building.

We usually travel either by plane or by bus and we had not been in the railroad station for about three years. I was greatly astonished at the changes during the years. Gone was the restaurant. In its place was a battery of machines that sell you anything from a cup of coffee to a bar of chocolate. The Travelers' Aid Society does not man the desk. Well do I remember the day when we sent off our eldest daughter to visit her grandparents in New York, when she was a small girl, and the lady took charge of her and did not let go of her until she was reclaimed in New York Central by a member of the family.

The long row of telephone booths which were always busy before are now boarded up and only six of them are in use. The benches are still there, but it is frightening to look at their emptiness.

While waiting for the train to arrive from Boston, I walked around the station and relived my memory of previous trips, in other days.

Then my attention was attracted to a handbill that was pasted on the doors of a telephone booth. I noticed traces of other handbills on several places around the station. These were scratched out beyond recognition. But one of them was saved because it was glued to the glass of the door. I became interested and copied the content of the small poster.

"Wanted! For the Oppression of 3,000,000 Jews."

On top there was a picture of a Nazi soldier aiming his rifle at a Jewish child whose frightened face I have seen before. Below was a portrait of Leonid Brezhnev of the Soviet Union.

Of course, you guessed it. The Jewish Defense League is the distributor of this "Wanted" poster, and the address given is 164 Elm Grove Avenue, Providence.

The Jewish Defense League of Providence is either naive, or ignorant, or irresponsible, or all three put together, to equate Russia with Nazi Germany and Leonid Brezhnev with Hitler.

I let you make the judgment for yourself.

As I stood dejected and saddened by this poster, the amplifier blared out in the empty station the announcement that the

train was arriving. All five of us passengers went out and stood in the sunshine waiting, and before my eyes was the handbill posted on the glass door of a telephone booth.

"Thank you for riding Amtrak. Have a pleasant trip," said the amplifier on the platform while we boarded the train.

This is something that would have been impossible in the "good, old days." The puffing of the engine, the clatter of the coaches and the babble of the passengers would have drowned out the good wishes of the amplifier.

To those of us who have not traveled by train for the last few years, the Amtrak holds a great surprise. The train comes to a halt quietly. No more is there a huge engine, terrifying in its aspect, horrifying in its belching, and its puffing and its screeching as it comes to a halt. Only four coaches are attached to the engine and they are low and clean and comfortable. The conductors are courteous and welcomed us aboard, though I missed the old "All Aboard" call of the years gone by. The coaches are apparently new. They are not cluttered up, not yet, by advertising of whiskey and cigarettes. The seats are in two tones: green and blue. They are made of plastic leatheroid

coverings, and the soiled appearance of the old fabric, frayed at the corners, is no more.

The conductors, though probably the same, have been trained in courtesy. When the train stopped at the New Haven station for a longer period of time, the conductor came in and explained the unavoidable delay. We had to wait for the arrival of a connecting train. While this did not make our waiting shorter, we, at least, were not in the dark as to the reason for the wait.

As I was sitting and dreaming of places and people of long ago, I was suddenly awakened by a familiar singsong: Chocolates, Almond Bars, Cold Drinks! A little man pushed his way through the aisles with his basket and stopped to dispense his wares. I could have sworn he was the same man who was going through the aisles in all the coaches I had ever been in, singing out his products. A welcome appearance of days gone by.

Soon our train reached Stamford, and I was embraced by my relatives. But that is a different subject and a very interesting one, which I will tell next week.

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

## Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



### Areas of No Controls

You go to the corner market and find your food dollar is continuing to buy less week after week after week — particularly of fruits and vegetables.

"Price control is a farce!" you grumble in anger.

You get a phone call from your daughter, a senior at college, telling you the amount of tuition you owe for the winter semester. It has never been so high.

"This is worse than before the freeze!" you explode.

You call the TV repairman to put a couple of new tubes into your Sony and he presents you with a bill for the biggest amount ever for the parts and his services.

You can call him names but you have no alternative except to put in new tubes, so you pay.

In each of these instances, YOU the complainer are WRONG in blaming the price increases on the failure of controls, for in each of these areas there are NO CONTROLS at all.

Fruits and vegetables have been specifically exempt from price controls from the start. So have been the initial prices of imported products (such as Japanese-made TV tubes), and so now is tuition at private as well as public colleges and universities.

The list of exempt products is long and getting longer. In fact, C. Jackson Grayson, the Price Commission's chairman, estimates a full 18 per cent of all items are now exempt. That's close to 20 cents out of every \$1 you spend for things and non-things — hefty loophole indeed. And this alone will help tilt your cost of living upwards.

Actually, added Grayson in a wide-ranging interview in Washington a couple of days ago, "contrary to many reports, public compliance with controls has been extraordinarily good."

People are "so disgusted with inflation that they are eager to cooperate in curbing it," Grayson believes, and he thinks you will

voluntarily comply as long as you see (1) others also are cooperating and (2) the pace of inflation is moderating.

This underlines the importance of your recognizing the extent of the exemptions — for only if you do will you have the proper perspective on this program and realistic expectations of what the program can achieve in 1972.

President Nixon's oft-quoted target of this year of an inflation rate down to 2-1/2 per cent range seems highly unlikely, for instance — and he will end up regretting he ever mentioned any figure at all. Just the exemptions will help raise the price level. So will the dollar's devaluation, for this will increase the prices of tens of thousands of imports you routinely buy. And these, mind you, are factors rarely included in a consumer price analysis.

Her are some major exemptions from the price controls of Phase II of direct concern to you:

ALL FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES: Prices of just about every food in these categories have been "skyrocketing," reports my New York grocer. While he carries only quality items and is admittedly expensive, his prices are illustrative. Red Delicious apples are up from two for 39 cents to two for 49 cents; melons up from 25 cents per pound to 39 cents-45 cents; cauliflower, from 89 cents a head to \$1.09; stringbeans, from 39 cents to 59 cents-69 cents; pink grapefruit, from 49 cents to 65 cents.

