



STANLEY BLACHER



MRS. DAVID HORVITZ

## Blacher, Mrs. Horvitz To Head 1973 Israel Bond Campaign

Stanley P. Blacher of Providence will again serve as general chairman of the Rhode Island Committee, State of Israel Bonds, and will direct the 1973 state-wide Israel Bond effort in celebration of Israel's 25th anniversary.

Mrs. David Horvitz of Pawtucket has been reappointed chairman of the Rhode Island Women's Division, State of Israel Bonds.

Mr. Blacher said that many events are being planned to commemorate the quarter-century milestone in Israel's history.

The opening campaign function will be an anniversary cocktail reception to be held on Thursday, March 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Sapinsley of Providence.

Mrs. Philip Dorenbaum will be the first recipient of the Israel Bond Woman of the Year Award in Rhode Island on Thursday, March 15, at the Women's Division 25th anniversary luncheon at the home of Mrs. Karl Foss of Providence.

The new England premiere of the 1973 Israel Bond Fashion Show will be held on Wednesday, March 28, at Temple Beth El. A feature of the fashion show will be the presentation of the Woman of Valor Award to Mrs. Louis Kirshenbaum.

Climbing the 25th anniversary celebration will be the Israel Tribute Dinner in honor of Rabbi and Mrs. Eli A. Bohnen on Sunday, May 13, at Temple Emanu-El.

## Israel Attacks Commandos In Lebanese Refugee Camp

TRIPOLI, Lebanon — An Israeli attack by amphibious and airborne forces early Wednesday seriously damaged commando offices, warehouses and schools at two Palestinian refugee camps near here.

Demolition charges and automatic-weapons fire caused at least 15 deaths and scores of wounded at Nahar el Bard, on the coast north of here, and El Badawi, a refugee camp on the hills beside this port, the main city of northern Lebanon.

Arab guerrillas who fought against the Israeli soldiers at both camps said that despite the surprise of the night attack they were sure that they had inflicted casualties. The Israeli radio, heard here, has reported nine Israelis wounded.

"Our fighters hit back," said a Palestinian teacher at El Badawi, a camp with 7,000 refugees.

The helicopters apparently took off from Israeli frigates in the Mediterranean off Nahar el Bard and then dropped troops that struck at that camp across a rocky beach.

### Guided by Flames

It was a clear night with a three-quarter moon that silvered the snowcapped Lebanese mountains, and the helicopters were guided to the camp by burning gas flaring from the Tripoli refinery of the Iraq Petroleum Company.

Landing behind an olive grove that separates the refugee camp from a commando training base, the Israelis set off demolition charges at El Badawi that destroyed the concrete buildings of the Palestine Liberation Organization, the over-all guerrilla group.

Later, in a clearing at the center of the camp, hundreds of

men, some carrying automatic weapons, and women surrounded by scores of children watched a common grave being dug in the red earth for the burial of commandos. There were already five white headstones, with names and inscriptions in Arabic, where commandos from the camp killed earlier had been buried. The wailing chant of the Koran was coming from loud-speakers when a jet fighter suddenly flew several hundred feet over the camp. The spectators ran for cover although the plane could not be clearly identified.

### Procession to Cemetery

The jet also flew over Nahar el Bard, five miles to the north, where a procession through the dirt streets, slimy with dirty waste water, was on its way to the small cemetery on the edge of the camp.

The pine coffin, covered with a pink blanket, contained a woman who was killed during the attack there. At the cemetery, seven graves had been dug.

The procession passed six buildings that had been wrecked by explosives. Among these was a warehouse whose concrete-slab roof had caved in on high stacks of bags of flour.

The white bags and hundred-gallon drums of soybean oil carried the marking "From the People of the United States, Not to Be Sold or Exchanged" and an American flag — food distributed to Palestinian refugees.

There was also heavy damage to two classrooms of a large school. Children wandered through the wreckage, picking up notebooks. An anatomy poster hung askew from a half-wrecked wall.

The headquarters of Al Fatah, the main guerrilla organization, was leveled, and a Land Rover was a charred wreck.

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## Foreign Minister Zayyat Of Egypt To Fly To Peking As Part Of Campaign

CAIRO — Foreign Minister Mohammed H. el-Zayyat will fly to Peking later this month as part of a world-wide diplomatic campaign that is taking Hafez Ismail, President Anwar el-Sadat's adviser on national security, to Washington.

Mr. Ismail flew to London Sunday for talks with Prime

### Libya To Invoke Islamic Law

TRIPOLI — Radio Tripoli announced that Libya will henceforth invoke Islamic law to punish thieves and robbers with amputation of their limbs and execution.

The radio said the governing Revolutionary Command Council had approved a new law specifying that thieves over the age of 18 will have one of their hands cut off; murder attempts, whether successful or not, will be punishable by death; and an armed robbery not resulting in loss of life is to be met with amputation of the guilty man's right arm and left leg, plus further punishment if the court so decides.

The new law, said the radio announcement, "is our true law and will be imposed willingly, happily, immediately and without mercy."

News agency reports from Tripoli said Saudi Arabia is the only other country in the world which observes these aspects of Islamic law.

### Pilot Ignores Instructions

## Israeli Fighter Planes Shoot Down Civilian Libyan Jetliner In Sinai

JERUSALEM — Israeli fighter planes shot down a civilian Libyan jetliner in the Sinai desert Wednesday, killing 74 persons. Jerusalem officials said the plane had penetrated the airspace of the Israeli-occupied Egyptian territory and had ignored instructions to land.

The plane crash-landed, evidently bursting into flames, about 12 miles from the Suez Canal.

(The Libyan Foreign Minister, Mansur Kikhia, denounced the downing as a "criminal act," United Press International reported from Cairo.)

### 6 in Critical Condition

According to a communique issued here, 83 persons were aboard, of whom about 70 persons were killed and 13 were injured. At 10 p.m., eight hours after the incident, the Israeli radio reported that four more passengers had died of injuries — three in a military field hospital and one on a rescue helicopter.

Six of the nine remaining survivors, two of them women, were reported by a hospital at Beersheba to be in critical condition, suffering from extensive burns. The Libyan co-pilot and a Libyan steward were reported among the survivors. The co-pilot was said to be in deep shock.

The Israeli Cabinet in a

Minister Heath and Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the Foreign Secretary. He is to fly to Washington and will confer with President Nixon and Secretary of State William P. Rogers on Friday, according to informed sources.

Dr. Zayyat's prospective visit to Peking will be a substitute for a Cairo visit by the Chinese Foreign Minister, Chi Peng-fei, who was due here this month but who postponed his trip because the situation in Vietnam required his full attention, informed sources said. Dr. Zayyat is also going to India.

### Campaign Aims Explained

Explaining the Egyptian diplomatic offensive, an official said it was directed at the Big Five — the Soviet Union, the United States, China, Britain and France — as well as the leaders of the so-called third world.

In the Washington visit, Mr. Ismail is expected to stress Egypt's desire for peace while making it clear to the American leaders that she will not under any circumstances accept a loss of her national territory, informed sources said.

The sudden decision to send Mr. Ismail to Washington was announced by the official Middle East News Agency here. Plans were elaborated with unusual speed and the decision is understood to have been prompted by Secretary Rogers's statement

at a news conference last week that the Administration would welcome the visit of high-placed Egyptians. Mr. Rogers said the United States would reciprocate.

The following day, Joseph N. Greene Jr., the chief American diplomat here, brought a transcript of the Rogers statement to Mr. Ismail at his residence in an apartment building in Zamalek, a well-to-do neighborhood on a Nile island near downtown Cairo.

The sources made it clear that up to Mr. Ismail's departure, Egypt had not received any information from Washington on the form that a new American initiative in the Middle East might take. Mr. Ismail will ask questions as well as state Egypt's position, officials said.

Stressing the rejection of any solution involving territorial loss, officials here have been calling for action on United Nations resolutions for the Israeli withdrawal and on the "Jarring memorandum."

Gunnar V. Jarring, the United Nations mediator, invited Egypt in February, 1971, to state her willingness to conclude a "peace agreement" with Israel. Egypt agreed and he invited Israel to accept the principle of withdrawal to the lines existing before the war, to which Israel gave an emphatically negative answer.

That deadlock of 1971 still exists. Few observers here believe it will be broken by the Ismail visit.

Massaud Buysir, a former foreign minister of Libya, and his wife.

### Toll Might Grow

If that number is correct, there are people still unaccounted for. The Israelis conceded last night that the death toll might grow as rescue workers continued to search the wreckage.

According to the Israeli communique, the airliner entered Israeli-controlled airspace in Sinai at 1:55 p.m. local time Wednesday. It said that the plane had flown over Israeli military concentrations along the Suez Canal and over a military airfield in Sinai, penetrating 50 miles into the territory.

Attempts were made to contact the plane by radio, the communique said, but were not answered. Israeli planes then rose to meet the jetliner and, according to the communique, "approached the plane and instructed it to land in accordance with the international regulations."

