

# RHODE ISLAND HERALD

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

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## Rabbi Bohnen Of Temple Emanu-El Retires As Spiritual Leader

By CELIA ZUCKERBERG

Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen of Temple Emanu-El has decided to retire — a loss to his congregation. However, he says he is retiring voluntarily because he feels that after 26 years it is time that someone new, someone younger, take over the spiritual leadership of the congregation which he has served for so long.

He cites the cases of college presidents who have stepped aside well before retirement age, saying that younger men can, perhaps, do a better job. A new leader will often inspire a spurt of enthusiasm.

His own plans include devoting more time to study. He particularly wants to "try his hand" at Talmudic and Midrashic studies. Rabbi Bohnen and his wife, Eleanor, are hoping, also, to leave for Israel on November 11 where they will spend six months.

Their original plans included spending the first ten weeks or so in an Ulpan. For one who has been using Hebrew for many years, this plan seemed rather astonishing, although he thought it might be due to a difference between the Hebrew used in the ancient writings and in modern Israel. However, Rabbi Bohnen explained, that although he and Mrs. Bohnen both speak Hebrew well, they are not as fluent as they would like to be.

Following the time at the Ulpan they had planned to stay in Jerusalem where they would audit some courses at Hebrew University.

However, under the present circumstances, due to the war in the Mid East, if they are allowed to travel to Israel (and according to the rabbi, if El Al goes, they will go) they will make themselves available for volunteer work of any sort. This he feels takes priority at this time.

A Sabbath Eve service in his

honor will be held on Friday, October 28 at 8:10 p.m., the first late Friday service of the year. Special speaker will be Rabbi Edward T. Sandrow, past president of both the Rabbinical Assembly and the New York Board of Rabbis.

Rabbi Bohnen, who came originally from Toronto, Canada, was invited to come to Temple Emanu-El when Rabbi Israel Goldman, its first rabbi, left. In 1974, Temple Emanu-El will celebrate its 50th anniversary.

Rabbi Bohnen had been an assistant rabbi in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and then a rabbi in Buffalo, New York, for ten years, before he came to his post in Providence.

He says he has been "extremely happy here" and he and Mrs. Bohnen intend to continue living in Providence.

Asked about the changes which he has seen during his 26 years in his congregation, Rabbi Bohnen remarked that a great many of the changes are similar to those in the country in general. He has noticed, of course, a phenomenal increase in the number of broken families and divorces. He feels that at one time, people would not proceed with divorce hastily, but would seek the advice of the rabbi before doing anything. Now they do not consult the rabbi as much, although, he added, they may, perhaps, be seeing professional counselors or psychiatrists.

Also, of course, there is the great increase in the number of intermarriages, which several years ago were not so numerous as to be considered of any danger to Judaism. He is certain that Judaism will not disappear, as many seem to fear, but he does feel that it may become a "watered-down Judaism."

The coming into existence of the State of Israel, he says, solidi-

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## Pastore Bill Is Approved

WASHINGTON — The Senate, by a voice vote, has approved an amendment to the Defense Procurement Act to give the President continuing and unlimited authority to provide Israel with military credits it needs to maintain its defense. The amendment, co-sponsored by Democratic Senators Henry M. Jackson Washington, Sam Nunn Georgia, and John Pastore Rhode Island, extends to Dec. 31, 1975, the authority granted the President to transfer to Israel military equipment including Phantom jets. The two-year extension of the authority first enacted in 1970 serves as insurance should the Foreign Assistance Act founder. Israel has been authorized credits totaling \$300 million annually for the past two years under that legislation.

## New Form Of Energy Linked To Israeli Fate By Asimov

By PAULA TURANO

"If Israel can last 25 more years, the Arabs will lose." This was the prediction of Dr. Isaac Asimov at a well attended lecture at Temple Sinai last Sunday night.

The well known science fiction writer also linked the Middle East war to the search for new energy sources and called on the unlikely process of fusion to end the Arab attacks.

Fusion, he said, requires a "non-geographic energy source, namely hydrogen from water, and can supply the energy needs of modern man for millions of years." With an energy source that does not favor any area of the earth, he said, because man has to have water to live, so where there is man there is water, the Arabs would lose their hold on the world because their oil would be obsolete. He predicted that fusion

## Pentagon Asks Supplement For Resupply Of Israelis

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department is drawing up plans to ask Congress for a supplemental appropriation to replace American arms being rushed to Israel, according to a New York Times article by Leslie H. Gelb.

Officials in the Pentagon estimate that at least \$2-billion will be needed to replenish American stocks.

At a news briefing Jerry W. Friedheim, the department's spokesman, said that the Pentagon was considering the possibility of asking Congress to make some of the supplies outright gifts to the Israelis. In the past Israel has received United States credits and paid in cash.

As these plans became known, Pentagon officials also said that United States arms shipments to Israel now equaled Soviet shipments to the Arabs.

Preliminary Congressional reaction was strongly favorable to the supply efforts, the suggested arms gifts and to the planned request for supplemental funds.

Mr. Friedheim said in response to a question that "we may have to go in for a supplemental." He did not cite any figures.

Pentagon sources, however, said it was "almost certain" that additional spending authority

would be requested to keep preparedness of United States forces "at steady levels." The United States is supplying Israel from its operational inventory of weapons systems and munitions.

The sources said that while planning had begun, the total of supplemental amounts could only be guessed at. The final amount will have to await a Presidential decision on the extent of the resupply program to Israel. This decision, Administration officials have said, will depend on the developing military and diplomatic situation.

"No one knows," Mr. Friedheim said at the news briefing, "whether and how much the Israelis will be able to pay."

These cost problems seemed inevitable as Pentagon officials reported that the United States was sending some 20 cargo flights a day, delivering 700 to 800 tons — the equivalent of what the Pentagon regards as the daily Soviet resupply.

Pentagon officials said that until Thursday, American-delivered tonnage to Israel was a third of the 5,500 tons of equipment believed to have been delivered by the Soviet Union in 350 flights over eight days.

(Continued on page 15)

## Sister Ann Gillen To Speak At Ecumenical Workshop At JCC

Sister Ann Gillen, executive director of the National Inter-religious Task Force on Soviet Jewry will be the keynote speaker for an afternoon conference on "Russian Jews — An Ecumenical Workshop." The conference will be held on Sunday, October 28, at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island.

In announcing the workshop, Vernon Lisbon, executive director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, said that "in the past, our conferences on Soviet Jewry have attracted a largely Jewish audience. This year we are making an extra effort to reach the Christian communities in the belief that when our brothers are oppressed, we are oppressed."

Following the keynote speech, the participants will have their



SISTER ANN GILLEN

choice of workshops to attend where a moderator and a resource person will explore the issues in more detail.

Sister Gillen, a member of the Society of the Holy Child, is also executive director of the National Coalition of American Nuns. She is presently a Ph.D. candidate in comparative religion from Dropsie University in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Sister Gillen has studied in Israel, Greece and Mexico; served as a journalist at the Synod of the Bishops in Rome and represents the National Coalition of Nuns with the Citizens' Inquiry Group to North Ireland, a reconciliation venture.

The conference is cosponsored by the Jewish Community Center, the National Conference of Christians and Jews and the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry.

The workshop is open to all interested people. Further information may be obtained by calling the NCCJ office at 351-5120.



would be possible by the year 2000 and suggested that the Jews of the United States form lobbies to get

(Continued on page 15)

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**DEMONSTRATES THE SHOFAR:** Elliot Schwartz, director of the Jewish Bureau of Education, visited the nursery school at the Jewish Community Center on October 5 to explain and demonstrate the Shofar to the three and four year old children. The children listened to the Shofar and discussed and handled it. Mr. Schwartz explained the purpose of the instrument and its meaning and the way in which it is used.

**Israeli Elections Postponed For War**

TEL AVIV — Israeli parliamentary election scheduled October 30 will have to be postponed because of the war, according to party leaders here.

They explained that it would be impossible to mobilize the 40,000 observers required to man 4,000 polling places while so many reservists had been called up. When the war broke out party leaders had agreed to suspend electioneering.

There has been talk here about opposition parties joining a

government of national unity as they did before the 1967 war. But reliable sources said the proposal was not being seriously considered.

A liberal party lawmaker pointed out he government had been broadened in 1967 before the outbreak of war and the new elements in the coalition had been able to influence developments. With the war already under way, he said, there was no point in enlarging the government.

**Obituaries**

**MRS. SAMUEL FERN**  
Funeral services for Mae (Lahn) Fern, 72, of 1401 Warwick Avenue, who died October 12 after an illness of one month, were held October 14 at the Neilan Funeral Home in New London, Connecticut. Burial was in Beth El Cemetery in Groton, Connecticut.

The wife of Samuel Fern, she was born in New York City, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Max Lahn. She was raised in Westerly and had been a resident of New London for 50 years before moving to Warwick a year ago.

Mrs. Fern and her husband had operated a restaurant for 30 years. She was treasurer of a volunteer group at Lawrence and Memorial Hospitals in New London. After retiring from the restaurant business, she commuted three days a week to assist her sons in the establishment of an advertising agency.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Sanford and Saul Fern, both of Warwick; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Levinson of Andover, Massachusetts; two sisters, Miss Floretta Lahn and Gertrude Teath, both of Providence and eight grandchildren.

**MRS. CHARLES WEINREB**  
Funeral services for Sadye Weinreb, 78, of Boston, formerly of Providence, who died October 11, were held at Temple Mishkin Tefila, Newton, Massachusetts on October 15.

The widow of the late Charles Weinreb, she was born in Providence, a daughter of the late Jacob and Rebecca Cohen and had lived in Boston for 50 years.

She is survived by two sons, Erem Weinreb and Jason Weinreb; two daughters, Helen Sparks and Muriel Bronstein, all of Newton, Massachusetts; three brothers, Samuel I. Cohen and Murray A. Cohen, both of Providence; and Norman Cohen of Cranston; nine grandchildren and several great grandchildren.

**FRED PINKNEY**  
Funeral services for Fred Pinkney, 69, of Lancaster Street, who died October 5, were held October 7 at the Sugarman Memorial

Chapel. Burial was in Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon, Massachusetts.

The widow of Janet Pinkney, he was born in Boston, Massachusetts, a son of the late William and Fannie (Feinzig) Pinkous. A merchant in retail jewelry, he had been the owner of Baird-North on Westminster Street until his retirement eight years ago.

He was a member of Temple Emanu-El and its Men's Club, Redwood Lodge #35, F&AM, the Shriners, Palestine Temple.

He was a guest singer with Lawrence Tibbett and Jan Peerce, Metropolitan opera stars, at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium with visiting opera companies.

**MRS. JOSEPH DRESSLER**  
Funeral services for Sarah Pearl Dressler, 73, of 51 Humboldt Avenue, who died Wednesday, were to be held today at Temple Emanu-El. Burial was to be in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Joseph Dressler, she was born in Providence, a daughter of Abraham and Miriam Weisman. She had been a lifelong resident of this city.

She was vice president of Colfax, Inc., of 38 Colfax Street, Pawtucket, since 1965.

Mrs. Dressler was a member of Temple Emanu-El and its Sisterhood. A life member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, she was also a member of the Jewish Community Center, the Temple Beth El Sisterhood, the Providence Chapter of Hadassah, Brandeis University Women's Association, The Miriam Hospital Women's Associ-

ation and B'nai B'rith.

She is survived by two sons, Sidney Dressler of Barrington, and Abbott Dressler of Cranston; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Krasnow of Warwick and Mrs. Justin Abrams of Providence; 12 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

**NATHAN CHAIKEN**  
Funeral services for Nathan Chaiken, 60, of 825D Pontiac Avenue, Cranston, who died October 13, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Helen (Billingkoff) Chaiken, he was born in Providence, a son of Samuel Chaiken and the late Gertrude (Matusow) Chaiken. He had lived in Providence all his life until he moved to Cranston three years ago.

He had been an office administrator at the New England Metal Company for the past three years. Formerly he had worked as office supervisor at Uniroyal for 25 years. He was graduated from Bryant College.

Mr. Chaiken was a member of Temple Emanu-El, the Providence Fraternal Association and the South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association.

Survivors, besides his wife and father, include one son, Irwin Chaiken of Bethesda, Maryland; two daughters, Mrs. Alan Samdperil of Providence and Mrs. Mitchell Levin of Cranston; one brother, Jacob Chaiken of Warwick; three sisters, Mrs. Joseph Zwetckhenbaum of Pawtucket, Mrs. Nathan Miller of Providence, and Miss Ann Chaiken of Warwick, and seven grandchildren.

**MRS. GILBERT MAKER**  
Funeral services for Emma Maker, 81 of 218 Waterman Street, who died Monday, were held from the Sugarman Memorial Chapel the next day. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the widow of Dr. Gilbert Maker.

Born in Brighton, Connecticut, the daughter of the late Max and Ruth (Levey) Bomstein, she was a resident of Providence for many years before moving to the Jewish Convalescent Home in Fall River.

She is survived by a daughter, Joy Nathanson of West Orange, New Jersey; two sisters, Florence Berger of Providence and Ida Smith of Miami; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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

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

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**MONUMENTS OF DISTINCTION**



**HOLD TEA:** A tea was held at the home of Mrs. Max Rose, chairman of the Linen and Equipment Event of the Ladies Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged. The event will take place on Wednesday, November 7 at Temple Emanu-El. A fur fashion show will be presented by William H. Harris Furs.