SHELL EGGS, packaged or loose.

FRESH POTATOES, packaged or not.

ALL SEAFOOD PRODUCTS, shelled, iced, skinned, etc.

GARDEN PLANTS, cut flowers, all seeds for planting.

CUSTOM PRODUCTS AND SERVICES, including: Leather goods, wigs and toupees, fur

(Continued on page 10)

# BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

When the wrong player leads out of turn on the opening lead, Declarer has four options. He can accept that lead, playing next himself after seeing Dummy, he can either make the correct leader lead that same suit or bar him from leading that suit, or last, he can have the card left as a penalty card, let the correct leader play whatever he wants and have that card be played at the first legal opportunity that player has to play it. You would be amazed how difficult a choice it is for Declarer to make and often he is wrong. To be facetious, there is a saying that one should accept the lead because anyone foolish enough to lead out of turn is probably also foolish enough to make a bad lead. Such is really not the case however, and much thought should go into the decision.

The other day this situation did come up when I was playing with my wife. We had been invited on a busman's holiday and were playing at the Newport Officers' Club. She made the right choice but then had to play the hand quite well to take advantage of it.

North  
 ♠ Q J 10 3  
 ♥ A 10 6 4  
 ♦ A Q  
 ♣ 9 7 5

West  
 ♠ K 7 6 4 2  
 ♥ 8 2  
 ♦ J 10 5 3  
 ♣ 10 3

East  
 ♠ A 8 4  
 ♥ K 5  
 ♦ K 9 8 6  
 ♣ A J 4

South  
 ♠ Void  
 ♥ Q J 9 7 3  
 ♦ 7 4 2  
 ♣ K Q 8 6 2

Everyone was vulnerable, South Dealer with this bidding:

S	W	N	E
1♥	1♠	2♥	2♠
4♥			

No one has ever accused my wife, Rhoda, of being an underbidder, in fact, she is probably as aggressive a bidder as anyone. So when she saw that she had a double fit in both suits that I had bid she felt her distribution should produce enough tricks for game. She had no idea that my Clubs were so weak but if you look at my hand you will see that I had no other bid I could have made. We were playing five card major suit openings so unable to bid either of my four cards suits I had to bid the three card minor. Usually even the three card suit would have had an honor but this just happened not to. My partner was not planning on that but you have to make do with what you have.

At any rate the bidding did go as above and East should have been on lead but before anyone could catch her, West played the Spade Ace. The Director was called and the options given. After a bit of contemplation Rhoda decided to accept the lead because it couldn't possibly hurt, she could always ruff it and then go from there, and it might help. When Dummy came down she saw that she was right. If East were able to lead something else he might have led a Diamond which would, with the finesse losing, have meant a loser in every suit, down one.

After ruffing the first trick she planned ahead making up her mind that unless she had to she would never take that Diamond finesse. She first took a losing Trump finesse losing to West's King. West returned a small Club won by Declarer and the other Trump drawn with Dummy's Ace. Now came what is known as a Loser on a Loser play. She led the Spade Queen and when West played low, discarded a small

Diamond. When East won this it made the other two Spades in Dummy high for more discards.

East did return a Diamond but the Ace was played and the other losing Diamond discarded on another Spade. There was even another Spade still left in Dummy but this one wasn't needed for a Club lead toward the other honor in South would make that whole suit good after the Ace was played by West.

Had East been on lead as he should have been on the first trick, he still might have led a Spade in which case the same result could have been achieved, but then again he just might have gotten his hand on the Diamond Jack, and down would go Declarer.

Moral: The rules of Bridge, both Duplicate or Rubber, are made to protect all players, not necessarily to penalize them. Sometimes, however, your options can be used to your advantage if you understand them and act accordingly.

## The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK: Walter Cronkite received notice of CBS' new regulation stating that all employees have to travel economy rate on planes. This does not apply to technical crews, whose union contracts specify that they are to fly first-class only. Cronkite decided to pay the difference himself, and fly first-class. He shrugged:

"Both my seat and my ego are too big to fly economy."

President Nixon's visit to China will be televised live... Jack Gilford will start filming the Jack Lemmon movie, "Save the Tiger," in February... "Neither of the Super Bowl coaches discussed strategy with anybody in government," said Henry Kissinger. "They were worried about security leaks"... Jean Pierre Aumont, who closed in "Murderous Angels" last week, flew to Paris to start a four-month tour with his wife, Marisa Pavan, in Marcel Achard's play, "We Are Going to Valparaiso."

For a while it seemed as though Dame Margot Fonteyn would have to decide between dancing at the benefit City Center gala to save the Dance Collection at Lincoln Center, on January 24, or at Montgomery, Alabama, with the National Ballet of Washington on the next night. None of the commercial airlines had a flight scheduled that would allow the ballerina to arrive in Alabama on time to prepare for the performance. Then M.O. Lee, chairman of the board of the VF Corporation, came to the rescue.

He offered his executive jet to bring Dame Margot here and then return her to Montgomery in ample time for her to appear there.

Gardner Cowles has donated the entire photograph collection of Look magazine to the Library of Congress. He also presented an advance copy of his soon-to-be-published book, "The Look Years." The Look files consist of 25,000 movie stills, 450,000 contact sheets, 1-1/2 million color transparencies and 17-1/2 million black and white negatives.

Two important dedications are planned for the Barberry Room in the next month: a plaque commemorating Rodgers & Hammerstein and the show "Oklahoma," and another plaque commemorating Look magazine. Editor Bill Arthur, in a short ceremony, presented the keys of the Look editorial offices to the Barberry Room for a souvenir.

They are now hanging on the back bar.