"When the plane took no notice of the instructions and the warning shots that were fired," the statement continued, "it was intercepted by Israeli planes. The hit plane landed inside Sinai 20 kilometers and crashed." It was not disclosed precisely where in the Sinai the plane went down.

The Cairo radio also reported that the plane had been carrying 104 passengers, including Salah

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## Obituaries

**MRS. HARRY WOLFSON**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Gertrude Wolfson of Montreal, Canada, a former Providence resident, who died February 17, were held Monday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Harry Wolfson, she was born in Providence, a daughter of the late Jacob and Bessie (Churwinsky) Chase and had lived here for many years before moving to Canada nine years ago.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two brothers, Albert Chase of Providence and Marvin Chase of Swampscott, Massachusetts; four sisters, Sara Bliviss, Fay Kelman, Lillian Zall and Miss Mollie Chase, all of Providence.

### MISS ETHEL STONE

Funeral services for Miss Ethel Frances Stone of 341 Morris Avenue, who died February 13, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Providence, Miss Stone was the daughter of the late Abraham and Rose (Fain) Stone, and had been a lifelong resident of the city.

She had been a saleslady at the Lerner Stores for more than 20 years until her retirement two years ago.

A board member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Providence Chapter of Hadassah and Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, she was also a member of Temple Emanu-El and its Sisterhood and the Miriam Hospital Women's Association.

She is survived by a brother, Ira Stone of Providence; and three sisters, Jean Pearlmuter of Brighton, Massachusetts, and Natalie Gladstone and Anna Bloch, both of Cranston.

### Card of Thanks

The family of the late **MR. ISRAEL BROOMFIELD** wish to thank their friends and relatives for their many kind expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement.

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## ORGANIZATION NEWS

### SEGAL TO SPEAK

Paul Segal, executive director of the Jewish Family & Children's Service, will speak on "What Resources the Community Offers our Senior Citizens" at the meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom on Wednesday, February 28, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Martin Wexler is in charge of refreshments and Mrs. Bernard C. Gladstone is program chairman.

### MUSICAL PROGRAM

The Aleph Group of Providence Hadassah will celebrate Jewish Music Month on Monday, February 26, at 12:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, when they will present a musical program entitled "An Afternoon of 'Shir' (Song) Delight". Cantor Norman Gewirtz of Temple Beth El will direct the musical program.

Mrs. Samuel Kouffman is program chairman and Mrs. Charles Swartz is hospitality chairman.

### SUNDAY BRUNCH

Dr. Stephen Ostrow, director of the Rhode Island School of Design Museum of Art, will be guest speaker at a Sunday brunch, February 25, at 11 a.m. to be held at the home of Helene Holland in East Greenwich. He will speak about the art museum and visual education.

Natalie Gladstone is hospitality chairman, and she will be assisted by Semra Davis, Estelle Saltzman, Mildred Silverman and Phyllis Grebstein.

### WINTER FROLIC

The Business & Professional Singles Group of the Hartford Jewish Community Center will hold a Gala Winter Frolic on Sunday, February 25, at 7 p.m. at the Greater Hartford Jewish Community Center at 335 Bloomfield Avenue in West Hartford, Connecticut.

Dancing will be to the music of Art DuBrow's orchestra. A catered coffee hour will be one of the evening's attractions.

### STUDY SERIES

Reverend John B. Graybill of the Barrington Presbyterian Church and Rabbi Robert Schenkerman of the Barrington Jewish Center, will offer a series of adult educational studies on four consecutive Wednesday evenings, starting March 21, at 8 p.m.

Rabbi Schenkerman, on March 21, will speak on "The First Century — Background and Perspective" and on March 28, both Rabbi Schenkerman and Reverend Graybill will speak on "In Search of the Historical Jesus." Both of these programs will be held at the Barrington Presbyterian Church at 400 County Road.

"The Journeys of Paul of Tarsus" will be Reverend Graybill's topic on April 4, and on April 11, both speakers will talk on "The Early Church, the Early Synagogue." These two study-meetings will be held at the Barrington Jew-

ish Center at 147 County Road.

Further information may be obtained by calling Reverend Graybill at 245-2218, or Rabbi Schenkerman at 245-6536.

### BROWNBROKERS

The next presentation of the Brown University Theatre at Faunce House will be the 38th annual production of Brownbrokers. This humorous take-off on *Hamlet*. *The Play Without the Play* is student written, produced and acted. Performances will be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 23, 24 and 25, and on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 1 through 4, at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained at the box office or reservations may be made by calling 863-2838.

### MALAVAH MALKA

Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham will hold a Malavah Malka on Saturday, February 24, at 7:30 p.m.

Cantor Norman Gewirtz of Temple Beth El will present a program of cantorial selections, and a variety program will also be presented.

Louis Sacarovitz and Louis Erenkrantz are cochairmen of the evening.

### PLAN FOR DONOR AFFAIR

Plans for the Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood Donor Affair will be discussed at a meeting of the donor committee and the Sisterhood board on Wednesday, February 28, at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Joseph Simckas, youth chairman of the New England region of National Women's League, a teacher and the wife of the rabbi of Temple Beth Am in Randolph, Massachusetts, will be guest speaker.

The Donor Event will be held on April 3, and is being planned under the direction of three co-chairmen, Mrs. Philip Baron, Mrs. Howard Lipsey and Mrs. E. Morton Percelay.

### BUILDING INSURANCE

NEW YORK — The chairman of the Zionist Organization of America's National Aliya Committee urged that the Israel government establish a building insurance program to prevent unscrupulous builders in Israel from failing to complete private housing they contract for new immigrants.

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Mrs. Arthur Shlevin

Miss Irene B. Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kaplan of 478 Smith Street, became the bride on Sunday, February 18, of Arthur Shlevin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shlevin of 224 Raleigh Avenue, Pawtucket. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman officiated at the noon ceremony which was held at Temple Emanu-El.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire gown of silk organza accented with re-embroidered Alencon lace and fashioned with a Victorian neckline, A-line skirt, bishop sleeves and a chapel train topped with a bow. A half-crown of Alencon lace flowers and leaves held her veil of silk illusion.

Miss Janice Kaplan served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Marvin Kaplan, sister-in-law of the bride, and Miss Nancy Carrazzo.

Kenneth Tolchinsky was best man. Ushers were Howard Goldman and Marvin Kaplan, brother of the bride.

Following a wedding trip to Laconia, New Hampshire, the couple will live at 55 Fenwood Avenue, Pawtucket.

Edward Tenczar Studio Photo

**IN WEST EUROPE**  
**BONN** — One of the three Arab assassins responsible for murdering Israeli Olympic team members last September is again in Western Europe. West German security services have been tipped off by Israeli intelligence, and, as a result, security checks on Arabs have been tightened even more at West German airports in recent days. All passengers have been requested not to carry luggage belonging to strangers as a favor.

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**ORGANIZATION NEWS**

**CABARET NITE**

Temple Beth Israel will hold a Cabaret Nite on Sunday, February 25, at 7:30 p.m. Entertainment will be presented by The Entertainers. A coffee hour will follow.

Members of the committee are Celia Bochner, Judd Greene, Faye Schacter and Seymour Ladd.

**FASHION SHOW**

A Fashion Show and Card Party sponsored by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Am will be held on Monday, March 19.

Fashions for men, women, teenagers and children will be shown by Robert Hall of Warwick and will be modeled by temple members.

Mrs. Irving Steinfeld, Mrs. Bernard Silver, Mrs. Bernard Bieder and Mrs. Leonard Lerner are chairmen.

**ELECT OFFICERS**

Julius Alpert of Chelsea, Massachusetts, was elected the fifth president of Camp Bauercrest in Amesbury, Massachusetts, at a recent board meeting. Mr. Alpert has been a member of the camp board of directors for more than 35 years.

Others elected include Philip Rubinstein, Thomas Faigel and Ralph Alpert, vice presidents; Frank Levine, secretary; B. Frederick Yoffa, treasurer and camp registrar.

Camp Bauercrest, now entering its 43rd year, is for boys 8 to 15 years of age. Saul Nechtem is camp director.

**PIONEER WOMEN**

Pioneer Women, Club One, will meet on Tuesday, February 27, at 1 p.m. at the Biltmore Hotel. Slides entitled "The Call of the Hour" will be presented depicting the work of the Moezet Hapoelet, the sister organization of the Pioneer Women in Israel, and will be narrated by Mrs. Harry Sklut, program chairman.

Current events will be presented by Diane Silk. A coffee hour will

precede the meeting and will be supervised by hospitality chairmen, Mrs. Leo Rappaport and Mrs. Samuel Rosenshein.

**HOLD DEDICATION**

Keys to a Club Van for the use of the residents of the Jewish Home for the Aged were presented to Harold Leavitt, president of the Home, at a dedication and meeting of the Ladies' Association of the Home, held on February 21. The money for the Van was raised by the Ladies' Association at the Linen and Equipment Event held last November.