## ORGANIZATION NEWS

### SUPPERETTE

The Ladies Aid and Sisterhood of Congregation Ohaweh Sholam are having their annual installation and supperette on Saturday, October 20 at 8 p.m. in the vestry.

Rabbi Yaakov Uvstizky will install the new officers and Mrs. Yaakov Uvstizky will give the invocation. Greetings will be extended by Elliot I. Brown, president.

Chairman for the evening is Mrs. Abraham M. Mal and co-chairman is Mrs. Harold L. Kerzner. Chairman of the hospitality committee is Mrs. Samuel Trachtenberg assisted by Mrs. Samuel Brown.

Mrs. Elliot Brown will be installed as president of the Sisterhood.

### PIONEER WOMEN

Pioneer Women, Club One will hold a regular meeting on Tuesday, October 23 at the meeting room of the Providence Public Library on Empire Street at 1 p.m.

The guest speaker, Jeannette E. Resnik, will review a book entitled "Enemies — A Love Story" by Osaac Bashevis-Singer in honor of the upcoming Jewish Book Month.

### ESTABLISH LECTURES

The Rhode Island School of Design has established the Annual Carolyn B. Haffenreffer Visiting Fellow Lecture on Landscape Design and Environmental Planning.

The first lecture will be delivered by Dr. Loren C. Easley on Wednesday, October 24 at 8 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in America, 75 North Main Street. The topic of the lecture will be "The Sun and the Eye: Thoreau's Vision of the Natural World." The lecture will be open to the public.

### MORATORIUM

Because of the crisis confronting the state of Israel, Brandeis University has placed a moratorium on many of its fund raising activities within the American Jewish community. Brandeis president Marver H. Bernstein has said that just as Brandeis did in response to the Middle East War in June of 1967, the University will forgo new capital expansion and will seek funds only for its most essential operating needs.

The Brandeis University National Women's Committee, Providence Chapter, therefore, will accept Israel bonds in all denominations in payment of all Brandeis special funds, including book fund, special collections and library benefactors. Library funds are among the operating expenses of the university.

### INDUCTION DINNER

Dr. Milton Hodosh of Providence will be inducted into the Brown Athletic Hall of Fame at the third annual induction dinner on Friday, October 19. Dr. Hodosh was a linebacker on the 1948 and 1949 football team.

Governor Philip Noel, also a former Brown football player, will be the main speaker.

Others being inducted at the

dinner are Thomas F. Gilbane of Providence, Roy "Red" Randall, Charles "Bud" Edwards, Alden R. Wall, Wayne Small, Joe Watmough, Mat Soltysiak, Bill Carr, Gene Barth, Dr. Jay Ambrosini, Dave DeLuca, Pat Migliore, Angelo Sinisi, Frank "Spice" Dennie, and Charlie Huggins.

The dinner is open to the general public. Cocktails are at 6 p.m. and dinner is at 7, both to be held at Andrews Hall on the Pembroke Campus. Further information may be obtained by calling John Durkin at 521-9100.

### ELECTED TO THE BOARD

Stanley P. Blacher, president, treasurer and a director of Blacher Brothers, Inc. has been elected to the board of directors of Industrial National Bank. The announcement was made this week by John J. Cummings, Jr., president.

### COUNCILETTES

The National Council of Jewish Women is sponsoring the formation of the Councilettes, a group of high school aged girls who are interested in working in and for the community.

As their first project, the girls are starting an ecology drive for the residents of the East Side of Providence and Pawtucket. On designated Saturdays, the Councilettes will collect recycleable bottles and paper.

Further information may be obtained by calling Lauren Gross at 861-5931 after 7 p.m.

### TEACHER TRAINING

The Bureau of Jewish Education is sponsoring a teacher training and adult extension program which will offer classes in Bible, Hebrew language, Jewish Thought and Classroom management. The classes, which are held in cooperation with the Boston Hebrew College, will lead to a teacher's diploma and a bachelor of Jewish education and teacher certification.

Classes will be held on Mondays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon and in the evenings at the Jewish Community Center starting on November 1.

Further information may be obtained by calling Elliot Schwartz, the executive director of the Bureau at 331-0956.

### B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN

The next meeting of the Cranston-Warwick Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will be held on Wednesday, October 24, at 8 p.m. at the Cranston General Hospital. The guest speaker will be Dr. Albert Rabbins who is on the staff of the hospital and is a member of the American Society of Bariatric Physicians. His practice is limited to weight control. He will speak on "Eat to Your Heart's Content."

### ABORTION DISCUSSION

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Torah will present a meeting on "Abortion and its Ramifications" with a panel made up of Ted Low, a State Representative who was

the first to introduce legislation on abortion in Rhode Island, Rabbi Saul Leeman, and Dr. Michelle Roth, a member of the staff of the Harvard Medical Research Center and a speaker for the Right to Life Committee. Gladys Sollosy will be moderator.

The meeting will take place on Wednesday, October 24 at 8 p.m. at the temple. Mrs. Stanley Zier is chairman of the event.

### HAYRIDE

A hayride will be sponsored by the New Association on Saturday, October 20 at 8 p.m. at Schobel Farms in Rehoboth, Massachusetts. Bagels and refreshments will be served.

Information may be obtained by calling Aron and Caren Trachtenberg at 722-1269.

### BROWN THEATRE

The Brown University Theatre subscription series will open this year with the Sock and Buskin production of John Gay's The Beggar's Opera. The performance will be given October 26-28 and November 1-4 at 8 p.m. at Faunce House Theatre.

Other performances to be given this year are, The House of Atreus, December 7-9, 13-16; Visiting Production, January 11-13, 18-20; Modern Dance Show, February 1-3, 8-10; The Three Sisters, March 15-17, 21-24; and Brownbrokers, an original student musical, on May 3-5, 9-12.

The annual Alumni Show will be given on May 29-June 2.

Further information may be obtained by calling the theatre box office at 863-2838 or writing to Theatre Arts, Box 1897, Brown University, Providence, 02912.

### OPERA AUDITIONS

The Associated Artists Opera Company of Boston will hold its annual auditions for young New England singers between the ages of 18 and 45 on Friday, November 16, and Saturday, November 17 on the stage of the National Theatre at the Boston Center for the Arts.

Young singers interested in auditioning for the opera company may obtain an application by writing the Associate Artists Opera, 551 Tremont Street, Boston, 02116.

A closed audition for members of the American Guild of Musical Artists will be held on Friday, November 16, from 7 to 10 p.m. For further information call 542-0308, 0308.

### DANCE FILMS

The Rhode Island Dance Repertory Company will present a series of films on dance on Friday evenings on October 24, November 7 and 28 and December 12 at 8:30 p.m. at Hillel House.

### RECEIVES ENDOWMENT

Trinity Square Repertory Company will receive a \$90,000 grant for its 1973-74 season from the National Endowment for the Arts. The announcement was made recently by Senator Claiborne Pell, chairman of the Senate's special sub-committee on arts and humanities.

### 4 JEWS ARRESTED

LONDON — Soviet police arrested four Jews and dispersed more than 1000 attending a memorial for Jews massacred by the Nazis at Babi Yar, near Kiev, Jewish sources in the Soviet Union reported. The sources said the arrests occurred as a large crowd gathered at the Babi Yar ravine where an estimated 70,000 Jews were machine-gunned to death 30 years ago.

Newspapers are the primary advertising medium.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1973

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By Sylvia Porter



### How Does Your Food Budget Compare?

The official Consumer Price Index says that the cost of the food Americans eat at home has soared more than 45 per cent just since 1967 — and prices for meat, poultry and fish have jumped more than 60 per cent in this six-year span.

These are national statistics. How do the increases translate into the dollars-and-cents costs of feeding your family, your teenage kids, your elderly parent living with you?

What do America's "average" families spend for food in a week, a month? How do you rank in comparison?

The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture's quarterly food budgets are an imperfect but nevertheless entirely reasonable guideline for you in comparing your own family's food budgets against the national norms.

By the USDA's latest calculations, the cost of feeding one family of four with two preschool children (aged 1-3 and 3-6) for one month is now \$180.60 on the "moderate" (more or less average) plan. The cost is one-third higher than in June 1968.

The cost of feeding a family of four, with two school-age children (one child aged 6-9 and a boy aged 9-13) for one month is now \$210.90 on the moderate plan, against \$155.30 in mid-1968.

For a young couple in their 20s or 30s, the cost of the moderate plan is \$125.20 a month and \$28.80 a week. For that couple in the 55 to 75-year-old bracket, the cost on the moderate plan is \$104.70 a month, \$24.20 a week.

Actually, your "food" bill at the supermarket check-out counter will may look much higher than these averages — simply because you're loading your own market-basket with soap and shampoo, beer and wine, pots and pans, sneakers and movie magazines. To get the true picture of your own rank, you would have to eliminate these items and other similar non-foods and count only your totals

for food.

Enough of the explanations, and on to the totals. The food costs are for families and individuals on the "moderate cost plan" of the USDA. The period is one month, in June 1968 and June 1973.

How does your own spending compare?

A family of two, between 20 and 35, which spent in 1968 an average of \$91.60 a month on food, is spending in 1973 \$125.20; a family of two, between 55 and 75, which spent in 1968 an average of \$76.40 a month on food, is spending this year \$104.70.

A family of four, with preschool children, which spent in 1968 \$133.10 a month on food is spending \$180.60 this year; a family of four with school-age children, which spent \$155.30 a month in 1968 is spending \$210.90 a month this year.

Other per-month averages: a child under one year, \$17.60 in 1968, \$23.30 in 1973; a child between one and three, \$22.40 in 1968, \$30.10 in 1973; a child between 3 and 6, \$27.40 in 1968, \$36.70 in 1973; a child between 6 and 9, \$33.20 in 1968, \$44.60 in 1973.

A girl between 9 and 12, \$38 in 1968, \$51.50 in 1973; a girl between 12 and 15, \$42.10 in 1968, and \$56.90 in 1973; a girl between 15 and 20, \$41.80 in 1968, \$56.90 in 1973.

A boy between 9 and 12, \$38.80 in 1968, \$52.50 in 1973; a boy between 12 and 15, \$46.40 in 1968, \$62.50 in 1973; a boy between 15 and 20, \$51.80 in 1968, \$69.70 in 1973.

A woman between 20 and 35, \$38.60 in 1968, \$53 in 1973; a woman between 35 and 55, \$37.10 in 1968, \$51.10 in 1973; a woman between 55 and 75, \$31.90 in 1968, \$43.90 in 1973; a woman 75 and over, \$28.40 in 1968 and \$38.90 in 1973; a pregnant woman, \$45.10 in 1968, \$61.60 in 1973; and a nursing woman, \$52.10 in 1973.

(Continued on page 8)



## FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Rising to the Occasion

By BERYL SEGAL

In each and every generation, in every land where we ever lived and live now; yes, in every city, we have had and have now, men and women who rise to all occasions.

The greater the occasion, the higher they rise. The harder the task, the more superhuman their efforts.

These thoughts entered my mind as I sat at the Emergency Meeting called for Tuesday, October 9, at the Community Center.

I saw Jewish families, their wives and children, streaming toward the Center. I thought we were early, but we were turned away from the gymnasium. It was full to overflowing. We found seats in the meeting hall and that, too, was filled before we sat down. They stood in the corridors. They filled every room, every lounge. They crowded in the cloak room. They even, so I am told, were huddled in the basement.

On Saturday, the Jews of Providence were in a state of shock at the news. They heard of it in the synagogues, from their rabbis, while they came to pray for a year of prosperity for all mankind. Instead, they were treated to the news of an invasion of Israel by Egypt and Syria. On Sunday morning, the wheels began to turn. The first notice of a mass meeting was announced by the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island. It was to be a gathering for prayer and for aid to Israel. It was confidentially said that a thousand people were expected. Instead, when Tuesday came around an estimated four thousand Jews appeared at the Community Center.

I looked around at the men and women gathered with me and could not believe my eyes. Young people predominated. Young serious faces listening attentively to the speakers. Young mothers sitting with their children, holding their hand in their hands, directing their attention to the speakers. Let them listen. Let them see. Let their tender hearts be opened to anguish. Let them be able to tell in the years to come of the evening filled with fears, with tears, and with hearts filled with prayers.

Children remember. Children hear words, snatches of outcries, and have long memories.

They will remember Max Alperin, president of the Federation, recount the events that led up to this gathering, the decisions he had to make on his own because the time was of the essence.

They will remember ex-Governor Frank Licht, past president of the Federation, cry out: "Am Yisroel Hai, the people of Israel live and shall live."

They will remember people around them wiping a tear from their eye.

And they will remember the parents filling out the pledge cards. Cards that will aid Israel in its hour of trial.

For there was not one person among them who did not redeem himself for sitting here in this auditorium while his brothers and sisters in Israel sacrifice themselves on the sands of the Sinai and on the Heights of Golan.

They all redeemed themselves, if that is possible.

From the people on pensions, to the high school youngsters who gave Hai dollars with their prayers that Israel may live, to the two brothers and their families who gave a quarter of a million dollars,

they all gave their hearts to soldiers who are giving more than money in defense of Israel.

The brothers who gave a quarter of a million dollars: I knew their father very well. His donation in support of the school where I taught, came in regularly while he was alive. At least one of the brothers was a student of mine. I like to believe that a spark of the parents keeps burning in the sons. Who can measure the depth of a soul? Who can fathom the inner springs of a human being?