Playwright Arthur Laurents has written his first novel, "The Way We Were," which Harper & Row will publish in March... Ralph Nader's classic, "Unsafe at Any Speed," has been expanded and updated, and will be re-released by Grossman Publishers this month... John Mills, who won an Oscar for his performance in "Ryan's Daughter," will return to the London stage costarring with Sir John Gielgud in an as yet untitled play by Charles Wood.

Nubar Gulbenkian, who died recently, was one of the world's wealthiest men. He once bought a fabulous car in London and, in describing the automobile, said: "It has disc brakes, whatever that means. It has automatic transmission, whatever that is. It has power steering, whatever that is. And it can turn on a sixpence — whatever that is"... When he went into a restaurant, Gulbenkian placed a \$20 bill on the table. He told the waiter:

"If I like the service, I'll forget to pick it up when I leave."

Goeran Gentele, the new general manager of the Metropolitan Opera, posed for his first official photo for R.T. Kahn... Kahn just completed a photographic study of British poet W.H. Auden... The ninth of John Gunther's famous "Inside" books — completed and edited after his death by William Forbis — "Inside Australia," will be published in June by Harper & Row, and will be an alternate Literary Guild selection.

An Evening with Comden and Green, for the benefit of Lincoln Center's Performing Arts Library imperiled by lack of funds, raised money directly and also brought in contributions. Pamela Harriman donated \$2500 from the estate of her late husband, Leland Hayward. Lillian Gish gave \$1000 and Jean Kennedy Smith gave \$500, as did many others. The Dramatists Guild donated \$5000 and, on performing night, Actors Equity gave \$5000.

The Research Library will restore services on Saturdays and two nights a week, staying open as usual from 10-6 every day.

Director Buzz Kulik will follow his "To Find a Man" film, which premiered here last week, with "Shamus" for Bob Weltman... Anna Moffo will next star in a new film version of "Aida,"

CONCLUDES LECTURES JERUSALEM — Professor Robert L. Green of Michigan State University has concluded a series of lectures at the Hebrew University. While in Israel he

made efforts to promote cooperation between black educators in the United States and Israeli educators, particularly in the area of teaching the disadvantaged.

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**LAUNCH ROCKETS**  
TEL AVIV — Israel's northern border with Lebanon has started heating up again. Twice in the past few weeks guerrillas have launched Soviet-made "Katyusha" rockets into Israel. The military command has "no comment" on Lebanese reports that an Israeli force had swept into Blida — a border village in Lebanon — and blown up two houses before withdrawing. Army sources here have, however, described the guerrilla attacks against civilian targets as "something we don't like."

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**Hello Again!**

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

**ATTENTION, CIVIC CENTER COMMITTEE!** A letter signed, "John Praegner, chairman Task Force Convention and Civic Center Committee," asks members for cooperation in bringing business and other groups to Providence to use the facilities that will be provided in the new Civic Center that is scheduled to open in October of this year. Wisely, Mr. Praegner writes, "In order to sell Providence to outsiders, we must first sell Providence to ourselves."

**A START WITH A BANG!** The facilities for sports, conventions, shows, etc., could be extolled in a nationwide telecast that would feature the great Muhammad Ali (Cassius Clay) in a championship boxing match that would focus the attention of the world on Providence. The outstanding boxing promoter in Rhode Island's history, Manny Almeida, is already thinking of such a promotion. "I'd like to open that new arena with a big boxing show," Almeida said the other day. "I'd like to bring Cassius Clay to Providence." So Mr. Praegner and your committee, think that one over. Almeida promoted most of Rocky Marciano's appearances when he was on his way to the heavyweight championship. And, by the way, Manny is thinking of selling his popular Fireside Inn that is located in Warwick.

**SUPER WITHOUT THE DUPER:** The "Super Bowl" was super. No doubt about it. But it just didn't turn out to be "super-duper" — whatever that means. "Duper" when used with its correct definition would mean being "duped" or maybe deceived. So that doesn't apply to the big, ballyhooed tussle. There couldn't have been any planned "duping." It was just disappointing; a letdown after such a buildup. Sometimes, maybe, the big Super Bowl game will produce thrills that will be indelibly stamped in history's pages; performances that will be remembered like Alexander striking out Lazzari with the bases full — and — Luis Angel Firpo knocking Jack Dempsey through the ropes only to have the "Manassa Mauler" climb back through to win on a knockout.

**STILL PUSHING:** In the sports thrill category, where is the spine-tingling excitement that can equal the breathtaking suspense provided by the motor-paced bicycle riders of yesteryear?

They were the perfectly conditioned daredevils who pedaled at sixty miles an hour around steeply banked board tracks behind the roars of motorcycles that set the pace. Chapman, Carmen, Verlyn and the others, one being Vincent Madonna of Providence who rates with the greatest athletes of all time.

**AROUSE THE CROWD:** Vincent "Poosha" Madonna could arouse the excitement of 15,000 fans at the old Cycledrome on North Main Street to fever pitch. Riding side by side, sometimes three riders abreast, the professional bike racers would be almost horizontal on the turns while striving to pass one another! What a television show it would make today! Once in the lead, Madonna's powerful legs would work like pistons as he fought off assault after assault on his first place position. It took nerves of iron not to break the pace. The North Main Street track was built for four laps to the mile and the riders would relentlessly ride and ride for an hour or more, covering sixty miles. It was the same arena in which the much-talked of champion Providence Steamroller football team played its home games. Some of the greatest football stars of all time performed there, none any greater in the world of sports than Vincent Madonna.

**EVERY DAY:** Wouldn't it be a treat to see Madonna riding now. It can be done for the great little bicyclist rides 25 miles on his "wheel" every day in Florida, accompanied by the famed Dr. Paul Dudley White, heart specialist and bicycle enthusiast. And may they ride on and on and on. Speaking with Pat Lombardi the other day about his experiences as a "pacer" for the great riders, he remarked, "Tell them I'll go to Florida and pace for them if they want me to do it."