**TO HOLD MEETING**

The Shalom Chapter of Pioneer Women will meet on Tuesday, February 27, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Sonny Weintraub of 33 Newell Road in Cranston. William Thurber of Tilden-Thurbers Jewelers, will be the guest speaker.

**PIZZA PARTY**

The Shalom Chapter of Pioneer Women will hold a Pizza Party on Saturday, February 24 at 8:30 p.m. at the Riverglen Apartments community room.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Fredly Phillips at 728-0983.

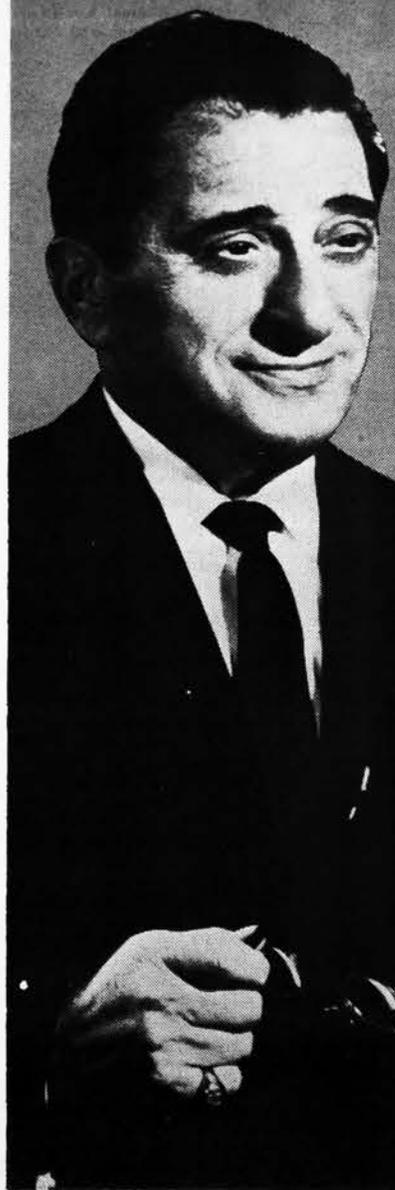
**MOTHERS' ASSOCIATION**

The Mothers' Association of Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno will hold a meeting on Tuesday, February 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the temple. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

**AUXILIARY TO MEET**

Mrs. Philip Simon will act as hostess of the meeting of the Department of Rhode Island, Jewish War Veterans, Auxiliary on Wednesday, February 28.

Mrs. Philip Chernov, department president, has announced that the National Executive Committee meeting will be held at the Commodore Hotel in New York, New York, on March 24 and 25.



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### Key to a Good Restaurant

I had luncheon the other day at a restaurant which had the folks waiting in crowded lines to get at the food. Any restaurant for whose convenience diners will tolerate inconvenience and delay is sure to serve good food.

The restaurant was the New York Exchange, which I believe is part of the nationwide complex of Woman's Exchange clubs. There wasn't a man in the dining room save in my party. The place was absolutely chockfull of dowagers. And rich dowagers at that.

In fact, if a bomb dropped on the Woman's Exchange building at noontime, probably millions upon millions of dollars would straightaway escheat to the state. men mean a lot more action on the tipping, but we all exulted in the preference.

I was in New York working on a book and was accompanied by a photographer, Jay Maisel, and his assistant, Pete Lerner. We were dining and Mr. Harvey Orkin, theatrical agent extraor-

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## FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Kol Dichfin . . .

All Who Are Hungry

By **BERYL SEGAL**

At this time of the year we take the Haggadah of Passover out of the drawer where we put it away last Passover and brush off the dust that might have accumulated on it since we used it last year. While we are at it we open the Haggadah to the first page and we read the following invitation:

"This is the bread of affliction which our fathers ate in the land of Egypt. Let all who are hungry come and eat. Let all who are in want come and celebrate the Pasover with us."

No hungry person knocks at our door on the night of the Seder, and no one in want comes to our table during the festival of Pesach. Rather we seek out the poor and the needy and we provide for a Seder of their own.

This is the whole idea behind the Mo'os Hittin appeal every year. Before we start planning for our own Passover we set aside a portion for the poor among us so that they may have Matzohs for the holiday. Let them eat the bread of affliction, the Matzoh, and remember the deliverance from the Egyptian bondage, we are saying in effect as we give Mo'os Hittin.

In his memories of life in the town in which he was born, M. Ben Elezer, a Hebrew writer of eminence, tells how Mo'os Hittin was collected and distributed in his time.

On the night of the Sabbath when the month of Nisan was announced in the Shul, seven elders of the town gathered in the house of the Rabbi and made up two alphabetical lists. On one list were the people who were to receive money for wheat, that is for Matzohs, and on the other were listed, in the order of their abilities and their benevolence, the people who were to give to the fund, plus the amounts which the committee expected from them. The elders knew every one in town, knew who made money and who lost during the year, who were the poor in town and who was on the brink of poverty due to adversity. The rule was: either one takes or one gives to the fund. The lists were handed over to the Gabbai and they also empowered him with the seal of his office. Whenever a person settled his account with the Mo'os Hittin fund he was given an official receipt and a permit to bake his Matzohs in the town bakery. There was never any trouble over Mo'os Hittin in the writer's memory. No one ever questioned the authority of the Rabbi and the elders.

But once a rich Jew moved into town and the seven elders and the Rabbi taxed him with a certain sum of Mo'os Hittin. As the time approached for baking his Matzohs the rich man sent over his servant with a donation and asked for his permit. The Gabbai sent the servant back empty-handed and said that the committee expected from the rich man five times as much. The rich man came storming to the Gabbai and demanded to know who dared to tell him how much he was to give for Mo'os Hittin?

The Gabbai explained to the rich man that he was only doing what the Mo'os Hittin committee told him to do, and until he gave the full amount he could not get a permit to bake Matzoh.

The man rushed out of the office of the Gabbai and said in anger:

"In that case I will rather eat Hometz (leavened bread) than pay the full amount. Let the sin be on

the shoulders of the Rabbi and his elders."

"That I would like to see," answered the Gabbai.

"You will see. You will see. I can get along without your Matzoh."

And the rich man stalked out of the office of the Gabbai very indignantly.

When the matter became known in town there was a great turmoil and controversy. Some supported the Gabbai while others were afraid of the consequences.

"What if the rich man sticks to his threat and eats Hometz on Passover? The whole town will then shoulder the responsibility."

But the Gabbai was confident. Just wait till the day came. The rich man would come begging for a permit.

The Gabbai in his innocence could not imagine a Jew eating Hometz on Pesach.

And so it was. The Gabbai was right. On the day before Passover the servant came again to the Gabbai, he paid the Mo'os Hittin in full, and the Gabbai gave him a receipt and a permit stamped with the official seal of the town, authorizing the baker to sell Matzohs to the bearer of the permit.

We live in different times. A person may buy Matzoh anywhere he wants. If not Maneschewitz', then it is Goodman's or Margareten's. We depend on the conscience of the buyer. Before we can say "Kol Dichfin . . . All who are hungry let them come and eat with us of this Lachmo Anyo, Bread of Affliction" we send a contribution to the Jewish Family & Children's Service. They together with the Rabbis in town distribute the Mo'os Hittin money to the poor and needy in our midst.

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

**TO BE COVERED**  
**JERUSALEM** — West Bank civil servants and workers employed in Israel will be covered by low-cost health insurance starting next month, a government source here said last week.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1973

11:00 a.m.

Sisterhood Temple Beth Torah, Lecture

7:30 p.m.

Temple Beth Torah, Regular Meeting

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1973

12:30 p.m.

Cranston Chapter of Hadassah, Board Meeting

Alph Chapter of Hadassah, Regular Meeting

8:00 p.m.

Pawtucket-Central Falls Hadassah, Regular Meeting

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1973

10:00 a.m.

Brandeis University National Women's Committee, Study Group

1:00 p.m.

Pioneer Women of Providence, Club #1, Regular Meeting

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1973

9:30 a.m.

Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Study Group

10:30 a.m.

Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Board Meeting

12:00 noon

Providence Section, National Council of Jewish Women, Regular Meeting

12:30 p.m.

Sisterhood Temple Beth El, Luncheonette

1:15 p.m.

Sisterhood Temple Beth El, Board Meeting

7:30 p.m.

South Providence Hebrew Free Loan, Board Meeting

Gemilath Chesed Hebrew Free Loan of Providence, Board Meeting

8:00 p.m.

Taura Fraternal Association, Regular Meeting

8:15 p.m.

Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Regular Meeting

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1973

9:30 a.m.