If ever we despaired of Jewish life in America, we can draw comfort from the thousands who flocked to the Community Center at the call of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island.

In the words of Governor Frank Licht:

"There are no Jews of Israel and Jews of America or Jews of Europe. They are all Jews, and when one of them is hurt, we all feel it. When one of them is injured, we all of us come to the aid of the afflicted."

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

## The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

Willie Mays, the Mets' star who has announced his retirement after 22 years in the major leagues, once raced after a fly ball during an exhibition game and made a diving catch. He fell, turned over, but held on to the ball. "Willie," said another player, "you could've hurt yourself. After all, this is only an exhibition game" ... Mays replied: "Only my wallet knows the difference between an exhibition game and a real one. The rest of me doesn't."

A young nun has promised a unique wedding gift for Princess Anne and Captain Mark Phillips — she will cut her hair and send it to Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum in London, for use on its figure of Phillips ... Five Communist countries — Hungary, Poland, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and China — will compete in the world's professional dance championships sponsored by Arthur Murray at Madison Square Garden this month.

Opera star Joanna Simon attended the party at the Hallmark Gallery honoring *The Gershwins*, the book by her uncle, Alfred Simon. When she was hesitant about singing Gershwin's *Summer-time*, her sister — rock singer Carly Simon — remarked: "As a kid, we could not shut Joanna up; now she's a big star, we have to beg her to sing" ... Joanne Woodward, star of the new movie, *Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams*, attended Sarah Lawrence. She's now back there, taking a philosophy course.

Kirk Douglas, who arrives here this month to promote *Scalaway*, the new movie in which he stars and directed, has given his pet dog screen billing. The dog is listed in the credits as *Shaft Douglas* ... Representatives of Bobby Riggs and Bob Hope are planning a mammoth charity golf match to be held on the West Coast next month ... Producer Don Kirshner has signed Sly and the Family Stone for a TV rock special.

Crowell publishers' new book, *The Forgettables*, deals with the men of minor league football who often play 32 games a year for less

than a thousand dollars total. Author Jay Action said what motivates these men is "dreams, dreams, dreams" ... The next book of Roger Kahn, who wrote *The Boys of Summer* — about the Brooklyn Dodgers — will be *How the Weather Was Published*, a collection of essays for Harper & Row.

A customer paid his bill at Mamma Leone's — which is now accepting foreign currency — with a mixture of French, Italian, Japanese and German money. The cashier described the combination as "a currency antipasto" ... Ryan O'Neal and Donald Sutherland, both making pictures in Britain, ordered a "typical American present" to give to the film crew and friends — 120 All-American Frisbees.

17-year-old Sue Leibman, who was a ballgirl at the women's final of the recent U.S. Open at Forest Hills, is the cashier at Roslyn's Jolly Fisherman restaurant. She explained the difference between being ballgirl and cashier: "A good ball should bounce; a good check shouldn't" ... After completing *Wet Stuff*, his current movie in London, Elliott Gould will costar in *Quadrille* and Ingmar Bergman's film version of *Othello* ... Harry Belafonte, Sidney Poitier and Bill Cosby are the stars of *Uptown Saturday Night*, the new movie to be directed by Poitier.

Arthur Riback, the restaurateur, told Henry Youngman how he recognized him from the rear at Thelma Carpenter's Downbeat club opening: "Years ago, when you headlined at the Strand Theater, I was trumpeter with Gene Krupa's band. I watched the back of your head six times a day while you did your act" ... As research for his biography on Judy Garland, Gerold Frank saw Jim Bailey's impersonation of the late star at the Waldorf's Empire Room.

United Artists has planned two more films for Bobby Benson and Glynnis O'Connor, the costars of *Jeremy*, but they cannot start until next summer, because the teenagers have returned to school ...

(Continued on page 8)

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1973

10:30 a.m.  
Temple Beth Shalom, Board Meeting  
1:00 p.m.  
Soviet Jewry Seminar  
2:00 p.m.  
Business & Professional Group, Madassah, Regular Meeting

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1973

9:45 a.m.  
Brandeis University Women's Committee, Providence Chapter, Regular Meeting  
12:30 p.m.  
Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood, Board and Kickoff Meeting  
8:00 p.m.  
Shalom Chapter, Pioneer Women, Regular Meeting

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1973

12:30 p.m.  
Ladies' Association, Jewish Home for the Aged, Regular Meeting  
Temple Beth El Sisterhood, Board Meeting  
7:45 p.m.  
Jewish Community Center, Board Meeting  
8:00 p.m.  
Barrington Jewish Center Sisterhood, Board Meeting  
Canton-Warwick Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Regular Meeting  
Temple Beth Shalom Sisterhood, Regular Meeting  
8:15 p.m.  
Temple Beth Torah Sisterhood, Regular Meeting  
Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Regular Meeting

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1973

1:00 p.m.  
Pioneer Women of Providence, Club #1, Regular Meeting  
8:00 p.m.  
Jewish Home for the Aged, Board Meeting

## Editor's Mailbox

### Suggests Committee Funds Be Used To Help Israel

Everyone reading the October 12 edition of the Rhode Island Herald can appreciate and admire the letter by Thomas W. Pearlman. However, there is no explanation given as to the course the Committee for Fairness to the Presidency will pursue. Rabbi Korff and the Committee have been turned down by U.S. Judge Green and Chief Justice Burger because the suit filed by them had no legal foundation for the courts. This haphazard approach can only

hinder the President. Perhaps, the Committee should follow the example of President Nixon by helping the Israeli cause. Wouldn't it be truly wonderful if this sizable fund were turned over to the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island. This act would resolve the anxiety of past contributors and opponents of a fund that has no visible direction.

HENRY ARBEITMAN  
21 Trenton Street  
Pawtucket

**Society**

**FIRST SON**

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Nulman of 164 Whitewood Drive, Cranston, announce the birth of their second child and first son, William Scott on September 22.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Schwimmer of Fall River, Massachusetts.

**DARMAN-HORVITZ**

The marriage of Ellen Hope Horvitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Horvitz of Dorset Road, Pawtucket and Fifth Avenue, Narragansett and Jeffrey S. Darman, son of Frank Darman of 60 Broadway, Regency Apartments and Frances Darman of Arthur Drive, East Providence, took place on September 29 in Washington, D.C. Rabbi Harold White officiated.

Following a wedding trip to Vermont, the couple will live in Washington, D.C.

The bride is a graduate of Pawtucket West High School and Boston University and is operations coordinator at NBC television.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Moses Brown and Boston University and attended George Washington University. He is a senior associate with the National Institute for Community Development. Mr. Darman was a foreign service reserve officer under the Johnson administration and was an assistant to the U.S. ambassador to Australia in 1968-1969. He is also formerly the assistant to the director of VISTA. He is vice president of the D.C. Road Runners club.

**FIRST DAUGHTER**

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Bakelman of 22 Bond Road, Riverside announce the birth of their third child and first daughter Bethann Hilary.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brooks of 825 Pontiac Avenue, Cranston.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Bakelman of 62 Eleventh Street.

**BAS MITZVAH**

Mindy Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kaplan; Sheri Jill Coken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Coken; and Stacie Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schwartz will become Bat Mitzvah at 11:15 a.m. services on Saturday, October 20 at Temple Sinai.

**KENNERS HAVE SON**

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kenner of 24 Belvedere Drive, Cranston, announce the birth of their son, Douglas Harold, on October 1.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Ollove of 45 Deerfield Road, Cranston. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Harold Kenner of 271 Taber Avenue.

Great-grandmother is Mrs. Abraham Slovin of Worcester, Massachusetts.

**SECOND CHILD**

Mr. and Mrs. Z. Hershel Smith of 96 University Avenue announce the birth of their second child and first son, Jeremy Marc on September 20.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Mills of Warwick. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Archie Smith of 134 Brown Street.

Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Joshua Bell of 138 Elton Street.

**DAUGHTER BORN**

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Pickar of 80 Ingersoll Avenue, Warwick announce the birth of their daughter Rebecca Anne on September 27.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Pickar of Pawtucket. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gindin of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moshinsky of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.



**ENGAGED:** Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kaye of Ogden Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Nancy, to Jonathan Mark Borschow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Borschow of San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Miss Kaye is a graduate of Hope High School and Simmons College where she received her bachelor of arts degree in business administration and economics. She is a bank holding company analyst with the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston.

Mr. Borschow was graduated from St. John Prep School in San Juan and received his bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where his fraternity was Phi Beta Epsilon. He is associated with Borschow Hospital and Medical Supplies, Inc. of San Juan.

Miss Kaye is the granddaughter of Mrs. William Israel of Providence.

A spring wedding is planned.

**EVERYMAN UNIVERSITY**  
**JERUSALEM** — The Cabinet has approved the establishment of an "Everyman's University" within the framework of a pilot project administered and financed by the Rothschild Foundation. The university will function through television programs, correspondence courses and classroom teaching. Its main purpose will be to enable adults to earn academic degrees. Deputy Premier and Minister of Education Yigal Allon told reporters that the resolution to establish the "Everyman's

University," has a great approve participation by the State educational and social importance. of Israel, through the Arid Zone He stressed the government's Research Center at Sde Boker, in thanks to the Rothschild family. the International University sponsored by the United Nations. The government also resolved to

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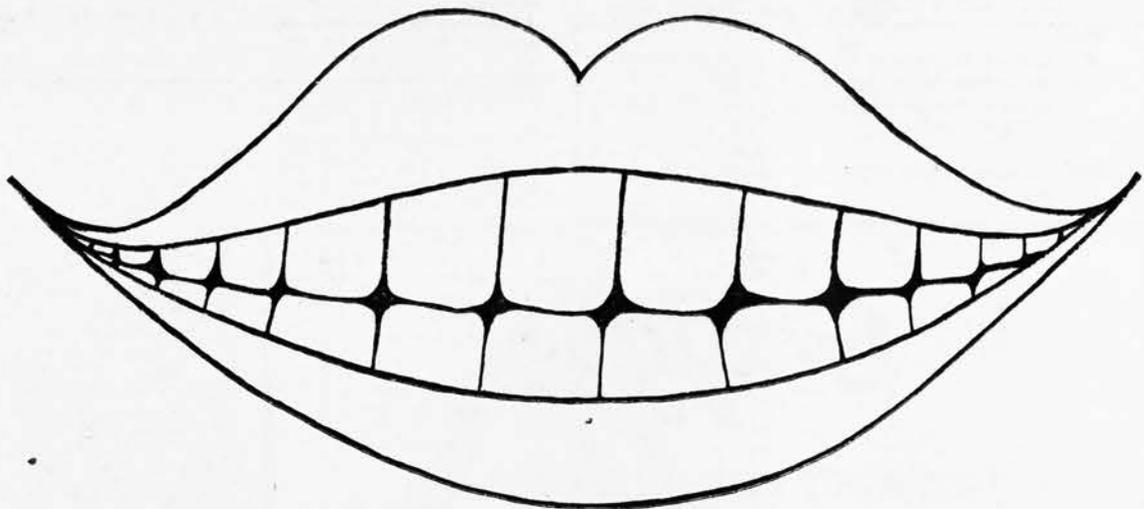
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**ORT CONVENTION:** The 22nd biennial national convention of Women's American ORT will be held in Washington, D.C. on October 21 through October 25. Local delegates pictured are, left to right, Mrs. Martin Dittelman, Rhode Island-Southern Massachusetts Region president; Mrs. Richard Strauss, chairman, executive committee; Mrs. Alan Pearlman, vice president, and Mrs. Errol Hurwitz, Providence Chapter vice president.

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**AVERAGE PERFORMANCE SEEN FOR TOBACCO COMPANY**

Q: Would you advise holding Philip Morris (NYSE) common? B.L.

A: In the last five years PM has racked up an impressive record. Its share of the domestic cigarette market has increased 45%, spearheaded by Marlboro which is the country's second largest-selling brand. Revenues have doubled while earnings have grown at an average rate of 19.5% annually. The stock market, recognizing the company's achievements, bid PM to an all-time high multiple of 29x earlier this year. However, fears that the company will not be able to sustain this growth rate, among other uncertainties, resulted in the shares selling off. Now trading 15% below

the high and at a 22x multiple of estimated 1973 earnings, the shares appear to have only average prospects.

In the first half, earnings were up 19% which reflected in part a lower income tax rate for the 1973 period. Start-up costs for the new Richmond cigarette plant are expected to cut into profits for the last half. Higher costs, which were a factor in PM's slightly lower profit margin for the June period, will probably continue to squeeze margins over the balance of the year. Philip Morris USA and International, which contribute 64% of sales and 97% of earnings, experienced a significant widening in profit take-down last year. Since division breakdowns are not reported on an interim basis, no inference may be drawn for 1973. However, management stated that nontobacco operations had experienced some margin pressure.

Plans to increase capacity 35% at the company's Miller Brewing division should improve earnings in the future. Last year 10% of revenues were derived from this source but profits were marginal, restricted by heavy advertising expenditures, rising materials and labor costs and price competition. Miller has a 4.1% share of the domestic beer market, up from 3% a decade ago and management indicated barrel sales were substantially higher in the first half. Shares appear fully priced and should be sold.

funds, the change in net asset value has been only moderately below average for the last 19 months. In view of the more conservative investment approach now in force, Enterprise's performance record should improve.

**PORTFOLIO**

Q: I am 63, retired and collecting a railroad pension. I am trying to reach a goal of \$1,800 annually from dividends on my investments, listed below. What changes would you suggest on our present portfolio? S.H.