**CONGRATULATIONS:** And last, but by no means least, congratulations are in order for the faithful devotee of boxing, Joe Celetti, who was named deputy inspector of the R.I. Racing and Athletics Commission last week. A loyal student of the ring game, Joe is most deserving and qualified. A grand fellow who is one of nature's noblemen. **CARRY ON Joe** — and you and you too.

Send a Herald each week to your son in the service.

**ORGANIZATION NEWS**

**TO PRESENT PLAYLET**  
An original playlet, "To Suffer for Freedom," will be presented on the City Hall steps in Providence on Monday, January 24, at 1:30 p.m. to call attention to the conditions of Jewish prisoners in the Soviet Union.

Roz Goldberg, who wrote the play, said it is based on authentic letters, documents and transcripts from Russian trials and news media articles.

The presentation will be directed by William B. Cain of the Trinity Square Repertory Company and the cast will include Barbara Orson of the Trinity Theatre, and Joseph Riker and Judy Wilmeth, both of the Barker Players. Costumes will be by Mardell Berman of the Barker Players.

The play is sponsored by the Rhode Island Conference of Soviet Jewry of which Rabbi Saul Leeman of Temple Beth Torah is chairman and Professor Marc Richman of Brown University is program chairman.

It will be presented on Channel 10 at 1 p.m. on Monday and will be followed by a discussion on the plight of Russian Jewry. The discussion will be continued at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, January 25, on Channel 10.

**BY-LAWS CHANGE**  
A revision of the by-laws of the Jewish Community Center has been suggested which would change the number of terms of office held by Center officers, it was announced this week by Harlan J. Espo, Center president.

Requested by 14 members of the Center's board of directors, the revision reads: "No officer, with the exception of vice president, shall be eligible for reelection to the same office for more than four consecutive terms."

A special meeting of the Center will be held on Wednesday, February 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Center for the purpose of acting on this amendment.

**PLAN COFFEE HOUR**  
To climax its membership drive, the Providence Hebrew Day School will hold its first Annual Paid-Up Membership Coffee Hour on Tuesday, February 1, at 7 p.m. at the school.

Entertainment will be provided by students at the school. The musical portion will be under the director of Cantor Norman Gewirtz of Temple Beth El. Gymnastic activities will be under the director of Elliot Goldstein of the Jewish Community Center. Joseph Weisman, vice president of the school, is general chairman of the evening, and Mrs. Beryl Meyer is coordinator.

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**Flamingos Move Into Salt Marshes Along Suez Canal During Cease-Fire**

TEL AVIV — In 17 months of truce between Israel and Egypt, the flamingos of the eastern Mediterranean have moved in to make the salt marshes along the now-placid Suez Canal their own lush nesting ground.

As the diplomats argued and the generals threatened, a large number of birds quietly staked their claim to 23 square miles of the disputed Sinai, at the northern end of the canal, safe between enemy cease-fire lines from both artillery and despoilers.

The Israel Nature Reserves Authority reported the unexpected flock, larger than any seen in the area in the knowledge of experts here, based on an investigation late last month by its staff zoologist, Giora Ilani.

"It was probably the war of attrition, the months of artillery fire overhead and no one daring to move on the ground, that got the breeding process started," he explained. "Then with the cease-fire, I estimate, about 7,000 birds must have flown in as migrants." Mr. Ilani described his two

days of peering at the flamingos through high-powered binoculars, close enough to count them, far enough away — about half a mile — not to disturb them.

Where they came from cannot yet be determined for their arrival was not observed. Mr. Ilani noted that there were established breeding marshes in southern Turkey, Libya and Iran, none of them, apparently, as hospitable as the so-called Et Tina flats — as long as there is no war going on or people wandering in to take eggs and chicks.

In 1968, when Israeli naturalists first explored for wildlife in the occupied Sinai, no more than about a thousand flamingos were observed in the flats, roughly the triangle between Qantara, Port Said and Rumanli.

Mr. Ilani, on the basis of observation and calculation, put the flock's size at almost 11,000, with many birds hatching young. "This increase could not be the result of breeding," he said.

"Most of the birds must have come in from elsewhere."

From a distance, Mr. Ilani related, a pinkish haze seems to hang over the gray-blue marshes shimmering in the daytime sun, "but that whole expanse of pink is really thousands and thousands of flamingos."

"Only early and late in the day, when the sun is low, can the eye pick out individual shapes of birds," he added.

The Flamingo, Phoenicopterus ruber, has pinkish-white feathers on the upper wings. In flight the black and crimson underside is visible from the ground, resembling darting flame in the sky — hence the bird's name.

Not a rare species, the flamingo generally prefers well-established breeding grounds, salt marshes without vegetation except the primitive shrimp-like fish and algae on which it feeds.

For decades Arab and Bedouin fishermen from Qantara and El Arish, on the Mediterranean, have taken eggs and chicks for food, Mr. Ilani said.

## Lebanon Announces Terrorist Crackdown

JERUSALEM — Premier Saeb Salam of Lebanon has announced a new crackdown on terrorists by Lebanese authorities. He said his government would no longer tolerate challenges to the country's law and sovereignty.

Salam spoke after two policemen gunned down a terrorist during a clash in a Beirut suburb. The dead man was identified as a member of the Syria-backed Al Salqa, a guerrilla organization loosely linked to El Fatah.

According to some sources, the shooting incident may prompt Lebanon to follow the example of Jordan and bar terrorists from populated areas.

Ten terrorists were reportedly arrested in a clash that developed when several of them attacked a suburban police station to free a comrade who had been disarmed and detained earlier for firing into the air to mark the new year.

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**CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY:** Mr. and Mrs. Max Senders of 59 Thackeray Street celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary at a dinner party given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hecker and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Breit, on Sunday, November 7, at Daubs Highland Manor in Sharon, Massachusetts. The Senders have five grandchildren. Guests attended from Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut and New Jersey.

## SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

By Roger E. Spear

### Capital Goods Recovery Sluggish

Q: I would be grateful for some information about CompuDyne Corp. (ASE). I bought in 1969 at 11-1/4; it is now trading below 2. I won't need the money for five years. Should I hold or sell? T.K.

A: The slow pace of economic recovery has hurt CompuDyne, manufacturer of machine tools and components used in automotive systems for industry. Capital spending by industry for plant equipment remained soft through the third quarter reflecting uncertainty as to whether legislation restoring the 7% investment tax credit would be passed. With this virtually assured, capital spending should increase 8.5% in the first half of 1972 according to a recently published federal report.

CompuDyne reported declining sales in each of the first three quarters of the fiscal year which ended September 30, 1971. Full-year operating results, which have not yet been released, are expected to plunge into the red ink, nor are finances particularly robust. Substantially all company assets are pledged against debts which total \$4.3 million in long-term obligations and \$6.9 million in short term. While recovery in the wake of an economic surge is probable for CompuDyne, greater mileage is likely in other better situated issues.

Q: We have \$5,000 to invest in absolutely safe 10-year tax-free bonds paying 8%. If we are wrong in any of our requirements, please suggest what is available. R.B.

A: Top quality, short-term tax-free bonds are currently returning about 4.4% — taxable equivalent of about 6.5% in a 32% bracket. Even in 1970, when bond yields were at their peak, returns on tax-exempt bonds never reached 8%. Unless you and your wife are in a 40% or higher tax bracket I would advise a taxable corporate bond carrying A or AA rating, with 15 or 20 years to maturity. In this category you should be able to find a bond returning 7.5% or better.

### Surge in Building Beneficial for Kirsch

Q: I have held Kirsch Company shares (NYSE) since 1967. I have a 200% or 50% annual gain, but now wonder if growth is slowing down. What is your opinion? W.W.

A: As the leading producer of drapery hardware, Kirsch has



compiled an excellent record. Earnings have grown 13.3% compounded annually in the last five years. Nonetheless, there has been a consistent attrition in profit margins from 8.6% in 1966 to 5.6% in 1970. Rising expenses, introduction of new product lines and a sluggish market were factors in reducing profit take-down last year. The retrenching paid off, however, in expanding Kirsch's sales base. Bath accessories, a line of wood shelving, kitchen accessories and bedroom drapes and spreads have been added to the product line.

In the September quarter, first period of the current fiscal year, Kirsch was able to boost its profit margin to 6.7%; and earnings on a fully diluted basis were equal to 73 cents a share, up from 43 cents. New products, Canadian and European operations and a surge in building boosted sales for the quarter 31% over the comparable 1970 period. A recently announced 3-2 stock split, payable January 3, was accompanied by a small, 2-1/3 cents annual dividend increase. Continued growth, perhaps at a somewhat more subdued rate, is anticipated.

Q: Is Allis-Chalmers a good investment for someone who can spare the money and is not interested in income? C.B.

A: If the dealings of institutional investors are any indication, then Allis should prove to be a worthwhile speculation. In June, some 1.3 million shares were held in fund portfolios. Most recent statistics show 2.1 million share held by funds anticipating a cyclical recovery for this machinery maker.

In the first nine months sales were up 2.3%, while earnings fell to 47 cents a share from \$1.12 in 1970. Three divisions, which account for more than 43% of sales, have been operating at a deficit. Shares, trading about 63% below book value, should move ahead in response to an economic recovery.

### Recovery in Sight For Telephone

Q: I purchased American Telephone & Tel. (NYSE) in 1964. Although it is frequently one of the most actively traded issues, it has only been as high as \$58 since 1968. I don't understand it. Is there any chance that it will recover in the foreseeable future? V.H.

A: Telephone is hampered by its huge capital requirements which must be fulfilled at increasingly higher costs. In 1971

capital outlays will run \$7.5 billion, in 1970 the figure was \$7.1 billion and for 1972, \$8.5 billion is expected to be spent. Some \$4.2 billion of this year's capital requirements are expected to be raised externally. Bond interest costs, which in the early 1960s were 4-1/2%, rose to a peak of 8-3/4% last year. The recent easing in borrowing costs should be highly beneficial to Telephone.

Equally cheering is the less restrictive attitude of federal regulating agencies. During the present decade toll revenues are expected to more than double, phones in service increase by 55% and revenues from data transmission grow 10-fold. These factors all contribute to a fundamentally improving picture. On a technical basis a strong increase in odd lot selling of Telephone recently indicates that the bottom may be near.

Q: I am interested in investing \$70,000 in one stock yielding more than the 6% I realize at present. A slight risk is immaterial. What would you suggest? C.W.

A: The risk involved in placing all your capital in one issue is more than just slight; I would certainly not condone such a policy. By dividing your capital and investing equal dollar amounts in three situations you reduce your potential risk considerably. In addition, you can achieve a more even distribution of income by spreading your dividend checks on a monthly basis. Detroit Edison 7.68% preferred pays in January, April, July and October; First Mortgage Investors, in March, June, September and December; Long Island Lighting 8.30% preferred pays its dividends in the remaining four months. The average return on this package would be 7.5%.

## Plan Special Session On Holocaust

NEW YORK — The American Historical Association plans to devote a special session of its annual meeting this year to the presentation and discussion of papers on the Holocaust. The session will be the first of its kind for the AHA. This was announced by YIVO Institute for Jewish Research, which is cosponsoring the session with the Conference Group for Social and Administrative History.

The scholars and the subjects of their papers include: Randolph L. Brahm of the City University of New York discussing "The Holocaust in Hungary: A Reinterpretation;" and Isalah Trunk of YIVO analyzing "The Judenraete in Eastern Europe." Among the discussants will be Hannah Arendt of the New School for Social Research, Arthur Hertzberg of Columbia University will moderate the session.