Women's American ORT, Rhode Island-Southern Massachusetts Region, Board Meeting

### BUY INTEREST

**TEL AVIV** — The Korff steel mills of West Germany have bought a 50 percent interest in the Israeli "Steel City" controlled by Koor industries, in the industrial zone on Haifa Bay near Acre. The partnership agreement, signed in Baden-Baden, will further the expansion and modernization of the Israeli steel plant. The present output of 130,000 tons of steel per annum will be increased to over 200,000 tons.



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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1973

## Ben-Aharon Learns Perils Of Challenging Conventional Israeli Thought

**TEL AVIV** — Recently, Yitzhak Ben-Aharon has learned the perils of challenging the conventional wisdom that prevails in Israel these days on the question of withdrawal from the occupied Arab territories.

Mr. Ben-Aharon, the powerful and controversial secretary general of the Histadrut, Israel's labor federation, has heard his idea denounced as "madness" by a leading Government minister, ridiculed by the press, needled by political cartoonists and disowned by the leaders of his own faction in the ruling Labor party.

Within minutes after he outlined it to a political meeting here — even before he had left the podium — the Labor party had prepared a formal statement disassociating itself from his proposal.

Regardless of the idea's merits, the vehement reaction it has provoked is indicative of the hard line that is generally held in Israel today on withdrawing from the occupied territories before a peace agreement.

The principle of "no withdrawal without negotiations" has become an article of faith.

### Another Sensitive Nerve

Mr. Ben-Aharon challenged that dogma in his speech.

"A situation could develop," he said, "in which we could unilaterally decide upon certain frontiers to be maintained by us, and other frontiers not to be maintained by us. We would decide that, in the absence of peace, we remain only in specific areas, and not in all the area the Arabs have compelled us to remain in."

Touching another sensitive nerve here, Mr. Ben-Aharon went on to suggest that six years of occupation had eroded Israel's image of "moral capacity and reliability" in the Western world.

Finally he charged that Israel was "building Zionism" on the backs of hired Arab labor from the occupied territory — a reference to the 55,000 Arab workers who have become the core of the manual labor force in Israel since the 1967 war.

Sitting in his comfortable office overlooking the Tel Aviv seafont, Mr. Ben-Aharon talked about his speech and the furor it has produced.

He is a genial, baldish man who immigrated to Israel from Rumania in 1928, fought with the

British in World War II, and served as a government minister before assuming his present job in 1969. His politics have always been to the left of center — he describes himself as a radical Socialist — but in Israeli terms, he is part of the Establishment.

His job is considered second in importance only to that of the Premier.

"My intention was to open a new avenue of thought," he told a visitor, "not to suggest that the Government should do this tomorrow. But of course no one took it that way."

He explained that his idea was based on the assumption that the Arab nations would not soon agree to make peace on terms that Israel could accept. "The question then becomes whether we are going to impose the present borders on ourselves forever," he said.

In the case of Jordan, he said, Israel has already achieved a "de facto peace," with traffic and commerce flowing across the Allenby Bridge.

"So why should we wait for King Hussein's signature," he asked, "to give up Nablus, Jericho, maybe a portion of Hebron and with it the

responsibility for perhaps 500,000 of the 650,000 Arabs who live on the West Bank?"

Returning those areas and the residents to Jordan, Mr. Ben-Aharon said, would restore their political rights and reduce the antagonism they harbor toward Israel.

"If we want them as peaceful, friendly neighbors in the future," he said, "we must recognize their religious and national aspirations." Israel could return those areas to Jordanian control, Mr. Ben-Aharon said, and still insist that they be demilitarized.

Asked if this would impede, rather than enhance, the possibilities of achieving a formal peace, Mr. Ben-Aharon argued that if, over the next decade, the "facts" created by Israel's unilateral action were accepted by the Arabs, then "we would have a much stronger card in our hand than we do at the present."

"Obviously the Government is not going to buy it now," he said of his proposal. "In the meantime, I am simply saying that we shouldn't exaggerate the importance of a peace of paper with an Arab leader's name on it. We can have peace without it."

**Society**

**INDECKS HAVE SON**

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Indeck of 155 GERALYNN DRIVE, Brockton, Massachusetts, announce the birth of their second child and son, Jason Andrew, on January 12.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ross of Cranston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Indeck of Chelsea, Massachusetts. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Sylvia Brown of New York City.

**DAUGHTER BORN**

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Schretter of Flanders, New Jersey, announce the birth of their second child and daughter, Robin Lynn, on January 29. Mrs. Schretter is the former Judy Drazen.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Kantrowitz of Fall River, Massachusetts, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo B. Schretter of Warwick.

**ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF SON**

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Deutsch of 815 Sandy Lane, Warwick, announce the birth of their first child and son, Paul Howard, on February 10.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Goldberg of 116 Edgell Road. Great-grandfather is Leon Goldberg of 12 Paul Revere Road, Sharon, Massachusetts.



**ENGAGED:** Mr. and Mrs. Sydney I. Brown of Four Seasons Apartments, East, in East Providence announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Caryl Susan Brown, to Mark Howard Freedman of Medway Street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray B. Freedman of Warrington Street.

Miss Brown, who is the granddaughter of William Brown of Providence and Mrs. Helen Beloff of Miami Beach, Florida, is a graduate of Hope High School and the Chamberlain School of Retailing in Boston, Massachusetts. She is assistant buyer at the Peerless Company in Providence.

Also a graduate of Hope High School, Mr. Freedman received his Bachelor of Business Administration degree from the University of Miami in 1971. He is assistant store manager of Cooper-Lewis, Inc., of Providence. He is the grandson of Mrs. Gertrude Ekstrom of Providence.

**ORGANIZATION NEWS**

**ONE-MAN SHOW**

The Jewish Community Center will present a one-man show of paintings by Hael Kedem in the adult lounge for two weeks beginning Sunday, February 25.

The show, which includes 31 works by the artist, will open with a coffee and pastry reception from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Born in Czechoslovakia, Mr. Kedem has lived in Israel since 1950. He studied with Shimon Kaplan there and entered military service for three years on active duty with the paratroops.

Upon his discharge, he participated in an exhibit at Ramat Gan, winning second prize. He also traveled through Europe, Africa, the Far East and America. He has illustrated books, designed ballet sets and done murals and prints and decorations for some of Israel's leading hotels.

He is presently a student at the Rhode Island School of Design.

**TO BE GUEST SPEAKER**

Mrs. Freda M. Goldman, special assistant to the Commission of Education for Continuing Education, will be the guest speaker at the Jewish Community Center's next Lunch 'n' Speaker program at the Center on Wednesday, February 25, at 12 noon.

Mrs. Goldman will speak on "The Athenian Adventure: Education for Personal and Public Responsibility." She will discuss the fact that adults with more leisure time may now use some of that time to attain further education.

A graduate of Brooklyn College, Mrs. Goldman received her MA in Education from Roosevelt University.

Reservations may be made in advance by calling the Center office.

**ANNOUNCES RETIREMENT**

**MINNEAPOLIS** — L. H. Frisch, for 60 years editor and publisher of the American Jewish World, has announced his retirement. The Jewish weekly's new owner is Norman Gold, the weekly's business manager. Frisch came to Minneapolis from Suwalki, Poland, in 1901 and embarked on his publishing venture after receiving a BA degree from the University of Minnesota in 1912. A founder of the American Jewish Press Association in 1944, he had been active in its affairs since.

**Senator Humphrey Sees Hope For Peace In Middle East**

**NEW YORK** — Senator Hubert H. Humphrey said here this week that the end of the war in Vietnam and the withdrawal of American forces from Indochina could lead to peace in the Middle East.

"I believe in what some call the theory of 'linkage' in international relations," the Minnesota Democrat said in remarks prepared for delivery at the New York Hilton. "Events in different parts of the world are linked together, when great powers with concerns in many areas of the world are involved. This is certainly the case in the Middle East."

Senator Humphrey, who recently returned from the Soviet Union after meeting with Kremlin officials, addressed more than 1,600 people at the annual award dinner of Bnai Zion, a fraternal Zionist organization.

The guest of honor, Senator Humphrey received the organization's annual America-Israel Friendship Award in recognition of activities in furtherance of friendship between the peoples of the United States and Israel. Harold Bernstein, president of Bnai Zion, gave him a gold medal.

In a message to the group, President Nixon lauded Mr. Humphrey for his "human compassion and social concern." Another message was sent by President Zalman Shazar of Israel.

**Optimistic About Soviet**

In his remarks, Senator Humphrey voiced optimism about the Soviet Union's role in the Middle East. He predicted that the Soviet Union would seek to reduce tensions between Israel and the Arab states because of its own need for food and credit.

In saying that the end of hostilities in Vietnam would have a favorable influence on peace in the Middle East, Senator Humphrey said:

"No one can deny that the Soviet Union could play a crucial role in breaking the current

political and military deadlock which prevails in that area of the world."

He said that it was in the "best interests of the United States to give the Soviet Union all the encouragement it needs so that it can urge its friends in the Middle East to make their positions more flexible."