A: Your portfolio of six common stocks is currently worth \$20,800 and yields 7.1% or \$1,486 in dividends annually. By selling two holdings and reinvesting in three new issues your return will be increased to \$1,735 or 8.3%. Avnet, Inc. (NYSE) has recently moved up in price on higher earnings. Since the return on AVT is a modest 3.5%, sale is advised. The second sale recommendation is Otter Tail Power (OTC), which was found by the U.S. Supreme Court to be in violation of anti-trust laws. The company's second-quarter earnings were off year-to-year by 9%.

The \$9,650 realized from these sales should be used to purchase 200 Central Maine Power (NYSE), 140 Diversified Mortgage Investors (NYSE) and 50 Norfolk & Western (NYSE). Central Maine Power serves the southern and central areas of Maine where about 2/3 of the state's population is located. Some 27 new firms established manufacturing facilities in this region last year. The most recent earnings report showed earnings up 34% for the 12 months ended June 30. Shares, paying \$1.26 in annual dividends, are currently trading at under 9x projected 1973 earnings.

The mortgage investment trust, Diversified, pays dividends quarterly, with 74c a share declared in June. In order to qualify as a real estate investment trust at least 90% of taxable income must be distributed to shareholders. This company invests in long-term mortgages on income-producing properties, including purchase leaseback arrangements, vacation home mortgages and land loans. Newer loans are tied to the prime rate. The final purchase recommendation, Norfolk & Western, pays \$5.00 per share and reported rising earnings in 1971 and 1973.

**SEES CHANGE**

TEL AVIV — An American international relations expert, Professor William Griffith of M.I.T., forecast a slow but gradual change in the American attitude toward Israel that "will not be to the liking of Israel."

Speaking at the American Embassy lecture hall here, Griffith said the change will be forced by oil pressure, particularly from Saudi Arabia.

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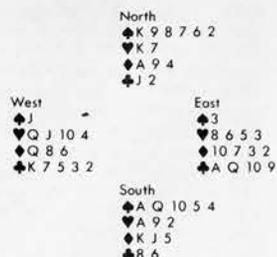
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# BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

Every Declarer who played today's hand made the contract but two were able to make an over-trick. This was very important because this was played in a Duplicate Tournament where every trick is so vital. The other Declarers simply took a finesse, shrugging when it lost feeling they could have done nothing about it. Actually, they could at least have tried. They did have a fine way of increasing their chances.



Mrs. Merrill Levis was Declarer sitting South paired with Mrs. Howard Greene, North-South vulnerable, East Dealer with this bidding:

North was somewhat amazed to hear her partner open the bidding One Spade especially when they were opening five card Majors, not four. What could she bid to show her hand best? She was much too strong to bid four Spades. She could temporize and make a forcing bid of two Diamonds but then how could she show her fantastic Trump support? She then decided that three Spades would depict her hand most accurately. Her extra Spades would more than offset the high card point she was short. South went on to four and that was it.

West had an automatic lead, the Heart Queen and all the Declarers stopped to weigh their chances. Most of them settled on the fact that they had to lose two Clubs and possibly a Diamond if the finesse lost. With this in mind they won the first trick, drew Trumps and then played the Diamond Ace. They all knew that they should play one high honor first before finessing just in case there happens to be a singleton Queen. When that Queen didn't drop they took the finesse and when it lost they felt somewhat happy in the fact that all the other Declarers who took that finesse would lose it, too.

Mrs. Levis saw everything all the other Declarers did plus something else. She felt that she always could take that Diamond finesse but maybe she could enlist the aid of the opponents to help her. Furthermore, even if the finesse for the Queen itself should happen to lose she might get some additional help if either the right opponent gets on lead at the right time or even if the other one does a favorable lie of the 10 might also help.

Here is what she did. After drawing Trumps she played the Ace and another small Heart, ruffing in Dummy. This ruff didn't gain any trick for Dummy happened to have the long Trump suit but it accomplished what she wanted, it stripped that Heart suit from both hands. Now she gave the opponents their Clubs. Now see what has to happen. One of them has to win, obviously, hopefully West. West now has to lead, but what? Any suit but a Diamond will give up a sluff and ruff whereas the Diamond gives a free finesse right into the King, Jack. But what if East wins the trick? The same sluff and ruff situation prevails with her so she, too, has

to lead a Diamond. Now Declarer has two shots. She lets this ride around to Dummy's Ace-9.

If West has the 10 and East the Queen, the 10 will force out the Ace but the finesse can still be taken against the Queen successfully. But if the cards happen to be as they are, East leading from the 10, West will have to play her Queen and now no finesse is needed at all. If West has both the Queen and 10 nothing could have been done about it except that possibly West would have to win that last Club lead either by force or through Defensive carelessness. At any rate it costs nothing to try and often gains a trick one way or another.

Moral: Despite the fact that the opponents presumably are your enemies, often they act just like your friends when you give them the opportunity.

## Succos Prayers In New York Marked By Anxiety For Israel

NEW YORK — In synagogues throughout the metropolitan area worshippers carrying palm branches voiced prayers for Israel's security in the Middle East hostilities.

Prayers of salvation, called hoshanos, were read from the prayer book, and dramatically highlighted the first full day of the week-long observance of the Jewish Festival of Succos, or Feast of Tabernacles.

Traditionally, Succos is a joyous holiday that marks the gathering of the harvest and symbolizes the wanderings of the ancient Israelites from Egypt to the Promised Land. A picturesque reminder is the construction of succah, or booths, in and out of temples, with autumnal fruits adorning the Succos.

But the observance was marked by anxiety and concern over Israel.

Rabbi Marc Tanenbarm, national director of Interreligious Affairs for the American Jewish Committee, made public a number of messages from Christian leaders of major organizations that deplored the attack by Syria and Egypt and termed it "not only a threat to Israel but to world peace."

The Rev. Charles Angell, director of the Roman Catholic Christian Unity Center of the Graymoor Fathers, emphasized the "right of Israel to live in pax and security." Sister Frances Borgia, president of the Leadership Conference of Woman Religious, a coordinating body of all orders of nuns, sent a cable to Pope Paul VI "to speak out before peoples of the world to condemn this criminal act of war, to acknowledge Israel's right to exist securely within the family of nations."

Dr. Arnold T. Olson, president of the Evangelical Free Church of America, said the Arab attack "lends further credence to Israel's need for defensible borders." Other support for Israel was voiced by Dr. Robert W. Huston, Chief Ecumenical Officer of the United Methodist Church.

Abba Eban, Israel's Foreign Minister, addressed more than 200 Jewish leaders at the Israeli United Nations mission here as an announcement was made that more than \$130-million worth of Israeli bonds had been raised in cash and commitments since the beginning of hostilities on Yom Kippur morning.

The United Jewish Appeal of Greater New York announced



**TO SPEAK:** Dr. Amnon Rubinstein, a jurist, journalist and leading Israeli television personality who is Dean of the Faculty of Law at Tel Aviv University, will be the first speaker in the Institute of Jewish Studies Lecture Series at Temple Emanu-El. Dr. Rubinstein, who was born in Israel, will speak on "Young Israeli Generation of Sabras" on Wednesday, October 24, at 8 p.m. at the temple.

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## Jewish Communists Blamed In Overthrow

NEW YORK — According to a report received here, a "Jewish Communist conspiracy" is being held responsible for the economic and social problems that developed while Dr. Salvador Allende was President of Chile.

A letter to the editor of "El Mercurio," one of two major daily newspapers that is being allowed to publish by the military junta which overthrew the Allende government, stated in part that

"the Jewish Communist conspiracy had to be destroyed. There should be a Jew handing from every lamp post in Providencia (a large upper and middle class section in Santiago)." The report was broadcast by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's "As It Happens" news feature radio program. According to CBC, the letter to the editor was prominently displayed in an issue of "El Mercurio."



**TECHNION PRESIDENT:** Major General Amos Horev, 49, was inaugurated as president of Technion, Israel Institute of Technology on October 1. He will succeed Alexander Goldberg who retired after eight years in the post.

Until his appointment at the Institute, General Horev was chief scientist of the Ministry of Defense. He is a native of Israel and received his bachelor of science and master of science from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in mechanical engineering.

More people attend the event that is advertised. Call the Herald office, 724-0200 or 724-0202.

## Hello Again!

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

**NO QUESTION:** It's "King Baseball" all right. No question about it. It has been a great World Series and it has almost smothered the other pro sports presentations. It's the big show of the sports world, and while it is going on, football, hockey, basketball and the other activities might just as well wait until it's over. Things have happened in the current World Series that will keep the tongues wagging wherever sports are discussed, even among crowds at football games.

**THE SMILE PINS:** Baseball men might heed a suggestion for wearing those happiness-spreaders that show a face with a great big smile. Or maybe they could practice emulating the gesture. The close-ups on the TV screen show mean looking faces that sometimes resemble something almost ugly. "Dick Williams is going out again," says the announcer. Then you see Mr. Williams in a close-up and does he look mad! Yogi's

close-ups are not too bad. You see him sitting in pensive mood but he doesn't look as though he's going to bite someone.

**GRIM, NO DOUBT:** The players, too, appear like a grim lot. Is there no happiness in this great pastime? It may be because there is so much money riding with a win or loss that the sporting angle seems to be missing. And how tempers flare when the umpire calls a "close one." Ah, the lessons learned on the field of sport! The lessons that are so important in the game of life itself! Have a smile for everyone you meet and everyone will have a smile for you. Sure, sometimes the pitcher must be removed but couldn't the manager smile a little while saying something like, "Nice try" (and with a pat on the back for the reliever). "Go get 'em Kid, you can do it!" At the same time he could wipe the grouchy look off his face and replace it with a twinkle and some optimism.

**WHICH REMINDS ME OF:** A little story about a happening in the Tim O'Neil Leagues. Special scorers were assigned in the two biggest leagues and part of my job concerned training them. Find out what happened, where it happened, how it happened, and so forth; get first and last names; look for the story behind the news because many times it is interesting. Well, one young scorer came into the Providence Journal Sports Department with the story of an outstanding pitching performance. He had the name of the pitcher but had forgotten to get his first name. Now, how are you going to write about him? I asked, "What's his first name?" The boy looked puzzled but came up with an answer. "I don't know," he said. "But they called him 'Frozen Puss'."

**FOR YOU, FOR ME:** For whom the bell tolls. It tolled for Daniel J. "Danny" Norton during the past week and it also tolled for you and me because Danny's loss is a loss for hundreds. John Donne explained that poetically. An outstanding athlete in his playing days, Dan kept with the sports picture for years. He was known to thousands at R.I. Auditorium box office windows and as custodian of the elite clubs at both Narragansett and Lincoln race tracks. A wizard with figures and with a brilliant analytical mind, Dan could discuss almost anything with superb intelligence. If you missed watching him count tickets by sound as he held them close to his ear, you missed something miraculous. Dan would hold up a pack, whisk them past his ear and then hand them over to someone, saying, "Twenty-five." He seldom, if ever, was incorrect. His fiery discussions with Lou Pieri were something to remember; his loyalty and his true friendship to so many, a wonder. Yes, the bell tolled for them all when it tolled for Mr. Norton.

**THE R.I. REDS:** While the excitement surrounding the World Series was attracting attention, the R.I. Reds of hockey got away to one of their best starts. Following last weekend's almost monopoly by baseball, the confusion cleared and the Reds could be seen sitting on top of the local sports whirl with a record of three and none. Undefeated, they were! With a chance during the week to have that clean slate sullied a little, they face Rochester tonight (Friday) in the first "Student Night" attraction of the season. Don't miss it and CARRY ON!

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## Says Non-Orthodox Jews Not Treated Equal In Israel

NEW YORK — An Israeli Cabinet Minister deplored the fact that non-Orthodox rabbis and their congregants in Israel are denied full religious rights that are their due under Israel's Declaration of Independence. Moshe Kol, the Minister of Tourism, observed that "at present, Moslems and Christians fully enjoy these rights but those who belong to non-Orthodox congregations are tied down by practices which run counter to the lofty principles of equality proclaimed by Israel."

Kol spoke at ceremonies at which he was presented with the Solomon Schechter Award of the Conservative movement for devotion to Israel, to the principles of equality and the cause of Conservative Judaism in Israel. The award was presented by Jacob Stein, president of the United Synagogue of America.

Kol, a leader of Israel's Inde-

pendent Liberal Party, said that non-Orthodox congregations in Israel including those of the United Synagogue and the movement for Progressive Judaism (Reform) "have to fight for their rightful place in the religious life of Israel. Their rabbis still do not enjoy the normal privileges accorded to their Orthodox peers."

He said he was "sure that most people of Israel, particularly the youth, cannot or do not want to live under the limitations of Orthodox Judaism."

Calling for "full implementation of equal rights for all religious and spiritual movements in Israel which must be allowed full expression," Kol said the bridge between Israel and the diaspora cannot be based only on political and economic interests "but must be one of spiritual cultural and religious interest as well."

He appealed to the United Synagogue and the Progressive Judaism Movement in Israel to unite "in one great traditional movement composed of their ever growing number of congregations"; urged all Jews interested in the religious life of Israel "to encourage this unification"; and called on American Jews to "embrace aliyah" as "an honorable Jewish alternative and not a mark of failure."