QUINTS BORN  
JERUSALEM — Mrs. Hadassah Berman, 22 years old, who have been taking fertility pills, gave birth by Caesarean section today to quintuplets, three girls and two boys whose weight ranged from 1 pound 8 ounces to 2 pounds 14 ounces.

If you can't afford diamonds, give her the Herald.

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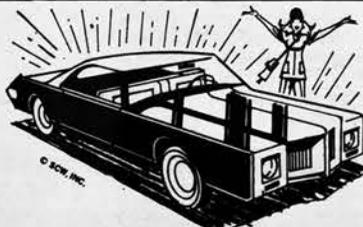
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**Cybernetics Specialist Refused Visa To Israel**

LONDON — Professor Aleksander Lerner, a distinguished Soviet cybernetics specialist, has been refused a visa for himself and his family to emigrate to Israel, according to information reaching London.

As a result of his desire to leave the Soviet Union, Professor Lerner lost his post at the Moscow University of Science and Technology last October as well as his Communist party

membership.

A British organization, Writers & Scholars International, said that Professor Lerner now lived in Moscow with no known means of support. His son and daughter have also been dismissed from their jobs and the family is said to rely on help from friends.

Professor Lerner had also been a director of the Department of Large-Scale Control Systems at the Moscow Institute of Control Sciences.

**Palestinians Score Direct Hits On Safed**

TIBERIAS, Israel — Explosions apparently caused by rockets fired by Arab guerrillas in Lebanon were heard in the northern Israeli town of Safed, Israeli military sources said.

The rockets were believed to have landed north of the town, and security forces and police started immediately to survey the area.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Palestinian guerrillas announced that they had scored direct hits with heavy rockets on Safed,



**ENGAGED:** Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. DeMoia of 91 DePinedo Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Genevieve DeMoia, to Donald H. Elkins, son of Mrs. Elsie Elkins of 434 Morris Avenue, and the late Saul Elkins.

Miss De Moia is a graduate of Mount Pleasant High School and Mr. Elkins was graduated from Hope High School.

An April 23 wedding is planned.

For news of Israel, Jewish communities throughout the world, local organizations and society, read the Herald... and for some of the best bargains in the Greater Providence area.

**Dies At 70**

**'Louie The Waiter' Sold \$9 Million In War Bonds**

MIAMI BEACH — Louis G. Schwartz, who as a waiter in New York sold \$9 million in war bonds in World War II, died of a stroke last week. He was 70 years old.

As "Louie the Waiter," working in the Sixth Avenue Delicatessen, between 55th and 56th Streets, Mr. Schwartz suited his tactics to his customers to persuade them to buy war bonds.

The bonds he sold paid for 66 P-47 Thunderbolt fighter planes and each bore the name "Louie the Waiter" and his sales record to that date.

Mr. Schwartz, a short, plump man with a bouncy walk and pink cheeks, was given to composing doggerel. His customers and his colleagues called him a poet, quoting one of his more famed creations, "Send a Salami to Your Boy in the Army."

He was honored for his efforts as a bond salesman. He shook hands with Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., sold bonds to Walter Winchell, appeared at bond rallies with Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia and became a member — the only male — of the American Women's Voluntary Services.

Mr. Schwartz had a technique for tackling newcomers to the

delicatessen. It consisted of some lines of "poetry."

"You'll buy war bonds sooner or later, so get them from Louie the Waiter!" he told one newcomer.

A bit later, the customer had a reply:

"A bowl of pot cheese, please, and a \$50 War Bond."

At his peak, Mr. Schwartz averaged sales of \$7,000 worth of bonds a week. At times he took in \$9,000 or more over a brisk weekend, and there were even some sales in six figures.

He ignored the Treasury's pamphlets, posters and instructions for salesmen and relied entirely on his personality and his sunny smile to sell bonds.

On one occasion a man asked for an extra pat of butter. Mr. Schwartz told him:

"That will cost you exactly \$375."

The man wrote out a check at once.

After the war ended Mr. Schwartz moved to Florida and worked at a Miami Beach restaurant. He retired as a waiter in 1967, and at his death was working as a parking lot attendant.

**State Department Sources Indicate U.S. Will Resume Shipments To Egypt**

WASHINGTON — State Department sources indicated that the United States is about to resume government-financed shipments of vegetable oil and grain to Egypt which were suspended when Cairo broke diplomatic relations with the U.S. during the 1967 Six-Day War.

According to the sources, the shipments will be resumed in light of the Egyptian government's pledge to resume payments on U.S. loans outstanding since 1967.

Egypt has promised to pay back \$147 million in loans over a seven year period. This arrangement will clear the way for a new line of credit to Cairo by the Commodity Credit Corporation which will enable Egypt to purchase more commodities in this country, the sources said.

In a related development, the International Development Association has approved \$30 million in interest-free credit for Egypt to finance the first phase of a five year (1972-1976) \$319 million program to rehabilitate Egypt's state-owned railway system. The program will concentrate on the modernization of the Egyptian rail transportation network to meet rising traffic demands, to improve safety and service and reduce operating costs.

The IDA will finance about 46 per cent of the foreign exchange costs with the balance covered by credits already available to Egypt under bilateral arrangements and suppliers credits. The credit is repayable over a 50 year period.

Though there is no interest charge, there is a service charge of three quarters of one per cent a year and a ten year grace period.

Senator John Sherman Cooper (R., Ky.) met with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Cairo and with Premier Mahmoud

Fawzi and Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad. Senator Cooper, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, voted against a Senate resolution November 23 calling on the Nixon administration to supply more Phantom jets to Israel. The resolution was passed 82-14.

**American Tourists Rescued From Floods**

TEL AVIV — Israeli police rescued six American tourists recently from flash floods in the usually parched Negev region south of the Dead Sea.

A family of five named Levin was pulled to safety when their car was washed away by flood waters pouring down what had

been a dry river bed only minutes before. Another American, identified as Richard Jenks, was rescued by helicopter and taken to Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem after he was found exhausted at the water's edge near Nahal Yeelim in the Sodom area.