"Certainly," Mr. Humphrey said, "the insistence by the Arabs on preconditions before negotiations stands as a serious obstacle to peace. If there are lessons to be learned from Vietnam it is that achieving peace requires tireless hard bargaining and direct negotiations."

**Saxbe Calls Legislation 'Ridiculous'**

**WASHINGTON** — Sen. William B. Saxbe (R. Ohio) described as "ridiculous" legislation calling on the Soviet Union to modify its emigration policy in return for trade concessions from the United States. The Senator, who favored this legislation four months ago, told newsmen here recently that "if Zionist Jews believe that we are going to fight to the last drop of the farmers' blood, I am not going to be part of it."

Speaking at a news conference after a week's stay in the Soviet Union, Saxbe declared: "If we set up a lot of artificial barriers" to Soviet-American trade "someone else could come along and say, well, okay, you have let the Jews go so now we won't sell any wheat unless you let the Baptists go. There are a lot of Baptists over there (in the Soviet Union) that want out."

**LANDLUBBERS**

**HAIFA, ISRAEL** — A third of the 1958-1965 graduates of Israel's two naval schools never have served at sea, the Israel Shipping Research Institute reported.

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**LESS CALORIES**

**JERUSALEM** — One of the Knesset's corpulent members has stated that it would be a good thing if all Knesset members were to reduce their calorie intake. Independent MK Shalom Cohen wrote a letter to Knesset Speaker Israel Yeshayahu and told him that the lawmakers have gotten into a bad habit by munching end-

lessly on sandwiches, cakes and biscuits during committee meetings. In view of their normally sedentary life, Cohen advised Yeshayahu to call the Knesseters' attention to the dangers they were running by continuing this habit. Finally, the House Speaker was asked by Cohen to appeal to all committees to serve drinks and fresh fruit only.



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**ASKS RESTRAINT**  
**JERUSALEM** — Israel's Attorney General Meir Shamgar has ordered police and other investigative bodies to refrain from over-publicizing details of persons accused or suspected of offenses. He warned against releasing details of confessions before legal proceedings begin and ordered police to exclude journalists when searches or raids are carried out.



**ENGAGED:** Mrs. Sophie Attis of Amherst, Nova Scotia, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Marsha Judith Attis, to Elliott Ronald Pickar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pickar of 145 Colonial Road, Massachusetts. She is presently employed in Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

Miss Attis received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia, and was graduated from the Katharine Gibbs School in Boston, Massachusetts. She is presently employed in Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

Mr. Pickar who received his Bachelor of Science degree in Industrial Engineering from Northeastern University in Boston, is a student at the Yale University Graduate School in the Administrative Sciences Department.

A June 17 wedding in Montreal is planned.

# Your Money's Worth



By Sylvia Porter

## Which Tax Records Should You Keep?

In tens of millions of homes across the land, the W-2 Forms showing what we earned in 1972 have just arrived or are now arriving. In millions of homes, too, envelopes are coming in from banks, savings institutions, brokers, etc., showing precisely what we received in 1972 in interest, dividends, other income.

The time has come. We are into the weeks of the year when we spend hours organizing the records we'll need to help us fill out our tax returns.

And we're also, in my house, into the weeks when we stare with disgust at papers piled high in back closets and mutter to anyone who's around: "What is this stuff? How long do we have to keep it? Aren't there any rules anywhere?" From the Internal Revenue Service, therefore, I've finally obtained some guides. Herewith, at least until the basic three-year statute of limitations expires:

Keep a permanent record of your earnings, including the W-2 Forms provided by your employers and precise statements from

others contributing to your income. Vague estimates of income are NOT acceptable. Also keep copies of all previous tax returns.

If you use your car for business purposes and intend to deduct a part of the expenses, keep records of the original cost of the car, annual total and business mileage, gas and oil, repair costs, garage rent, license and registration fees, tolls, chauffeur's salary.

If your job involves travel for business purposes, keep a diary of all expenses involved — including hotel bills, transportation costs, taxi fares, meals, tips, telephone and telegraph charges, public stenographic fees. Also keep receipts, paid bills and cancelled checks to document all lodging expenses and any other expenses amounting to \$25 or more. However, says the IRS, you are not required to keep receipts for transportation costs, such as taxi fares, bus fares, train tickets, "if they are not readily available."

If you use your home as an office, keep a full record of costs attributable to the office space alone, including the percentage of depreciation on the house or rent paid, of utilities, and of household maintenance costs that can be allocated to the office space. If business entertainment is done in your home, keep records of entertainment expenses such as catering costs and food and liquor bills. Also keep guest lists and other evidence to show that the entertainment was for business rather than social purposes.

If you have made charitable contributions, keep records of the cash contributed or fair market value of any contributions of property as well as to whom and when made.

If there is any chance your annual medical expenses will exceed 3 per cent of your adjusted gross income, keep copies of all doctor, hospital bills and other allied costs. For longer periods:

If you buy or sell securities, keep full records of the purchase date and price of each stock or bond you buy, the number of shares bought at each price, amounts of commissions, and records of any and all stock splits, swaps and dividends along the lines.

Also keep records of dates, prices, commissions, etc., at which you sell each block of securities. Otherwise, when you sell a batch of stock at a profit, IRS will assume you sold the first batch you bought — for which you probably paid the lowest price, and on which you would be liable for the biggest capital gains tax.

If you buy a house, keep full records of the date and purchase price, plus all other costs such as commissions, legal fees, etc. Also keep full records of major improvements or additions to the house. When you sell the house, keep records of all costs involved in the sale for at least three years after you sold the house.

However, if, to postpone paying the capital gains tax, you then buy a second home within a year before or after the date on which you sold your first house, keep all records back to the purchase of the first house — until three years after the return is due for the year in which you sell the second house.

### NO CHANGE SEEN

**JERUSALEM** — Authoritative sources here said that no changes were foreseen in the near future in the position of Israel's Ambassador to England.

## Forster Says Report 'Is Totally False'

**NEW YORK** — Nissan Motor Company reports that Datsun cars and trucks are beginning to be sold in Israel through a Tel Aviv dealership are "totally false and part of Nissan's continuing pattern of doubletalk," according to Arnold Forster, general counsel of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. "Nissan," he declared, "is still participating in the Arab economic boycott of Israel."

Forster said discussions with Nissan to sell to Israel began more than five years ago and met with an "unending flow of meaningless promises." He added that "the newest Nissan lie documents once again ADL's charges of complicity and doubletalk. It seems designed to stop the unfavorable publicity the company has been receiving."

## Harry Golden

(Continued from page 4)

dinaire. Harvey had offered his help so we could write and take pictures of the New York theater. It was he who steered us to the Woman's Exchange because it was near his office.

I don't know whether the hostess whisked us by the dowagers because Harvey is so celebrated a patron or whether she figured four men mean a lot more action on the tipping, but we all exulted in the preference.

They had lentil soup, roast pork, and salad, and I had corned beef hash and coleslaw. It came to roughly \$10. It would be cheaper to feed a growing family at the Woman's Exchange than cart back and forth to the supermarket sales.

What made the lunch memorable was that experience provided me with a formula for detecting a good restaurant.

Carl Sandburg taught me never to eat in a restaurant not light enough to read the newspaper.

A.J. Liebling advised to trust the prices and the food of any restaurant in which two priests dine together.

And I say if you see a line of rich dowagers waiting to get at the food, get at the end of it.

### The Individual

At this precise moment there are one-half million Hindus starving. Within the year, most of these Hindus will be dead. Dead children with swollen stomachs will litter the streets and their parents will collapse with dizziness and fatigue, pleading for a handful of rice which they cannot have. Yet these half-million Hindus are only statistics to us.

Sometimes we hear people talk about the six million Jews who

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# BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

We constantly discuss percentages in these articles because if you go along with them all the time, most of the time you will come out ahead. Today's hand was really a very simple one yet almost every pair made less tricks than they should have because they did not play the percentages. This was not played at my own Club but at another where the Bridge has not as yet reached as high a level. I direct games there also and watch sometimes in horror at some of the goings on but the players are anxious to learn and are coming along very well. This hand was discussed at every table and each erring Declarer was happy to see just how he should have known how he might better have played the hand. Not every pair was in Slam but twelve tricks were there to be taken anyhow and should have been.

	North		East
	♠ A K Q 6		♠ 9 5 4
	♥ A 7		♥ 9 5 4 3 2
	♦ K Q 5 4		♦ 9
	♣ 10 8 5		♣ K 6 4 2
West		South	
♠ J 8 7		♠ 10 3 2	
♥ J 10 8 6		♥ K Q	
♦ J 10 7 2		♦ A 8 6 3	
♣ Q 7		♣ A J 9 3	

No one was vulnerable, East Dealer with the bidding going like this at some of the tables:

E	S	W	N
P	1♦	P	1♠
P	INT	P	4NT
P	5♥	P	6NT

Some pairs did not reach the Slam and some others did after North made a jump shift for his original response. The idea is to make twelve tricks after you contract for same.