## Your Money's Worth

(Continued from page 4)

1968, \$70.30 in 1973. A man between 20 and 35, \$44.70 in 1968, \$60.80 in 1973; a man between 35 and 55, \$41.50 in 1968, \$56.50 in 1973; a man between 55 and 75, \$37.50 in 1968, \$51.30 in 1973; a man 75 and over, \$36.10 in 1968 and \$49.60 in 1973.

Are you able to feed your always starving teen-age boy on only \$62.50 a month? Or your fast-growing girl on only \$44.60? Or your under-35-year-old husband, yourself and both those youngsters on a mere \$48.60 a week, \$210.90 a month?

Yet before you scoff at these figures as unrealistically low, let me emphasize they are the result of careful surveys and sophisticated research techniques and are based on actual retail food prices in cities across the country.

To dramatize it even more, if you are living on a "low-cost food plan," the USDA estimated you can feed your family of four, including two preschoolers, on \$32.60 a week, \$141 a month. Now, how does your food budget compare with that!

## The Lyons Den

(Continued from page 4)

Robert Wagner Jr. is the new Adjunct Professor at Hunter College, teaching a course in *Local Government in Metropolitan Areas*. The son of the former Mayor said: "I had an unusual prerequisite — living in Gracie Mansion."

Archie Moore, former light-heavyweight boxing champion, who appeared in the new film, *The Outfit*, spoke of working with Karen Black, the star: "Black's not only beautiful — it's also gorgeous" ... Hal Prince, producer of *A Little Night Music*, is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. "When I was in college, I knew I'd make a career in the theater," he said, "because I went to school in a try-out town."

The average newspaper reader spends 37 minutes digesting both advertising and news content.

## Only In America



By  
**Harry Golden**

### Chamber of Commerce and Sex

The Charlotte Chamber of Commerce indulged in the favorite American pastime of numbers in a recent report on sex and titillation in our fair city.

Sixty hard-working chamber members have compiled the hits, runs and errors which prove that if Charlotte is not in the sex big leagues, still the town is giving the fans a ball game for their money.

We have had:

- \* 15 topless clubs or lounges;
- \* two stores selling pornography (which we of the Queen City know means "sex before marriage");
- \* eight movie theaters exhibiting sex-dominated films;
- \* one massage parlor with available masseuse;
- \* one nude photography studio;
- \* three lingerie or topless restaurants;
- \* 42 prostitutes plying their wares in hotels, motels and private clubs.

Not a bad count for a town whose chief amusements 30 years ago consisted of counting freight cars or watching haircuts.

The Chamber of Commerce Clean-up Committee missed nothing. Listen to their report about the photography studio: "The model had long lifeless hair, weighed between 140-150 pounds, had one crossed eye, and a large inflamed boil on her left buttock."

One committee member reported that the effect of the sex-dominated movies was laughable. "Movies of this type," he noted, "tend to remind us of 'cheapie' cowboy movies in which the director has the same group of 10 Indians ride in front of the cameras 10 times to give the impression of a whole tribe on the warpath."

Supervision in the theaters was haphazard. In one theater no employe was visible; in another, the committee observed a Charlotte cop standing in the lobby looking at the movie laughing, I suppose, at its cheap effects.

Nevertheless, the committee was not content to leave well enough alone. It recommended massive support for three bills before the next legislature which could restore our city to us. We need a state board to censor the movies and a state agency to license and regulate restaurants and a morals squad to insure the purity of photographer's models, waitresses and masseuses.

I have no doubt we will get all three. Most cities in the South imagine themselves Lhasa, the capital of Tibet where the Dalai Lama reigns. Lhasa is so pure a citadel no one can enter its churches. Lhasa is the penthouse of the Gods. Charlotte's destiny is to become once again, in the words of Jack Cash, a Presbyterian Lhasa.

It is heartening to realize the concern we have mustered over sex and titillation in a day and age when we can no longer adequately support our public school system, integrate our students, provide housing for the poor or find parking space for all our cars.

(Continued on page 12)

**23 JEWS KILLED**  
PARIS — The European office of the American Jewish Com-

mittee has charged that at least 23 Jews were murdered by the Iraqi regime during the last year, the

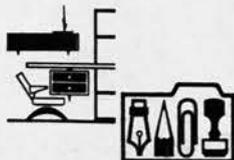
highest such total ever. No more than 400 Jews still live in Iraq, according to the AJCommittee, out

of a community that once totaled 120,000, the largest in the Middle East.

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**JEWISH PRIDE**  
 DUBLIN — Erskine Childers, the new President of Ireland, has confirmed that he is partly Jewish, it was disclosed here. During an

interview, Childers referred to his Jewish ancestry through Lord Eardley, who lived at the time when Disraeli was Prime Minister of England.

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## Release Of Trepper Appears Imminent



NEW YORK — Success appears to be near in a long campaign to enable Leopold Trepper, who ran an anti-Nazi underground organization for the Soviet Union in Europe before and during World War II, to emigrate from Poland.

For several years sympathizers in Western Europe and the United States have been pressing the Polish Government to allow Mr. Trepper, a leader of the Jewish community, to leave. Yurl Suhl, an author and the spokesman for the U.S. Free Trepper Committee, one of the groups, said that the pleas had gone unheeded until recently.

Mr. Trepper, 71 years old and in poor health, is expected to be permitted to leave for London to receive medical treatment as soon as the British authorities issue a visa. He had been refused permission to go to Denmark to join his wife, Luba who was able to leave 18 months ago.

But in the last few days, the Polish Government has given Mr. Trepper a passport and the British visa is expected to be forthcoming. Friends say that he probably will leave Warsaw immediately thereafter.

### Hunger Strikes by Sons

In recent years two of their three sons have conducted hunger strikes in Israel and at the United Nations in New York, seeking to draw attention to Mr. Trepper's situation. "Free Trepper" committees have sprung up in eight countries.

The American group numbers among its members Noam Chomsky, the authority on linguistics; Representative Bella S. Abzug, of Manhattan; Allen Ginsburg, the poet; E.Y. Harburg,

the lyricist, and Paddy Chayefsky, the playwright.

Mr. Saul said that the reason given for the long-standing refusal to allow Mr. Trepper to leave Poland was that he "possessed state secrets because of his wartime espionage work." "But he insists," Mr. Suhl went on, "that he has no secrets and is being held only because of the anti-Jewish campaign that began in Poland in 1969 and is still going on."

Mr. Trepper, who returned to Poland in 1957, headed the Yiddish-language publishing house in Warsaw and was an outspoken member of the Jewish community. A lifelong Communist, he had refused to change his beliefs during 10 years in prison in the Soviet Union after the war. Imprisoned under Stalin, he was not released until 1955, after Stalin's death.

### Head of "Red Orchestra"

Before he fell out of favor Mr. Trepper was head of the "Red Orchestra," a spy ring that began operating in Central Europe in the mid-nineteen-thirties and continued through the war. The Nazis were said to have admitted that it cost the lives of 200,000 German soldiers.

Mr. Suhl said that Mr. Trepper was suffering from a circulatory ailment affecting the legs that could require amputation, and from other cardiovascular problems.

Last month Mr. Trepper issued a despairing statement. Mr. Suhl said, "The life I live is not worth the world life." Mr. Trepper was quoted as saying, "I am watched day and night, above and below, irrespective of where I am. My situation demands that I die. I cannot endure any longer the awareness of my family's sufferings."

## Major Labor Unions Give Financial Aid

NEW YORK — Leaders of major American labor unions pledged financial and moral support to Histadrut, Israel's general labor federation.

The pledges were made as American Jews here and elsewhere in the country kept up a flow of funds to Israel as the Mideast conflict entered its second week.

Leading the movement in support of Histadrut, which sponsors and humanitarian programs for newcomers to Israel, was George Meany, president of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations. In a cable to leaders of Histadrut, Mr. Meany pledged "full support."

Meanwhile, officers of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, meeting here voted to contribute one week's pay for aid to Israel, and appealed to its membership to intensify its financial support.

Mrs. Rose E. Matzkin, president of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, appealed for more funds for the purchase of medical equipment to replace the supplies that already had been used in hospitals in Israel.

Hadassah, which has 325,000 members, supports social and medical institutions in Israel.

Leaders of the United Jewish Appeal and the Israel Bond appealed for intensified financial support to aid Israel — to integrate newcomers into the nation's and economic framework.

### DEATH TOLL RISES

NEW YORK — The death toll in the August 5 Arab terrorist attack at Athens Airport climbed to five when Henry Leppo, 24, of Oceanside, Long Island, died at the New York University Rehabilitation Center here.

TO SPEAK AT BREAKFAST: Mitchell Chefitz, a rabbinic intern at Temple Sinai, will speak on "A View from the Bridge in the Six-Day War" at a Brotherhood breakfast on Sunday, October 24 in the temple social hall.

Rabbi Chefitz served as a lieutenant aboard a destroyer in the Mediterranean during the Six-Day War.

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## Israelis Seem Happy With Ford Nomination

TEL AVIV — Israelis were clearly happy with President Nixon's nomination of Representative Gerald R. Ford as Vice President.

The state radio reminded listeners that the House minority leader had long ago supported the sale of Phantom jets to Israel.

It also noted that Mr. Ford had advocated moving the United States Embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, an act that would mean the United States officially recognized Jerusalem as the Israeli capital.

A Government official in Tel Aviv described the Michigan Republican as "a great friend of our people."

## Israeli Released To Israel In Norway

OSLO — Michael Dorff, one of two Israelis arrested in connection with the July slaying of a Moroccan national, Ahmed Boushicki, has been ordered released in the custody of Israeli officials by a Norwegian Appeals Court. The ruling was appealed immediately and will have to be decided by the Norwegian Supreme Court.

The Appeals Court, while upholding Dorff's indictment, noted that the two Israelis were arrested in the Oslo apartment of Yigal Eyal in violation of diplomatic immunity. Observers here expect the appeals court to also order the release of the other Israeli, Zvi Steinberg.

### GOLDA LEADS

TEL AVIV — Premier Golda Meir was elected by acclamation recently to head the Labor Alignment's list in next month's election and, by implication, to head the new government after elections.

## Israel Has Death Penalty But It Is Hardly Ever Used

TEL AVIV — The enthusiasm of Israel reborn, of the creation of a modern State and modern society, motivated Israeli leaders to abolish capital punishment. But Israel never forgot the European tragedy of the Jews, never forgot the Nazi persecution and their systematic annihilation of six million Jews during World War II.

The Israeli penal code has retained capital punishment for one crime only, that committed by the Nazis and their collaborators against humanity. Under this law the only man executed in Israel since it was established was Adolf Eichmann, who was tried and sentenced to death.

Israeli law-makers were aware of the security situation in Israel in those early days of Statehood, while war was still going on along the fronts and a state of emergency existed. They decided to incorporate the pre-Statehood emergency regulations or their juristic form "defense regulations."

These regulations stipulate capital punishment for offenders in three categories: Those who fire on a person or persons in a public place and those who plant explosive charges, incendiary material, hand grenades or bombs with an intent to cause death or injury to people or damage to property. Another category of offenders subject to capital punishment are persons who carry firearms, ammunition, bombs or explosives or who belong to a group of which one or more members carried out one of the above-mentioned crimes.

The military legal code stipulates capital punishment for high treason in time of war. Israeli prosecutors may choose the code under which a criminal is brought to trial. The trial can be held in civil courts or any military court martial which deals with crimes under military tribunals to try criminals under the emergency



Mrs. Patrick J. Dowd

The Colonial Hilton Inn in Cranston was the setting for the marriage of Lisa Jane Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robinson of Warwick, to Patrick John Dowd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Dowd of Jamestown. Judge John E. Orton, III, performed the double ring ceremony on Sunday, October 14.

Maternal grandparents of the bride are Rebecca Goldis of Warwick, and the late Mark Goldis. Paternal grandparents are Celia H. Robinson and the late Ira Robinson.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white gown of silk organza trimmed with Venice lace at the bodice and fashioned with lantern sleeves. A shoulder length silk illusion veil fell from a Juliet cap and she carried a lace Bible covered with yellow tea roses and stephanotis.

Miss A. Patricia Noon was maid of honor, and Mrs. William Brier, sister of the bride, was matron of honor.

M. Thomas Dowd served as best man for his brother. Following a wedding trip to the Poconos, the couple will make their home in Geneva, New York.

regulations.

The Six-Day War and the subsequent Israeli administration of areas where the Jordanian legal code is retained has added to the legalistic labyrinth. Courts in the territories are set up by order of the Military Governors and function according to rules set by the Governor. These courts may enforce the emergency regulations inherited from the British Mandate which cover the whole of former Palestine.

One terrorist was recently sentenced to death by a military tribunal but the Military Governor commuted his sentence on the same day to life imprisonment, stipulating that the prosecution did not ask for capital punishment. Two other terrorists sentenced to death are waiting for their appeals to be heard by a military court. It is unlikely that the death sentences will be approved. Moreover, the Chief of Staff has to approve all death sentences.

The increased activity of terrorists and the murderous character of the terrorists acts have again brought the question of capital punishment to the fore. It is not an easy question. Jurists on one side are frustrated. If the legislator has stipulated capital punishment for certain crimes, why not implement it? The public has also expressed itself on the issue. Claims were made that capital punishment, if implemented, is a deterrent to other acts of terror.

The government seems to be inclined at present to cling to its policy of not applying the death penalty even if imposed by a court.

### LOST CARRIER

TEL AVIV — The Israeli state radio said that an Egyptian armored troop carrier got lost in the Sinai Desert during the night and joined an Israeli tank column by mistake.