**According To Rabbi Neusner**

(Continued from page 1)

must be among the most gifted Hebrew educators in America — if the testimony of one six-year-old is to be believed — not for what he says, but for what he knows.

To be sure, the school has superb children, who come from homes, whether orthodox or otherwise, devoted to Jewish education. Its greatest asset is its children. But the children are well-taught; the school is well-organized; the teachers are well-selected. In all, the report confirms the impressions of many parents that the PHDS elementary division is an outstanding school.

At the same time, the report points out, while the Hebrew Day School was founded primarily to inculcate Hebrew language and culture, with stress on Zionism and on Jewish peoplehood, it has evidently fallen into the hands not of synagogue-orthodox Jews and pulpit-orthodox rabbis, such as would be represented by Yeshiva University alumni. That is the picture that emerges from the report. I cannot say it is true.

The report does rightly point out that the school cannot be said to reflect the religious outlook and practices of the parents and children. More than 80% of the parents and children are conservative and reform. No conservative or reform Jew is on the faculty, and conservative and reform rabbis have no entry to the educational planning of the school. In fact they are not welcome.

The report likewise suggests the school is moving away from the Hebraic emphasis of its founders and towards an ideology, formed by the principal and some key laymen influenced by him, relatively indifferent to Hebrew language. The report points out that while first-rate Hebrew education takes place in the elementary division, at the junior high school and high school level emphasis is decidedly not upon knowledge of Hebrew language and the reading of Hebrew texts. Nor is Aramaic taught, to facilitate understanding of Talmudic literature.

The report further points out that the parents have no perceptible impact in determining the educational policies of the school. There is no PTA, no parents' council, no effort to secure a representation of parents in the formulation of policy.

The report, finally, notes that while the Federation supplies a handsome subvention to the school — support which compares favorably to that tendered by Federations in cities of similar size — the Federation and its Bureau of Jewish Education enjoy no access to the planning and execution of school policy. The attitude seems to be that if you are stupid enough to give us your children and your money, we shall be glad to take them, but you are too stupid to have a say in the use of your money and the education of your children — that, at least, is the impression one gains from the report.

As to Hebrew language, the report states, "In the elementary grades where the language of instruction is Hebrew, most of these (language) skills are taught effectively. However, beginning with the 7th grade, the translation method has been introduced in the

(Continued on Page 11)

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 (Continued from page 6)  
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## According To Rabbi Neusner

(Continued from page 10)

teaching of Talmud, Prophets, History and Yahadut, and some groups even in Chumash . . . The result of this change is obvious. The speaking, reading and writing skills which the children had in the elementary grades are not advanced, but forgotten."

The High School division comes in for interesting analysis. The report on the New England Academy for Torah, Inc., stresses that out-of-town Jewish youngsters are included, so that the community is supporting "strangers." This seems to me praise of the Day School, not a legitimate criticism at all. It is to the honor of Providence Jews that they welcome and contribute to the education of "foreigners" — boys and girls from Connecticut, or New York or Massachusetts.

But, the report goes on, the following have been alleged:

"1. It is the contention of leaders in the community that the high school is not an outgrowth of the Providence Day School and is not coordinated with its ideology, curriculum, and method of instruction.

"2. The high school follows in many respects the program of a Mesivta where Talmudic studies are primary and all other subjects are of secondary importance.

"3. The faculty consists of ordained rabbis who are well-learned in Talmud and Bible, but who are not conversant with the Hebrew language.

"4. The language of instruction in most classes is in English instead of Hebrew . . ."

On the whole, I would regard the creation of a yeshiva of a traditional sort as an advantage to the nurture of Judaism in Providence.

Will we be richer if there are no Jews who keep the Sabbath, who pray daily, who devote their lives to the study and fulfillment of Torah? I think we should be poorer, not richer.

If classes are taught in English, it is because the concepts to be taught are too sophisticated for students with modest Hebrew training to discuss, in a mature way, in Hebrew. Much as I love the Hebrew language, read, speak and write in it, I write my books in English, because, for the exact meaning and nuance I seek, English is the only language in which I can express myself. Elsewhere, indeed, the report criticizes the Community Hebrew High School for excessive stress on language, to the exclusion of meaning and concept.

Why should we not have a place where Talmud is primary? Why is biology or English literature more important? If we are to have authentic Judaism in America — orthodox or otherwise — it must be a learned Judaism, and learned Jews are learned, first of all, in the Talmud.

If a man is learned in Talmud and Bible, then he has — even by his critics' word — the best possible qualifications to be a Jewish teacher. Granted, knowledge of Hebrew is important. But Hebrew is important to the American Jew because of what he wants to read in that language. Conversational skills important in a Tel Aviv restaurant will not contribute much toward the building of American Judaism. Literary skills important in reading Talmudic literature — among the most difficult writings ever produced — are central toward the building of American Judaism.

So I should regard the report's criticism of the Hebrew Day School's High School division as, on the whole, a strikingly favorable and wholly affirmative account. They came to condemn, but stayed to praise.

The report's main point on the New England Academy for Torah, however, cannot be dismissed. The report stresses that the Academy — like the Day School as a whole — stands aloof from the community and is indifferent to its counsel, while demanding its support. If true, that seems to me a considerable criticism.

The report states:

"Some of the points made by different parties are the following:

"a. The school was 'sprung' upon the community without consultation with parents, the Federation, the Bureau, or even the Education Committee of the Day School.

"b. The objectives of the Academy are not clear. Some are of the opinion that it is a Mesivta (talmudical academy) type of school reflecting the viewpoint of the principal and several of his followers, but not the thinking of the rabbinical and educational leadership of the community or the thinking of the parents.