Most of the time the Heart Jack was led and I watched most of the Declarers, without any hesitation at all start right in after his Diamonds and Spades. Every one of them that went down did the same thing cashing all of their high cards. They were fortunate that the shorter of the two did

happen to break evenly but not so lucky when the suit that figured to break, Diamonds, did not. When they finally did have to take the Club finesse into West, he had a Diamond trick to cash and promptly did so.

This amounts to that old, old story mentioned here so often, please learn to count your tricks. Just think about this: even if both Spades and Diamonds do break evenly you still have only eleven tricks, four in each of those suits, two Hearts and the Club Ace so somewhere along the line the Club suit has to be brought into play. Some did find this out but too late; they had exhausted their entries to Dummy. What they should have done is this:

Realizing that sooner or later to make twelve tricks at least two Clubs have to be won they should have started working on that suit at trick two. You will notice that they have every high spot except the King and Queen. The odds are (also stated here often) that one will be in one hand, the other in the other, so with that in mind three tricks can be taken in that suit if the odds prevail and they do. The first finesse will lose to the Queen but then, as long as the suit is played correctly, East's four to the King can easily be picked up by coming through him two more times even if he doesn't cover. This does provide the three Clubs needed and now attention can be turned to those other two suits. If either break, it doesn't matter which, the Slam is made. One of them should but strangely it's the shorter of the two that happens to.

The main thing to realize is that even if both suits break, Clubs still have to be attacked to get that necessary twelfth trick.

Moral: Taking two finesses against two high honors figure to be in your favor, meaning that one of them should work most of the time. Much more often than suits breaking evenly. When you can try both without its costing anything, then by all means try both as in the hand above.

## JDL Spokesman Warns Of Violence

NEW YORK — A Jewish Defense League spokesman has accused the "American Jewish Establishment" of "unbelievable lack of vision" in fighting the Soviet Union over the education tax imposed on Jewish emigrants and warned that "a new wave of violence" would soon break out against Soviet premises and personnel in the U.S.

David Fisch, JDL executive director, claimed in a statement here that the recent publication in Moscow of the education tax law and its attendant regulations was an indication that the Soviet authorities have no intention of rescinding the measure.

He warned that "a new wave of violence against the Soviets is on the brink of eruption as more and more young Jews are becoming frustrated to the point of desperation."

Charging that "throughout the decades Jewish establishment groups have proven themselves incapable of responding to the crises facing world Jewry," Fisch listed what he called "recent JDL-related developments" apparently as examples of how to deal with the Russians.

These included 10 JDL members handcuffing themselves to the Soviet mission building in New York December 26; a sit-in at the UN Secretaries building January 5; disruption of a party at the Soviet Embassy in Washington De-

cember 24; an invasion of the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa January 22; and the shattering of a plate glass door of the Soviet Mission in New York January 2.

Fisch said that if young Jews felt such acts were insufficient to move the Soviets "I dread to consider what they may do next."

## Eban Trip Postponed

JERUSALEM — The African trip which Foreign Minister Abba Eban planned to make next month has been postponed until May or June.

The decision to postpone the journey was made so that it will take place following the upcoming meeting of the Organization for African Unity. Officials said that wanted to avoid creating an impression that Eban's trip was an attempt to lobby the OAU member states to support Israel at the meeting.

Eban's itinerary has not been finalized but it will reportedly include about 10 countries of both East and West Africa. The only country definitely on the list is Gabon which has officially invited the Israeli Foreign Minister.

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**ENGAGED:** Mr. and Mrs. Isaac El Eini of 13 Ashley Lane, London, England, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Monica El Eini, to Allan M. Goodwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman S. Goodwin of 61 Westford Road.

Miss El Eini is a graduate of The Grove School in Hindhead, England, the St. James Secretarial College and the Lucie Clayton School of Modeling and Fashion Design. She is employed at the United States Embassy in London.

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**PIANIST-COMPOSER:** Paul David Rosenbloom, a 1970 graduate of Barrington High School, who is now a member of the class of 1974 at Harvard University where he is engaged in the Graduate Seminar in Composition, is the composer of "Lyric Fantasy for Violin and Orchestra" which will be presented at the second concert of the Young People's Symphony of Rhode Island. This concert will be held on Sunday, February 25, at 4:30 p.m. at the Veteran Memorial Auditorium.

Joseph Conte, Jr., will be the featured soloist under the baton of Dr. Joseph Conte, music director. Other music by Sibelius, Beethoven and Richard Strauss will be included.

Mr. Rosenbloom has heard his various orchestral and chamber works performed at Boston University, Radcliffe, Harvard and Worcester Art Museum, and at Von Koppenhagen's Concerts at Martha's Vineyard in Massachusetts. He wrote the score for Rhode Island College's production of Thurber's Carnival in July and September of 1972.



News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

## Hello Again!

**HAMLETIAN:** Maybe it should read "Shakespearian." It refers to the immortal lines, "To be or not to be." And that refers to the once great game of baseball and the plight it finds itself in as the 1973 season approaches. Why didn't they start clearing the mess of negotiations when last season ended? Why did both sides wait until the very eve of Spring training before letting the possibility of a strike dangle before the sports-loving public? Last year's strike and the controversial confusion of this year are shaking baseball from its foundations all the way up to the top. The "Sword of Damocles" hangs over the heads of both the owners and players and the fans are being saturated with uncertainty. Conversations concern the "why's" and "wherefore's" of the dispute between players and owners and the name of Marvin Miller is more prominent than the names of star players. It isn't good because the fans don't pay to get in to see Mr. Miller and if they don't pay all the negotiations will amount to nil. If there isn't something exciting to keep the fans interested and if they don't pay to see it, there just will not be any baseball. Those fellows to whom work is play will just have to find out that work is work to most people. It reminds me of the fable of the "goose and the golden

egg." "To be or not to be — that is the question."

**FIND A LANDIS:** Following the exposure of the scandalous World Series of 1919, the baseball moguls elected Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis as Commissioner of Baseball, giving him dictatorial powers. A fearless man with utter disregard for the high and mighty of the game, Landis restored respect in the minds of the public. He was a stout-hearted exponent of the theory that the game is bigger than any club-owner or player. Attest: the declaring by Landis that hundreds of players were free agents, 73 of them allegedly affiliated with the St. Louis Cardinals and 90 more owned by the Detroit Tigers and allied clubs.

**COLOSSUS OF CLOUT:** That refers to the greatest phenomenon in baseball history, in fact, in all the sports realm. It refers to the mighty Babe Ruth. Purchased by the Yankees from the Red Sox at the end of the 1919 season, the Babe almost completely took the headlines away from the Black Sox Scandal, when it was discovered, almost a year after it happened. Ruth was the answer to the owners' prayers. He was what the game needed. There was nothing phony about a baseball being hit over the fences. And yet when he violated a rule concerning post-season play, the dominant Judge suspended the great gate attraction for 40 days; suspended Babe Ruth despite protests by the powerful owners of the New York Yankees. "What has that long-haired old goat to do with me?" questioned Ruth. The Babe found out. The Judge ruled with an iron hand. The Judge was a great umpire; a great commissioner who put baseball on a firm, solid pedestal with the power and courage of his convictions. "wonder how he'd deal with Marvin Miller?"

**A BIT ON BOXING:** Sam Silverman of Boston should go down in the annals of sport promotions as one of the greatest. In the world of boxing, he resembles Atlas. Through tireless efforts, Mr. Silverman has kept the ring game alive in New England, promoting shows that have attracted nationwide attention as well as weekly attractions in different corners of New England. You'll see him at Roseland in Taunton on Wednesday nights where boxing is watched by many who sit at tables enjoying a snack and beverage while watching the gladiators. There's excitement but Sam retains an admirable cool while moving between the box office and the ring and greeting everyone with a smile at the same time.

**AT LINCOLN PARK:** AAU boxing starts now at Lincoln Park, the Golden Gloves competition having moved on to Lowell. Bobby Brown of Providence, directed by the capable Joe Celletti, was a champion at Lincoln Park, moving on to the "Tournament of Champions" at Lowell. Joe Celletti, Jr., and Johnny Motta were in Bobby's corner as he won the right to move up. Frankie Travis, veteran of the boxing world, helped prepare Bobby in the dressing room. What a combination! It spelled "success." Joe Celletti, Sr., is pointing Bobby Brown toward National Golden Gloves competition. Good luck — and — CARRY ON!

## RCA To Attempt Elimination From Jewish Public Life Of Those Who Intermarry

**NEW YORK** — The Rabbinical Council of America, the association of Orthodox rabbis, announced a policy aimed at "the elimination from leadership roles in Jewish public life of all those who marry out of their faith and rabbis who perform marriages between Jew and non-Jew.

In line with policy, Rabbi Louis Bernstein Council president, said the organization would oppose appointment to office of either lay or rabbinic leaders "who violate these rules in any of the organizations with which the Rabbinical Council is affiliated."