**RECOGNIZE JUNTA**  
JERUSALEM — Israel has recognized the new junta in Chile, informed sources said here. The junta has sent Israel — and presumably other countries — a formal note informing it of the change in government. Under accepted diplomatic procedure a reply to this note would mean in practice that Israel recognizes the new government. The Foreign

Ministry replied shortly thereafter. There is no need for formal recognition since the junta professes to be the continuation of the government in Chile.

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# Insists Continuing Education Is Necessary In Rhode Island

By RABBI JACOB NEUSNER



**END TOUR**  
**JERUSALEM** — Sixty American students, United Jewish Appeal activists, ended a six-week study tour of the immigration and absorption of Soviet Jews.

The heartening response of our community to the present crisis in the life of the State of Israel, like that in 1967, should underline the urgency of the issues raised here last month: how to win the allegiance of the Jewish masses to the cause of the organized Jewish Community — the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island — in times of peace and quiet?

Clearly, the people are "out there." The Jews will respond when engaged and involved. The assembly of 4,000 people — an amazing proportion of the entire Jewish community, when one eliminates the many who for legitimate reasons could not attend — proves that people will come together. The outpouring of funds proves they will give. And, let me stress, the fact that there is a Federation proves providential for the moment of crisis in which people do want to accomplish something together and speedily. The Federation cannot be created in a day, yet surely it is needed in such a day as this.

I maintain the Federation, through appropriate leadership and intelligent programs and policies, can maintain the present level of engagement and enthusiasm. It can and it must. The problem is not how to maintain a crisis for every year's campaign, God forbid, but how to retain the support and sense of engagement and commitment of the Jewish masses when there is no crisis.

If we cannot figure out how to do that, if we cannot learn the lessons of the present hour, then we return to the pattern of mass apathy and benevolent oligarchy characteristic of the many years in which the State of Israel and the Jewish people are not fighting for their lives.

That, I think, is the key. People now understand that we are fighting for our lives. That is the basis of the beautiful response: understanding and struggle. Let us take each element in the formula.

Understanding: Clearly the Jews in their masses understand exactly the issue facing us. No one has to educate them; the newspapers and television are the Jewish school of the day. And the instincts of the people yield their instantaneous understanding. That fact proves the fundamental health and soundness of the Jewish spirit of our community.

Struggle: Clearly the Jewish people understands the meaning of struggle when life-and-death issues are determined on the battlefield. And, understanding the struggle, they take their part in it. The issue is dramatic, crucial, irreversible. Look out on the people and you see this: they care, they sacrifice, they do their share and more.

In times of peace and normality, by contrast, there is no understanding, therefore no sense of struggle. For when the Arabs do not rise to personify the enemy, people see no enemy at all. They do not understand, therefore, their situation, the dangers which face them, the tasks which are theirs to carry out. They lapse into apathy and indifference; they abandon the struggle.

In a moment of "success," what sane person will want more such success? If the choice were the doing of one's duty, the carrying out of the responsibilities of Jewish citizenship, along with blood and death, or the neglect of duty along with peace, who would choose crisis and war? No one. Yet that cannot be the choice. Our people are not ignorant, they are not children.

I return, therefore, to the issues and proposed programs of my earlier articles. We now see what the community can do. We also know, alas, what it does in normal times. The need is to reform the Federation, its concept of its tasks, its definition of its programs to effect those tasks, so that the success of the organized community constituted by the Federation does

not depend upon blood and death.

This is to be done by reshaping the Federation into a mass-organization, which operates on a full-time, year-round basis, as the primary instrument for the Judaization of the community, for the perpetual education of the community into Jewish citizenship and into its tasks and responsibilities — in other words, into a democratic, voluntary agency of comprehensive Jewish action and expression. What I am saying is that we take what is now the Jewish equivalent of the Internal Revenue Service and the Treasury Department and enlarge it, add to it the functions of the rest of the Government, but, in particular, of the many components of government which both educate and respond to the will of the citizens.

When there is no crisis to educate, the Federation must engage in its long-term, continuing educational work. When there is no crisis to dramatize the struggle, the Federation must explain the more difficult struggle for Jewish living, Jewish meaning, Jewish commitment. Everyone knows it is easier to be a hero on the battlefield than on the street and in the home. Yet greater is the heroism of the ordinary person who does his duty, come what may, day after day and year after year, than that of the soldier who in one moment rises to the task.

I realize discussing these matters in public is exactly the opposite of what the present leadership prefers: "The timing is poor." Indeed, the timing of public discussion always will be inopportune for those who, to begin with, want no discussion at all.

It is not my wish to make people unhappy about their work, still less about this writer. Yet the measure of the task is the response.

If Jewish issues were available for open discussion, if the community supplied a forum for democratic exchange of ideas and democratic decision-making, then everything said here would be pointless. And, in all honesty, if the present institutions and leaders gave evidence of effectiveness and success in ordinary times, if through their closed and self-contained management of the community's affairs they did not turn away the larger numbers of people and did not generate massive public apathy, nothing further would require saying, certainly not by this writer.

But it is a fact that in times of peace the people are apathetic. The per capita level of giving does not compare favorably to that of other communities. Of much greater importance, by any spiritual standard or cultural measure, the attrition of Jewish loyalty and commitment proceeds apace. It is that "war of attrition" that has to be permanently fought, when the present one is, God willing, successfully concluded.

In times of peace our people has always had to prepare of struggle and for war. In the tragic hour of war, we have to prepare for the greater struggle of peacetime. If for pointing out these things, this writer loses out in some popularity contest or other, it does not much matter. If it were not for this, it would be for something else.

## HARRY GOLDEN

(Continued from page 9)

### Groucho, Harpo, Chico and Zeppo

Joe Adamson, an assistant professor at Penn State, has written an engaging biography of the Marx brothers entitled "Groucho, Harpo, Chico and sometimes Zeppo," published by Simon and Schuster.

Chico once wrote a check to Heywood Broun for gambling losses. "Don't cash it before noon tomorrow," he warned. Broun prudently followed the advice and waited until 12, but the check still bounced.

"What time did you cash it?" asked Chico accusingly. "Twelve O-five," declared Broun. Chico shook his head, "too late."

Harpo learned to make that famous funny face as a child watching a cigar maker named Gookie roll stogies. He could wrap cigars faster than anyone in New York, Adamson tells us, but when he did, his eyes crossed, his tongue rolled up and blocked off his mouth and his cheeks puffed up from all the air he couldn't get in his mouth.

"He couldn't have known he was wearing such a grotesquerie every time he rolled cigars or he would have quit the business on the instant and driven a cab."

Harpo, whose given name was Adolph, studied him day after day, until he mastered all the subtleties of that face. Then he rapped on the window and mirrored Gookie who chased him up the street. Harpo got laughs from that face until the end of his life.

Groucho wanted to become a doctor and, though the movies and his investments made him a millionaire, he still wonders if he made the right choice. He introduced himself on the phone as "Dr. Hackenbush," the name of the sanitarium chief he played in "A Day at the Races." Groucho always called Margaret Dumont "Old Ironsides" because of the many corsets she wore. Apparently in their business and

recreational life, the Marx brothers were much as they were on the screen. What motivated their comedy was not zaniness or the irrational, but that they introduced the principle of rudeness and the unexpected into what are ordinarily formal and contained proceedings. They ran loose on a cruise ship, in a parliament, and at the opera.

When Hollywood producers insisted they run wild at the races or out west or in the big store, their comedy was diluted.

Groucho, Harpo and Chico had retired after "A Day at the Races" and came back to make other movies only because Chico had gone broke. Zeppo became an agent and negotiated only one contract for his brothers and that for \$250,000 in the middle of the Depression.

"Why wasn't it \$350,000?" asked Groucho.

Zeppo got some of his own back. One night, Groucho told an assemblage of friends that there were really two Groucho Marxes, one the man who could have been a great doctor, the other the actor.

"How come I'm only getting commissions from one?" asked Zeppo.

### CHILEAN JEWS O.K.

**BUENOS AIRES** — Mark Turkow, secretary of the Latin American Jewish Congress, reported that he telephoned Santiago and was able to reach Dr. Gil Sinay, president of the Representative Committee of Chilean Jews. During their few minutes of conversation Turkow said Dr. Sinay reported that Jewish community institutions were not harmed during the military coup which ousted the government of Salvador Allende. However, there was still no information about those Jews who held high office in the Allende Administration. Dr. Sinay also told Turkow that religious services were conducted on Saturday in the community synagogue and that Rabbi Angel Kreiman delivered the sermon.

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## Christians And Jews Live Together On Israel Kibbutz

DOR NA ASHRAT, Israel, — The sun had set over Galilee, and it was time to "kabatat Shabbat," or receive the Sabbath. A young girl lit the candles, a man with a beard read the story of Abraham and the sacrifice of Isaac. There were blessings and the singing of Hebrew songs.

The scene was one that is repeated every week at kibbutzim throughout Israel, but in this case there was a difference — most of the participants were Dutch Protestants. They were members of Nes Ammim, a Christian cooperative settlement 15 miles north of Haifa and devoted to "encountering the Jewish people in their own land."

Nes Ammim is the largest and best-organized of a series of efforts in recent years to improve interfaith relations in a land where, for centuries, contacts between Jews, Christians and Moslems have generally been marked by exploitation, proselytism and often violent efforts to protect vested interests.

The new efforts range from scholarly discussions in Jerusalem to a social center in Acre. Thus far, their scope has remained conspicuously small and their influence limited, but participants are convinced that, given the bitter history of Jerusalem as a religious battlefield, their very existence is significant.

### 'Symbol of Nations'

"You have to see these efforts in their context," said the Rev. Coos Schoneveld, a Dutch Protestant minister active in several. "Until the last few years interfaith cooperation of any kind was nonexistent."

Nes Ammin — the words mean "symbol of nations" — was established in 1964 after a long series of discussions between Dr. Johan Pilon, a Dutch physician working at a missionary hospital in Tiberias, and other European Christians about the failure of Christians to prevent the destruction of six million Jews by Nazi Germany.

They decided to establish a community where Christians would work alongside Jews — without any efforts to proselytize — in a situation in which Jews constituted the majority and from which, it was hoped, a new kind of Jewish-Christian relationship might emerge.

The project has now developed into a 300-acre farm that is one of Israel's major producers of roses for export. There are about 80 adults and children living in communal fashion in small but comfortable quarters surrounded by tidy lawns.

### Sharing of Difficulties

Cess Smitsman, the 31-year-old general secretary of the community, explained that the goal was to establish a situation in which Jews and Christians could "relate in a normal and natural way by living side by side and sharing the same problems and difficulties." In its planning stage, the project was vigorously opposed by local Israelis. The late Premier Levi Eshkol was accused of permitting "the establishment of a missionary village."

Now such fears have been overcome. A resident of Regba, the nearest Jewish settlement, said that the two communities shared each other's feasts. He termed the residents of Nes Ammin "as good neighbors as we have." The chief rabbi of Nahariya, one of the most vocal of the early critics, has visited the Christian colony to speak.

Single members of the community eat together, while married couples cook in their apartments. Income from the roses is sufficient to cover current expenses. But capital funds — which in the past have included a

grant from the Netherlands Government and a loan from Israel — now come mainly in contributions from churches in the Netherlands, Switzerland and Germany.

The community celebrates the Jewish Sabbath with a common meal on Friday evenings and holds a Christian service the next day.

Virtually all of the members express the religious idealism out of which the community was founded, though Glenn Hertzler, a 31-year-old tool-and-die maker who is one of the few American members, said that he and his wife came originally out of a sense of adventure.

Aryaan Vander Kooy, a 30-year-old from Katwijk in the Netherlands, said that she now feels "as close to the Jews as to my own forefathers," but is still amazed that Nes Ammim exists. "After what Christians did during the last World War, you can understand why Jews wouldn't be very keen about having Christians among them," she said.

Though Nes Ammim is the most elaborate interfaith project in Israel, there are others pursuing related objectives. Since 1965, for instance, a society of 10 Christian and 10 Jewish scholars, known as the Jerusalem Rainbow Group, has been meeting quietly each month for high-level academic discussion of religious issues.

The Israel Interfaith Committee, established in 1957, included Moslems as well as Jews and Christians and has organized a number of conferences at a less scholarly level. It was instrumental in establishing a playground for Arab children in the Old City of Jerusalem and is now building a community center in the mixed Jewish-Arab town of Acre.

### Downing Language Barriers

After the six-day war of 1967, the Sisters of Zion, a Roman Catholic religious order devoted to fostering better Jewish-Christian relations, began intensive language courses in which Jews studied Arabic and Arabs learned Hebrew. Their motto is: "If we are unable to reach a big peace in this land, let us start with a small peace."

Another project, still in the planning and initial building state, is Neve Shalom, or Oasis of Peace. Under the leadership of the Rev. Bruno Hussar, 62, a French Dominican priest who has become an Israeli citizen, half a dozen people have settled on 100 acres of barren land 15 miles outside Jerusalem. Their goal is permanent community of Jews, Christians and Moslems who will work and receive guests together.

Critics are quick to point out that the scope of these operations is small. The projects in Jerusalem, for instance, probably reach a total of no more than 100 people, and participants acknowledge that "you keep seeing the same faces."

The dialogues also involve a relatively limited type of person. Most participants are Jews and Christians of European or American background, with most of the Christians clergymen and most of the Jews laymen. Conspicuously absent thus far are Sephardic Jews, Eastern Orthodox Christians and representatives of the religious kibbutz movement in Israel.