"c. The Academy does not meet the needs of parents who want their children to continue their Day School elementary education on a secondary level. It is the feeling of many that there is need for a Day High School in Providence which is patterned after a school like Yeshivah of Flatbush of New York and similar Orthodox day high schools . . .

"e. Technically, the Academy is a separate entity . . . but it has the same educational staff and lay leadership and funds are intermingled . . .

"f. The Jewish community of Rhode Island . . . has been called upon to assume financial responsibility for . . . youth of other communities . . .

"l. The leaders of the Academy state that the boarding school has made it possible for youth to live Jewishly and has created an atmosphere of Jewish observance and living which has become a center of attraction for Jewish youth in the community."

In my view, the Academy has a strong case, especially in points (f) and (l).

But clearly, point (c) is valid. Providence still needs a Hebrew Day School for those parents — and they are many — who want a continuation of the excellent, well-balanced program begun in the elementary division. No one who believes in the Jewish people and honors all its creations, including — at the top of the list — its tradition, in its traditional forms and expressions — will oppose the creation of a fine Mesivta.

But there are other Jews, and they have other educational aspirations, which the Day School ignores.

Points (a) and (b) seem to me serious and worthy of elucidation. Is it a fact, as it is alleged, that the school was created without adequate preparation and public acceptance?

Is it a fact, as is alleged, that the school's high school division reflects the viewpoint of only a few people, who have tried to manipulate the many?

If these are facts — and I claim no knowledge of the fact — then one would have to counsel the leaders to trust the Jews and have greater confidence in them. Why achieve by subterfuge what can be done by public discussion and with public support? Is our tradition — in its traditional form — something to be 'foisted' on people unawares? Or will people come to it willingly and enthusiastically, when they are taught to understand it?

The case for the Mesivta is far better than the community has been told. That, I think, is the main thing to be learned from the AAJE report.

That, and the fact that non-orthodox Jews in Providence still need a Hebrew Day School for the junior high school and high school years.

**HONOR FIVE GERMANS**  
**BONN** — The Yad Vashem, the Israeli memorial foundation for Nazi Victims, honored five Germans with awards and citations here, for having saved Jewish lives during the Nazi regime at great risk to themselves. Eight other Germans who were to have received the awards, were too ill to attend. A similar ceremony will be held for them at a later date.

**NAMED CHAIRMAN**  
**WESTFIELD, N.J.** — Herb Brody has been named chairman of the executive committee of ATID (American Trade and

Industrial Development with Israel). The organization is concerned with the increase of Israel exports to the United States.

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**VOICE SOLIDARITY PHILADELPHIA** — Forty representatives of the 17 organizations and youth movements comprising the Zionist Federation here gathered at the Liberty Bell to voice solidarity with Syrian Jewry. The Syrian government's repression of Jews was discussed in remarks by Israeli Vice Consul Zvi Gabay. Participants sent a scroll to George Bush at the UN.

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**OUR YOUNGER SET:** Kenneth Allen Fishman, two years old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fishman of Hauppauge, New York. Grandparents are Mrs. Kurt Vollmer of Flushing, New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Fishman of Pawtucket.

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**Modern Transportation System In Planning Stage In Israel**

TEL AVIV — A project similar to the rail, subway and elevated system being built to connect three regions of San Francisco at a cost of \$1.3 billion will soon be given the green light in Israel, according to a recent announcement by Shimon Peres, the Israeli Minister of Transport. In announcing construction of a tri-city transit system linking Tel Aviv, Haifa and Jerusalem, the Cabinet member says he

believes the Israelis can hold costs down to at least half the San Francisco figure.

The service would provide transport cheaper than the bus and faster than the automobile. It is expected to provide important economic savings and other advantages for a country in which roads are now the only practical means of transport.

"If we don't want to be overrun by the automobile, we must provide an effective alternative," said Peres in an interview.

In 1950 there were 9,000 private cars in Israel. Today there are more than 150,000 or one for every 20 citizens. By 1975 the figure is expected to rise to 250,000. In addition, there are 60,000 trucks, 10,000 buses and 6,000 taxis in Israel.

Jerusalem and Tel Aviv are marked by the incongruous juxtaposition of automobiles and donkey carts.

Peres said feasibility studies showed that the new system would save 100 million to 200 million working hours a year by speeding up commuting time. There would also be a saving in petroleum consumption and a reduction in road accidents, he maintained.

Peres said that once the Cabinet decision was taken, he did not expect any difficulty in lining up long-term credits to finance his project. Discussions have already taken place with several institutions.

In the first five-year stage of the project, subway loops would be dug under the streets of Tel Aviv. A connecting elevated system would be stretched half way to Jerusalem (linking Lydda International Airport to Tel Aviv) and half way to Haifa.

In the second five-year, or completion phase, Jerusalem, 40 miles southeast of Tel Aviv, and Haifa, 70 miles north of Tel Aviv up the Mediterranean coast, would be hooked into the system with their own subway loops.

**NO CONTRACT**  
LONDON — The British construction firm of Richard Costain has agreed to eliminate a rider from a contract with a Jewish firm, Crown Dean Holdings, which stipulated that Costain would not be obliged to violate the Arab boycott of Israel.

The Jewish firm broke off negotiations with Costain because it would not deal with a firm that complied with the Arab boycott. But an amicable agreement was reached between the two companies through the intervention of the Trades Advisory Council.

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**RABBI COMPLAINS**  
JERUSALEM — "Dealings went on behind my back to put someone else in my place," charged Israel's Chief Ashkenazi Rabbi Yissar Unterman, 85. The "Chief Rabbi Election Law" — according to which the two Chief Rabbis are elected — is up for changes, and the amendments move the choice more into the secular camp. "Certain hands have deliberately moulded the new legislation," contended Rabbi Unterman "towards a certain person." That "certain person" is most probably Rabbi Shlomo Goren, 57, ex-chief army chaplain and incumbent Rabbi of Tel Aviv, who has strong backing both within the National Religious Party and in secular circles.

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