These include the Synagogue Council of America, the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, the Chaplaincy Commission of the National Jewish Welfare Board, the Joint Advisory Committee of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council and the Rabbinic Advisory Council of the national United Jewish Appeal.

Each of the six constituent agencies of the Synagogue Council of America — three rabbinic and three congregational — has veto power over all decision of the SCA. A Council spokesman said the Rabbinical Council would apply that veto to any appointment of Jews to SCA posts who were married to non-Jews.

In the other organizations, the spokesman said, the Council representatives will seek to have such a policy accepted as organization policy and the Rabbinical Council will pull its representatives out of the organization if the policy is rejected.

Rabbi Uernard Twersky, Council press officer, said the policy was the first of its kind to be adopted by a national Jewish organization and that the Rabbinical Council hoped it would have a major impact on organized Jewish life in this country. The policy was adopted unanimously

by the organization's Executive Board at a meeting held during the Council's mid-winter conference in Monsey, New York.

Rabbi Bernstein said that Council member rabbis will carry out this policy in all Jewish organizations to which they belong as members, such as Jewish Federations, local rabbinical organizations and other agencies at local levels. In effect, this means, Rabbi Twersky said, that members will be ready to resign from such organizations and agencies if the policy is rejected by local groups.

Rabbi Bernstein said all Jewish groups should accept such guidelines, adding that "our call is directed to the secular community as it is to the various religious groups. It is addressed to our Federations, welfare funds and their boards for all are equally threatened by this suicidal trend." He said all Jewish groups should, by adopting such a policy, "demonstrate their desire for positive and meaningful Jewish survival."

The Council leader asserted that mixed marriages and assimilation "have become so grave a peril" to the survival of the American Jewish community and its growth, "that drastic measures must be taken." Rabbi Bernstein stated that statistics indicated that "a substantial proportion of American Jews may be lost to us during this generation if this trend is not reversed."

He added that in some parts of the United States, mixed marriage among Jews "is approaching a 50 percent rate, and even in areas of large Jewish concentration is alarmingly high."

### PRELUDE?

**PARIS** — The Jewish community in Morocco fears a news dispatch from the Middle East News Agency in Cairo may be the prelude to tensions or possible terrorist attacks.

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# The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK: The New York office of the FBI will move to the Federal Building in downtown Manhattan ... During the next few weeks, producer Alexander H. Cohen visits seven European capitals shooting scenes from productions in those cities of American musical comedies, to be shown on the March 25 Tony Awards telecast ... At the Pub Theatrical the cast and crew of *Much Ado About Nothing* celebrated the CBS-TV telecast of their show recently. But they couldn't watch, because it went on the air at the same time they had to be onstage with the musical at the Winter Garden Theater.

At a meeting of the St. Nicholas Society of the City of New York, Richard Oldenburg, director of the Museum of Modern Art, was the guest speaker. In referring to the financial crisis of the museum, he lamented that "gone are the days when J. P. Morgan — who was a trustee of the Metropolitan Museum of Art — would sit at a table and point his finger at people saying, 'Your donation will be ...'" ... Jan Peerce gives his only New York recital this year at Carnegie Hall on February 25 ... Alan Levy, author of *Rowboat to Prague*, is working on Peerce's biography, *Good Men Still Live*.

Cosmopolitan writer Liz Smith said at her birthday party at De Medici that her mother doesn't approve of her working for the magazine "because of the covers. She thinks they are too risqué" ... "When I go on interviews, the first thing I am asked is to speak about the woman who seems to create more interest than Liz Taylor or Barbra Streisand — my editor, Helen Gurley Brown," said Miss Smith, who is working on a book for Stein & Day about people with the name of Smith, while also writing a column for the Ladies Home Journal.

"I think gossip is coming back," she said. "When I meet people, I am always asked, 'Tell me some gossip.' They don't want to discuss world events any more."

James Kirkwood's *PS: Your Cat Is Dead* — to be presented by Robert Stigwood in the fall — is his second play. His first, *Utbu*, was produced six years ago. "My most dramatic recollection of it was that it opened on January 4, 1966, during the transit strike — and closed within the week," said Kirkwood who was an actor before becoming a writer. "I recovered from the shock and made up my mind to try again on the theory that if the critics didn't like it they wouldn't kill me, they would just tell me."

Mazowsze, the Polish state song and dance company, opened a two-week engagement at the City Center. After the troupe sang *Fly Me to the Moon*, the leader told the audience: "This is a hint to Mr. Sol Hurok as to where we'd like our next booking" ... Peter Duchin was at Jimmy's, and when he heard about their celebrity bartender night series, he pleaded for a chance to tend bar. "I long for that chore just as some people dream of leading an orchestra," he explained ... W. H. Allen of London is publishing *An Act of Love*, a novel by Cate Ryan, formerly David Frost's assistant.

Richard Roundtree, now filming *Shaft* in Africa, was speaking about his 104-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Watson, who died recently. "She was my biggest fan," he said. Just before her death she told friends: "I've lived to see all the important firsts — the first telephone, the first electric light bulb, the first car — and Richard's first movie" ... Rep. Mario Biaggi formally announced his candidacy for Mayor February

9 at the New York Coliseum at an entertainment gala, instead of at the customary press conference.

Harold Rome is working on a design for a deck of playing cards. He has finished 38 large canvases, motifs of African sculpture representing different tribes. When the remaining 14 have been completed, they will be displayed at the University Museum in Philadelphia. The designs are from Rome's collection of African art ... One of Rome's songs, *I'd Rather Be a Rich Man With a Million Dollars Than a Poor Man With a Pocketful of Dreams*, from his *Peep Show* musical in 1949, will be used in the new Garson Kanin-Ruth Gordon play which they are writing in Massachusetts.

Thomas Thompson is moving back to Los Angeles after 12 years as an editor at Life magazine. He will write a screenplay for Paramount called *Ring Master*. Thompson's new book, *Richie*, published by Saturday Review Press — which will be a Book of the Month Club June selection — is about the Long Island father who shot and killed his 17-year-old son because the boy had become a drug addict ... James Coco has been signed to star in a new TV series, *Calucci's Department*, by Renee Taylor and Joseph Bologna, in which he plays the head clerk in an unemployment office.

## Bongo Of Gabon Urges Cooperation

JERUSALEM — President Albert-Bernard Bongo of Gabon has urged increased cooperation between Israel and his country where Israeli experts are already active.

The message from the West African leader was conveyed to Premier Golda Meir at her meeting with the visiting Foreign Minister of Gabon, Georges Raviri. He held a working session afterwards with Foreign Minister Abba Eban and top Ministry officials and is scheduled to meet with Deputy Finance Minister Zvi Dinstein who oversees Israel's oil industry.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cohen of 37 Deerfield Road, Cranston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Cohen of East 51st Street, New York, New York, to James Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marston Schwartz of 333 East 69th Street, New York.

Miss Cohen, who majored in Psychology, and Mr. Schwartz, who was in the pre-medical course, were both graduated from New York University.

A March 25 wedding is planned.

## Sephardic Rabbi To Head Boys' Town

JERUSALEM — Sephardic Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef has accepted an invitation from Ira Guilden, president of Boys Town Jerusalem, to become president of the institution. Guilden, a New York businessman and president of Israel Bonds, called on the Chief Rabbi at his Jerusalem office.

Boys Town, a religious general school with over 1000 students, hosted Premier Golda Meir at graduation ceremonies at its Institute of Applied Engineering. The institute offers one-year and two-year courses for post-high school students in electronics engineering and industrial engineering.

Guilden announced plans for the growth of Boys Town involving a \$10 million investment to be covered by the government and private contributions over a five-year period. One of the planned projects is a computer center.

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TEL AVIV — Eight booby-trapped letters mailed in Turkey on January 25 were intercepted today by Israeli postal sources, a police spokesman said. Two were found in Haifa and all post offices were alerted. Later, post offices in Tel Aviv, Migdal Haemek and in an unidentified collective settlement reported finding letter

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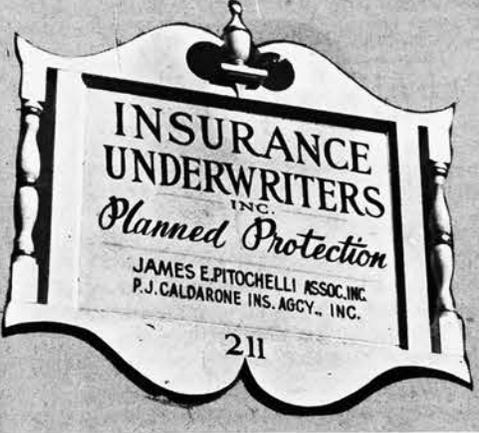


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**Barker Playhouse Presents Shakespeare's 'Hamlet'**

I was very happy when I heard that an amateur theater group, The Players, had decided to tackle *Hamlet* that most demanding of all tragedies. And thus it is with some sadness that I report that they have, on the whole, failed to bring it off. I am certain that a lot of hard work has gone into this production but it seems that *Hamlet* is simply too difficult for this theater group. It is hard for me to name one outstanding reason for this failure, but certainly the attitude of the director towards the play had something to do with it.