### Threat of Insularity Seen

Those involved maintain, however, that the depth of some of the encounters, especially those of the Jerusalem Rainbow Group, is considerable and represents a solid base on which to build.

Shemaryahu Talmon, professor of Biblical studies at Hebrew University, said that a major achievement has been recognition by Christian scholars in Jerusalem of the significance of the land of

## Controversy In Britain Over The Arms Embargo

LONDON, Oct. 15 — A political controversy erupted here over the British Government's decision to embargo arms shipments to Israel, according to a New York Times Article by Alvin Shuster.

Although the ban applies to sales to unspecified Arab countries as well, the attacks on London's policy focused on the impact of the embargo on Israel. Several Labor and Conservative members of Parliament joined in the protests.

The dispute intensified with acknowledgement by the British Government that it was training about a dozen Egyptian pilots in Britain to fly helicopters and was sending Scorpion light tanks to Dubai, one of the Persian Gulf states. A Foreign Office spokesman said that the Egyptians were already qualified pilots and were being trained to fly a new type of helicopter.

Michael Stewart, Foreign Secretary in the last Labor government, was among those who protested against the arms embargo. He said that Britain was guilty of a breach of contract in refusing spare parts needed by Israel for her British-made Centurion tanks.

### Stewart Protests

The British Government, which has been taking a line generally viewed as sympathetic to the Arabs, said that the ban applied to all "battlefield" countries, a designation that does not include Dubai. Officials denied that the ban hurt only Israel.

"We think that an embargo should not be one-sided," Lady Tweedsmuir, a Minister of State at the Foreign Office, told the House of Lords. "It applies to both combatants."

### Assailed as Disgraceful

While denying that the ban was selective, Foreign Office spokesmen have declined to say which Arab countries are affected by the embargo. Some analysts here suggested that Israel was the main loser, because Britain does not furnish arms to Iraq, Syria or Egypt, the main Arab countries involved in the fighting.

"I regard it as absolutely disgraceful that the government should have sold tanks to Israel

Israel for Judaism. "This is something that is foreign to the liberal Christian tradition," he said.

Likewise, he said, "now that we have our own state, Jews are in danger of becoming insular. The dialogues are a way of preserving the sensitivity to the rest of the world that we developed in the Diaspora. They help us rethink our attitudes to the surrounding world."

Probably the major failure of the interfaith activities thus far has been the lack of Jewish-Moslem relations, which in the long run are clearly the most vital. One reason is obviously the political problems of bringing members of the two faiths together in Israel. Another is that virtually all the Moslem scholars capable of high-level dialogue left the country in 1948.

At Nes Ammim, members face special problems, such as whether to move toward Israeli citizenship. "Our children go to the Hebrew schools, but most people don't want to be guests for their whole life," said Mr. Smitsman, the general secretary. "After all, we are here as Christians, and this is a Jewish state."

Despite the limited nature of most of the interfaith efforts and the immense problems they face, most participants believe that even the limited gains now visible have been worth the effort. "After all," said Miss Vander Kooy, "you can't overcome 2,000 years of isolation in 10."

for defense, then, when Israel was attacked, refused to allow the arms and spare parts to be sent out for those tanks, even though they had been paid for and the money accepted by Britain," said Greville Jenner, a Labor member of Parliament.

Michael Comay, Israeli Ambassador, conferred with Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the Foreign Secretary. Mr. Comay has attacked the embargo as one-sided, noting that the Soviet Union had stepped up deliveries to Syria and Egypt.

The dispute, which will be debated further in the House of Commons.

Once the major influence in the Middle East, Britain has sought to follow a policy that would avoid antagonizing the Arab countries, with whom she has long-time economic and political ties.

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## Threat To Soviet Union Is Denied

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A Palestinian guerrilla group repudiated as a "fabrication" a statement attributed to it threatening reprisals against the Soviet Union for allowing Russian Jews to emigrate to Israel.

The disavowal was published in Al Moharrer and Al Sharq, two newspapers with close connections to the Palestinian guerrilla movement. The earlier attributed statement threatened attacks on Soviet "embassies and interests" in the Middle East. The denial came after Wafa, the Palestinian press agency, condemned the attack on the Soviet Union over Jewish emigration.

It was reported that the Soviet Ambassador to Lebanon, Sarvar A. Azimov, had demanded an explanation from guerrilla leaders who had been getting Soviet support.

### Not Independent, Eagles Say

The new statement by the "eagles of the Palestine Revolution," which carried out the

seizure of hostages among Jewish emigrants in Austria, indicated that they were part of one of the established Palestinian guerrilla forces.

"We declare that the Eagles of the Palestine Revolution do not constitute an independent organization but are a special grouping belonging to a faction that realizes its national and progressive responsibilities, and which will not slip into position of hostility toward the Soviet Union," the statement said.

There had been reports from Palestinian sources that the "Eagles" group was made up of former members of Al Fatah, the umbrella group headed by Yasir Arafat. But there was speculation that the "Eagles" might be associated with As Saiqa, the Syrian-backed guerrilla group.

The confusion of contradictory statements and flimsy speculation was typical of the current situation in the Palestinian resistance, with five or six groups competing for

leadership and external support and splinter groups acting on their own in terrorist activities.

Meanwhile, the announcement by Syria that diplomatic relations with Jordan were being resumed after an interruption since July, 1971, drew no special comment from the Palestinian groups, which bitterly oppose King Hussein.

Mr. Arafat was in Damascus and held at least one meeting with President Hafez al-Assad of Syria, who reportedly passed on an offer from King Hussein that some Palestinian guerrilla units would be allowed back into Jordan as part of a Syrian detachment.

The offer was reportedly rejected by the Al Fatah leadership, but it was reported that the pro-Syrian As Saiqa group wanted to explore the offer with further negotiations with King Hussein through Syria.

A regional meeting of the Moscow-oriented Communist parties of Lebanon, Syria, Iraq, Jordan, Algeria and the Sudan, which had been holding a secret conference, "somewhere in the region," issued a closing statement.

It criticized President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt for pursuing a policy of close cooperation with King Faisal of Saudi Arabi "who plays a leading role in imperialist plans."

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## Jordanians Urge Strikes By West Bank Workers

EL RUSEIFA, Jordan — Highly placed sources reported that the troops that King Hussein has sent to Syria have not so far had a major clash with Israeli forces according to a New York Times article by Eric Pace.

Jordan was generally calm but subdued after the military command announced that the kingdom had entered the Arab-Israeli war by dispatching troops to bolster the beleaguered Arab forces in Syria.

Arabis announced that she, too was sending troops from her army to "share in the battle with the Arab forces in Syria." There was no immediate indication of how many troops were involved, where they had been based or where they were to be used.

Jordanian religious leaders and union chiefs called on Arab workers behind Israel's lines to strike at the Israeli economy by refusing to work "in the enemy's factories and farms."

There was no shelling or fighting along the Jordanian-Israeli front, according to sources close to Hussein, and there were no Jordanian-Israeli air clashes.

### About 3,000 Sent North

The informants, who are admirers of King Hussein, said that he had sent the 40th Armored Brigade, numbering perhaps 3,000 men, across the Syrian border, which is 15 miles up the highway from this prosperous village seven miles northeast of Amman. The crossing was completed and traffic flowed smoothly.

The absence of major Jordanian-Israeli clashing encouraged some Jordanian authorities to hope that the Israelis would consider that the contingent had been sent merely as a gesture meant to keep other Arab countries from ostracizing Jordan. There are 75,000 men in the Jordanian Army and about 20,000 are combat troops.

The brigade-sized force would be enough to cause Israeli casualties but not enough to change the course of the war, in the opinion of some European and Jordanian observers in Jordan. This led them to hope that Israel would not want to retaliate by hitting Jordanian irrigation facilities and other vulnerable economic targets.

If Israel did so, the thinking ran, King Hussein might throw larger forces into the fighting, which would cause more Israeli casualties at a time when Israel needs all her forces on the Egyptian and Syrian fronts.

As of this morning, some of the informants reported, the Jordanian

contingent was deployed in the dry country near the southern Syrian town of Dera.

### Some Reported Wounded

Unconfirmed reports were circulating in Amman that several members of the Jordanian contingent had been wounded in action against the Israelis in Syria and had been sent back to the capital. But there was no official confirmation of the report or indeed any official word on the activities or whereabouts of the contingent.

Inside Jordan's borders, no substantial troop movements were reported. A Saudi Arabian brigade, long stationed in southern Jordan has made no moves since the war broke out and nothing has been heard of the small contingent of the Palestine Liberation Army, an arm of the Palestine Liberation Organization, which is attached to the Jordanian Army.

No substantial troop movements inside Jordan, were reported. Nothing has been heard of the small contingent of the Palestine Liberation Army, an arm of the Palestine Liberation Organization, attached to the Jordanian Army. Nor were any movements reported by a Saudi Arabian brigade long stationed in southern Jordan.

The Riyadh radio, which announced that Saudi Arabia was sending troops to the war, did not make clear what units were involved but said that King Faisal had ordered "several detachments to move to Syria to take part in the battle side by side with Arab troops."

The broadcast said that the detachments had already started to arrive. It did not say how many of the approximately 42,000 Saudi Arabian troops were involved.

Unexplained gunfire sounded from the outskirts of Amman and there were Israeli and Jordanian flights over central Jordan. But there have been no air raids and the country has relaxed a bit.

"Now we hope there will be no Israeli attack — if Allah is willing," said a retired civil servant, Abu Mohammed, as Jordanian policeman with spiked helmets ambled peaceably through the arcades of El Ruseifa. Work went on normally at the high potash plant here, and elsewhere in the kingdom.

The Jordanian newspapers published a long joint statement from the country's Moslem sheiks calling on "our brothers on the occupied West Bank, not to work in Israeli-owned factories and on farms. By this boycott you will be contributing to striking the enemy economy," the statement said.

## Station Wagons Mobilized Apprentices To Jobs In Israel

TEL AVIV — Apprentices in vocational schools were directed by the Ministry of Labor to report to their schools for job assignments. Those already working were asked to inform their schools what they were doing, according to a New York Times article by Edwin L. Dale, Jr.

In other steps initiated to ease disruption resulting from the mobilization of reservists and motor vehicles. Some 200 Americans living here have put themselves and their cars at the disposal of the Defense Ministry and have been transporting everything from hard-tack to tank parts.

They were mobilized by Murray Greenfield, the dealer who had sold them the cars. He went through his books and telephoned immigrants who had bought station wagons. They all responded, he said. Other motorists heard of the operation and have come forward.

Manpower and transportation

have been the principal bottlenecks paralyzing some businesses and caused temporary shortages of some commodities. The building industry is at a standstill; some factories, offices and stores are shut because proprietors, managers, foremen or other key personnel have been called into service.

Enterprises essential to the war effort have continued functioning. Under contingency plans for a wartime economy, key personnel were exempt from mobilization. Teen-agers, foreign students, Yeshiva students and others not liable to mobilization have volunteered to replace drafted workers.

Economists said the planning had taken only a short war in account. They said the armed forces had overmobilized men and heavy transport equipment.

Officials said Israel had enough fuel in shortage to last a war of any duration. Food and raw materials were also said to be ample.

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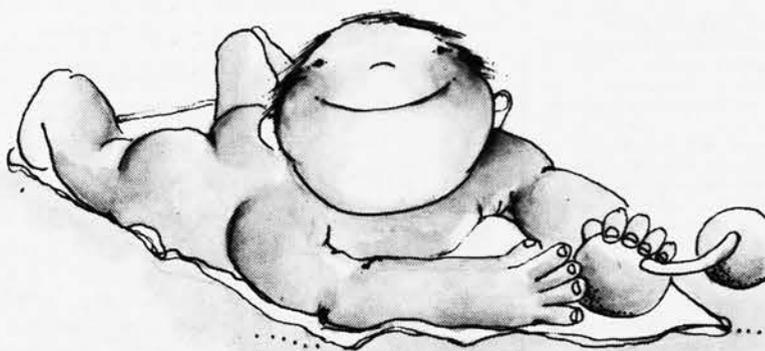
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## Oil Embargo By Arabs May Be Dangerous Policy

PARIS. — An oil embargo is a double-edged sword. Which is why the Arab oil states meeting in Kuwait have had troubles agreeing on ways to use it.

The announcement Wednesday of monthly 5 per cent cutbacks in flows to the United States and other countries backing Israel shows that they are applying the weapon at first only gingerly, according to a New York Times article by Clyde W. Farnsworth. Western Europe meets 30 per cent of its oil demand from supplies in the Middle East and North Africa, Japan more than 90 per cent and the United States a little over 5 per cent. So a general embargo, designed to force the United States to modify its policies toward Israel, hurts areas of the world that are not committed in the present conflict more than it hurts the United States.

The Arabs chose the option of a selective embargo, aimed chiefly at the United States. Had they decided to reduce supplies to all industrial nations they could, of course, have caused severe disruptions.

But they would have also provoked the confrontation with the West that they hardly seek in view of their dependence on Western financial investments, technology, consumer goods and food, and their desire for political support in the conflict with Israel.

A general embargo would have also cut earnings of what is the Arabs' only source of revenues at a time when they are not only heavily engaged in financing the war effort but also committed to major internal development programs.

While details of the Kuwait agreement were not forthcoming, oil specialists in Europe said they expected the selective embargo to be applied by restriction under which tankers would be permitted to load oil only if their destinations were "friendly" countries.

But once oil is in international markets it is almost impossible to control the destination. The only way Arab oil could be kept out of the United States is if the Western Europeans and Japanese were to keep it all for themselves.

It was not yet known how Japan would figure in the Arab strategy.

Divisions are sown between the United States and its industrial trading partners if the partners are faced with the choice of going short themselves or giving oil to the United States.

**Pressure on U.S. Foreseen**  
The Arabs are apparently counting on the Europeans and Japanese to put additional pressures on the United States to change its policies toward Israel — or if this doesn't succeed, then on isolating the United States from its allies.

Within the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development in Paris, the major industrial powers have been trying to work out an oil-sharing arrangement for the type of situation that has now arisen.

Before the Middle East war began the outlook for an agreement before the end of this year seemed promising. Now it is up in the air.

Italy has already decided to cut exports of kerosene and gasoline to countries outside the European Common Market, and this type of oil protectionism could spread to other nations if real shortages develop.

With only her marginal requirements supplied from the Middle East, however, the United States is not in such an unfavorable position.

**Small Economies Proposed**  
Oil specialists here suggest that a few economies in a the United States might go a long way toward relieving pressures — for instance if cars with fewer than three

persons were barred from entering tunnels and bridges to Manhattan and if the temperature inside places like Macy's in the winter were reduced by a few degrees.

There is also the question of timing. The cutbacks will not be felt for some time yet, and all the major industrial countries have stockpiles of oil for two or three months, reflecting policies decided upon during previous Middle East conflicts.

Additionally, there is the question of the winter weather. If it is mild, shortages will be less acute.

The Arabs combined their selective embargo with a 70 per cent increase in the reference price for crude oil — the artificial price on which the oil companies' taxes are based in the Persian Gulf, an action that is already causing oil prices in other parts of the world to "leapfrog" once again.

**Other Sources Available**  
With new price levels above \$5 a barrel, the point is approaching where other sources of oil become economic.

Petroleum can be obtained from shale oil deposits, which exist in vast quantities in the Western United States, at about \$7 a barrel. Petroleum can also be extracted from the Athabaska tar sands in Canada and from coal. The United States has the biggest coal reserves in the world.

At an Arab oil meeting in Vienna last week, one delegate said in a private conversation, that higher crude oil prices were actually in American interests. "We are helping you find new energy sources more quickly," he observed.

## New Form Of Energy Linked To Israeli Fate By Asimov

(Continued from page 1)

more money for physicists to do more experimenting in the field of energy and fusion.

Dr. Asimov pointed out that "the Jews of the United States send more money to the Arabs each year than they send to the Israelis in the form of the oil they buy."

He said that "every time people drive their cars or heat their homes they are giving money to the Arabs." The United States uses one-third of the Arab oil.

Dr. Asimov, who says he does not identify himself as a Jew, was asked if it would help if everyone turned down their thermostats. He answered, "No, it won't, so you might as well be comfortable."

He is sometimes pessimistic about the State of Israel's survival. Dr. Asimov said, "If the United States feels it has to support Israel, they have a chance to survive." To aid in his point, he added, "If we could get Thieu to be president of Israel, it might have a chance."

A well known science fiction writer, Dr. Asimov has written over 100 books, both fiction and non-fiction. He lives in New York and is on the staff of the Boston University School of Medicine where he holds the title of professor of biochemistry, although he hasn't taught since 1958.

In the past years he has become known for the accuracy of his science fiction. He claims that good science fiction is harder to write than any other kind of fiction. "In a western you don't have to explain about a horse, but in science fiction, you have to explain just about everything."

He has also become known for the accuracy of the predictions he has made in both his books and lectures. For example, in a short story he wrote in 1939 he said that man would travel around the moon and back. He placed his story in the early months of 1973.

## Soviets Deny Syria Getting Weapons

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Soviet Ambassador, Sarvar A. Azimov, was reported to have said that the Syrians would soon be using sophisticated new weapons to which the Israelis would have no reply.

Later, Mr. Azimov denied that he had made the remark.

A Lebanese University professor had told reporters that the Ambassador made the statement when the professor and representatives of Syrian political parties called on him today.

But a Soviet Embassy spokesman said that Mr. Azimov had not said anything of the kind. "There is no truth whatsoever in this report," he declared.

Hassan Saeb, a professor of political science at the Lebanese University, had quoted Mr. Azimov as saying: "Syria is firmly resisting Israeli incursions and the world will hear happy news in the next few days about a change in the Syrian position from a defensive to an offensive posture, thanks to sophisticated new weapons which will be used by the Syrian Army."

In the face of such weapons, "the Israeli Army will be unable to retaliate," he was reported to have declared. Professor Saeb said that he and his colleagues had not asked the Ambassador what the weapons were.

### KIEV JEWS ARRESTED

NEW YORK — Seven Kiev Jews were arrested when they sought to carry out a pledge to demonstrate over refusal of Kiev officials to see them over delays in getting exit visas, the National Conference on Soviet Jewry reported.

His prediction was accurate, if conservative, because the first trip of this kind was made in 1968.

In another early story, he suggests that there would be opposition to the space program in the United States. He was the first science fiction writer to suggest that this would occur.

Dr. Asimov says that the key to making accurate predictions is to "look at the obvious" and then you "must assume that what has happened will continue to happen."

Asked what he thought man's final end would be, he answered that he thinks man will bring self destruction on himself through over population.

## Pentagon Asks Supplement For Resupply Of Israelis

(Continued from page 1)

The Pentagon figures, however, do not include the American equipment being carried on Israeli ships and planes. Nor do they take account of the 25 F-4's flown to Israel by American pilots.

Priority was given to sending the F-4 Phantoms. American intelligence sources estimate that Israel has lost about 25 Phantoms, mostly to missile fire.

Military sources here say that 50 to 80 A-4 Skyhawks are being ferried to Israel by ship. Israel is believed to have lost about 80 Skyhawks.

Other equipment reportedly on the way to Israel includes the air-to-air Sidewinder Heat-seeking missile, television-guided Walleye missiles used against ground targets, cluster-bombs for use against both troops and armored vehicles, and Shrike missiles, which can be employed against the Soviet-supplied surface-to-air missiles. The Pentagon has refused to confirm this supply package or the individual items.

## Rabbi Bohnen Of Temple Emanu-El Retires As Spiritual Leader

(Continued from page 1)

fied the Jewish community to a great extent. "It commanded the loyalty of Jews who otherwise might have drifted away from Judaism." Also, he continues, it greatly influenced Jewish education as well as, certainly, the Hebrew language which once considered a dead language, has taken on new life and a great deal more importance in the life of the Jews.

The Day School movement in the United States, Rabbi Bohnen adds, has made astounding advances in the last few years, and will definitely have a steady influence on Judaism in this country.

One of his vivid memories concerns the time he served in the army during World War II. He was with the army division which captured the Dachau concentration camp. It was there that he saw what the nazis were really like — what they had done. Stationed in Austria, the army of occupation helped Jews who were on their way to Israel. There were a many of these who passed through or stayed in the DP camp waiting for passage.

At the beginning, there was not enough food or clothing for them, although the army was doing its best to care for them. There were 15,000 men in the division of whom only 500 were Jewish. Rabbi Bohnen urged them to write home asking their people to send clothing, candy, canned foods, even lipsticks and other such items. At one point, Rabbi Bohnen was hailed before the inspector general. The letter to home had worked so well, that he was suspected of running a black market operation.

Asked what he, as spiritual leader of the temple, feels he has accomplished during his time here, he says, "It is difficult to know what impact my service to the congregation has meant."

He did point out, however, what has happened at the temple since his arrival, but modestly insists that it was not necessarily his influence which brought it about.

## Prominent Chilean Jew Is Sentenced To 13 Years

NEW YORK — Daniel Silberman, one of the prominent Jews in the former government of Dr. Salvador Allende, has been sentenced to 13 years in prison by a Chilean military tribunal sitting in Antofagasta, some 800 miles north of Santiago, according to news reports reaching here from Chile's capital.

The temple museum, which is considered unique, did not exist at that time; there is now a temple library, rather than, as before, simply a collection of books. The congregation has more than doubled its membership, and in consequence of this growth a school building and a meeting house have been added to the original building. He adds that there has been good lay leadership at Temple Emanu-El. He said this leadership consisted of a "community minded group of men and women, and they made it easier for him to serve at the temple.

Community minded also, Rabbi Bohnen has been chairman of the Israel Bond organization of Rhode Island, has worked for the United Fund (now the United Way), the Council of Community Services and Community Workshops.

He has been president of the National Rabbinical Assembly which he found intensely interesting since through it he became involved in national affairs. Before accepting the vice presidency of this organization of conservative rabbis (an office which would automatically lead to the presidency) he asked the officers of his congregation if they would have any objections to his assuming this office since it would mean he would often have to travel out of town. The officers simply told him to "go ahead."

Replying to a question, retirement, he said, will not change his wife's way of life. She has done work in the community before and will continue to do so. He says that whatever she does, she does with enthusiasm; "she is not a dilettante."

His plans for the future are not completed and he is obviously going to think over various alternatives before making a definite decision, but he seems quite happy in considering his retirement.

Unlikely as it may seem at this point, our hope is that by November 11, Rabbi and Mrs. Bohnen will be able to leave for a more peaceful Israel.

According to the reports Silberman was transferred to an army military academy in Santiago to await a second trial in connection with having operated the mine under the Allende government. The seven other officials sentenced with him received prison terms ranging from 60 days to 20 years. These sentences were the first handed down against former officials.

In addition to those prominent Jews who served in top positions in the Allende government, whose whereabouts remain unknown, a knowledgeable source says that there was cause for alarm concerning the fate of two more prominent Jews.

The source identified the two as Jacques Chonchon, Minister of Agriculture, and David Beitelman, vice-president of the corporation of agrarian reform. Both were responsible for implementing the nationalization of the large agricultural estates. It was reported earlier that Volodia Toitlebbaum, Community Party Senator, was safe in Italy and that Jaime Faivovich, Mayor of Santiago and Under Secretary of the Ministry of Transport, had been granted asylum in the Mexican Embassy in Santiago.

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## Children In UN School Little Affected

NEW YORK — While the United Nations Security Council sat in chambers consumed in bitter debate over the raging Middle East war, a half mile down the East River at the school that serves the children of many of the delegates and Secretariat members, the issue was snuffed under an uneasy moratorium.

The United Nations International School holds a special position in that more than half of its 1,300 students are the children of foreign nationals working New York in connection with United Nations activities.

This special quality is keenly felt by the administrator and staff of the school on the Franklin D. Roosevelt Drive at 25th Street.

While newspapers and radios carried reports of Egyptian, Syrian and Israel: military actions, a 12th-grade history class with students from nine countries quietly listened to a lecture on the partitioning of the Balkan Peninsula a hundred years ago.

The teacher, David Evans, a young Welshman who is acting head of the humanities department, decried in detail the fluctuating status of the Balkan lands in 1878 and warned his students to note "the widening impact of a crisis."

### Parallels Drawn

At the end of the hour-and-a-half lecture, a classroom visitor asked him why he had not expanded his discussion to point out apparent parallels in the Arab-Israeli situation.

"We have so much to cover in that course — we have to do world history up to the Second World War — I just can't afford the time to devote to current affairs," Mr. Evans said.

Another humanities teacher, Kathleen Berger, said she had discussed the war with her ninth-grade class on Monday, when it

was new, but it was not a daily topic.

A third teacher, in the "middle house" or junior high level, said that her students questioned the conflict, "what is it, is it a religious war, an economic war," but that it was an all-engrossing topic.

Demond Cole, an Englishman who is the schools director, pointed out the delicate position the school was thrust into in a situation like a war.

"A student came and asked me if he could collect money for Israel, but of course we absolutely could not allow that," he exclaimed. "We have to maintain absolute impartiality, this is a matter that is before the U. N. Security Council."

### Interviews Denied

A newspaper reporter who asked his permission to interview students was escorted cordially, but quickly to the door.

"It's simply too sensitive, too controversial," Mr. Cole said.

"No American public school would allow a newspaper to come in and interview its students about the problems of blacks in America or Jews in America, now would it?" he added.

However, several teen-agers who were available to talk to felt that the students as a whole were taking the war in stride and that it was not a hot issue, nor a source of tension among youngsters whose homelands were involved.

One, a girl from Barbados, said the school really was not very different from any other.

"It's not an international school, it's just international students," she said. "It's not like everybody is representing their country."

Another, a girl who is both Moroccan and Jewish, minimized partisan feelings at the school.

"I think it's just a waste of time, because these kids are going to be diplomats and going into important positions and if they can't learn to get along, well, we'll be into another world war," she said.

### AMBULANCE TANKS

JERUSALEM — Israel's Army has developed an ambulance-tank. According to the Army weekly Bamahane, the vehicle was first developed during the War of Attrition between Israel and Egypt in 1969-70 when the medical corps experienced difficulty in evacuating wounded personnel under fire. Now, American Patton tanks, Shermans and captured Soviet T-54 and T-55 tanks have been converted into medical units equipped with the necessary equipment for on the spot aid, transfusions and surgery.

### NEW POLITICAL GROUP

TEL AVIV — A new political group whose leadership includes former members of the Labor Party and Mapam, became a formal political movement and joined forces with Likud. The movement's leaders insisted, however, that they were not abandoning their Laborite ideology and christened their new faction "The Labor Movement for Greater Israel."

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