For Mr. Bray treats *Hamlet* as a toy that he is free to play with, to take apart and reassemble in a different shape. He takes liberties with Shakespeare's script that would leave even the least conservative of theater-goers dumfounded.

Mr. Bray apparently feels that Shakespeare's own beginning to his play is inadequate, for as a prologue we are treated to the sight of three actors in gold robes, with gold-colored makeup on their hands and faces (a la Goldfinger). These three then proceed to cavort about the stage in jerky, marionette-like movements to the sound of clanking chains and throbbing drums. It is only later that we discover that these are the Players (no pun intended) who were merely giving us a preview of their regularly scheduled performance in the second act (done in normal makeup). This is all very deep and symbolic, I suppose, but it is incomprehensible when seen and it wastes time. Could he see it, the Bard would have a coronary.

As one might expect, this is not the only surprise Mr. Bray has in store for us. He has decided that *Hamlet*, presented in its entirety, is either too long or too complicated for Providence audiences. Thus I discovered to my horror that he has cut the gravediggers' scene from the play as being "not really very important" — or something like that. Also, he has followed the Victorian custom of ending the play with "Good night, sweet prince." These script cuts would not seem so absurd were it not for the fact that *Hamlet* is one of the greatest plays of the greatest playwright the English language has ever known. In making these cuts, Mr. Bray ignores the opinions of such greats as George Lyman Kittredge, who felt that the discarded scenes are essential to the play.

And so the play trudges along its tortuous way, with but a few bright spots to illuminate its path. One of these is definitely John Mutter as Hamlet's father's ghost. His makeup and and voice are perfect for the part, and he delivers a very stirring performance. I would remind him, however, that "adieu, adieu, adieu" is not pronounced "a-doo, a-doo, a-doo."

Charles Scovill as Polonius presents me with a paradox. Scovill is obviously a fine actor and he possesses excellent enunciation (something most of the cast lacks). But Mr. Bray's "interpretation" of Polonius spoils what could have been a good thing. For in this production, we have, not a wise, trustworthy (though aging) father, but a mere babbling dodderer, a plitudinous old poop. Mr. Bray's direction makes a mockery of Polonius' moving advice to his son, for we find Laertes listening condescendingly while snickering with Ophelia behind the old man's back. It should be pointed out that this is not a "funny" speech, but a sincere attempt by a father to counsel a beloved son. And, of course, Laertes later proves to be a loyal son, intent on avenging his father's death. Would such a son mock his father's advice? Not likely.

It is unfortunate that the above scene mars Bess Armstrong's performance as Ophelia, for it is a

good one, otherwise. Miss Armstrong seems to know what she is doing at all times, and the scene in which we see her in madness is a truly memorable one.

Another near-perfect performance is that of Don Wilmeth as Claudius. Mr. Wilmeth exhibits a real feeling for tragedy, and his portrayal of a soul in anguish is perhaps the finest performance I have seen on the Barker stage.

Would that the same could be said for William McHale as Hamlet. Overacting is the deadliest sin an actor can commit, and McHale has committed it in nearly every scene. His hysterics are just too hysteric, his depressions just too deep to be believable. In addition, he seems to have never been blocked, for he is obviously uncomfortable in his movements and seems not to know where to go. It is obvious that whatever talent he has was not intended for Shakespearean tragedy. McHale even manages to ruin the great "To be, or not to be" soliloquy by delivering it in a low, boring monotone, without facial expression. A hamlet must have either great talent or great charisma, and Mr. McHale possesses neither.

As for the rest of the cast: Rondeau as Laertes and Lynch as Osric overact terribly. Miss Mahoney as Gertrude also overacts but ones does not mind so much in her case, as some of her talent manages to penetrate the thick blanket of melodrama in which it is wrapped. Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are moronic.

Directed by John F. Bray; produced by Carolyn Hawes; stage manager, James Correia; setting executed by John Spalding; lighting designed and executed by Don Spencer, and costumes designed and executed by Ginny Bray.

CAST

Player King	Edgar J. Staff
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Player	Charles Edwards
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Hamlet	William McHale
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Gertrude	Marjorie L. Mahoney
Laertes	Ed Rondeau
Polonius	Charles Scovill
Ophelia	Bess Armstrong
Rosencrantz	Dennis Travers
Guildenstern	Frank Jordan
Osric	Richard P. Lynch

Although the lighting is good, and the set adequately gloomy, the music is ghastly, particularly in the Players scene, which reminded me of a cross between a bad abortion and a Hitchcock horror film. The costumes are fairly good, though not overly impressive. My overall impression is that this is a tedious, melodramatic presentation of a great play.

I have seen a number of fine productions at Barker Playhouse, and it is unfortunate that *Hamlet* is not one of them. Likewise, I have seen two excellent productions directed by Mr. Bray. Wise theater-goers will not let this one failure deter them from attending future Players' productions. At their best, they are one of the finest amateur theater groups in the country.

But as for their production of *Hamlet* "Oh, it is horrible! Oh horrible! Most horrible!"

PETER KAPLAN

**Israeli Fighter Planes Shoot Down Civilian Libyan Jetliner In Sinai**

(Continued from page 1)

**Israelis Seem Stunned**

The news seemed to stun Israelis, many of whom appeared to be appalled that the plane had been shot down. One woman, the wife of Government official, said, "It should never have happened, no matter what."

Official reaction was guarded. Premier Golda Meir expressed it in a statement issued Wednesday night that said: "The Government of Israel expresses its deep sorrow at the loss of life resulting from the crash of the Libyan plane in Sinai and regrets that the Libyan

pilot did not respond to the repeated warnings that were given in accordance with international procedure."

Israel Galili, a Minister Without Portfolio and close confidant of Mrs. Meir, described the incident as a "disaster."

"Israel had no interest in attacking that plane," he said at a political meeting in Tel Aviv last night. "It is difficult to understand why the pilot or whoever was in charge of the airliner did not respond."

Mr. Galili said that repeated efforts to contact the airliner had been made over a 15-minute period.

**Experts Unclear On Degree Of Force To Be Used On Planes That Stray**

NEW YORK — Specialists in international aviation law agreed that a nation has a right to order a foreign airliner that strays into its airspace to land promptly within its territory.

But they said that there were no clearly established principles of international behavior defining the degree of force a country may use if a pilot refuses to land.

That is apparently what happened over the Sinai Desert Wednesday, although there were conflicting reports on the details.

According to Israeli spokesmen, a Libyan airliner penetrated Israeli-occupied territory along the Suez Canal. Although early reports said that Israeli fighter planes had shot down the airliner, Israel subsequently said that Israeli fighter pilots had first ordered the craft to land, and, when it did not, had fired warning shots, and that the plane crash-landed in the desert.

The International Civil Aviation Organization, a specialized agency of the United Nations, has developed procedures by which pilots who intercept a plane that strays into foreign airspace can signal the plane and order it to land. If, for example, the pursuit plane wants the intruding aircraft

to follow it to an airport, it flies in front of the other craft and waves its wings, which says, in effect, "follow me."

Andreas Lowenfeld, a professor of law at New York University and a former deputy legal advisor to the State Department, said that the 1944 Chicago Convention, which established many of the principles now governing international air commerce, had established that the sovereignty of a nation extends to the atmosphere above it.

And, he said, it is generally acceptable in international law that a nation has the right to intercept a foreign aircraft that penetrated this airspace without permission, to demand that the pilot identify himself and to order it to land or fly out of the airspace.

But he and other specialists said that there was, in effect, a vacuum in international law in how to deal with the pilot of a nonmilitary plane who did not heed such a warning. The guiding legal principle, Mr. Lowenfeld said, would probably be that a nation must exercise its rights "with a minimum of force," although the principle has not been tested in a court or embraced in treaties.

## Criminal Cases In Israel Bear Resemblance To West

JERUSALEM — Israel's newspapers, largely high-minded journals that devote themselves to major issues such as inflation, strikes, terrorism and taxes also contain news regarding swindles, rape and violence.

While some of the latter items indicate that Israel is rapidly catching up to the West, others show that she has retained a special Middle-East flavor.

Itim, a domestic news gathering agency, is the chief source of supply for such stories. For example, a report from the Arab city of Nablus states: "A father of six killed himself over the weekend over unrequited love."

"The man, Tolar Turki, drank pesticide, allegedly when he discovered that the girl he loved had married another."

"He is survived by his wife and children, the youngest of whom is two years old."

Another story, datelined Acre, tells of the murder by stabbing of Ahmed Tawfik el-Haj, 18. A 25 year old suspect has been arrested.

Apparently, the two young men quarrelled over the right of passage for their cars in the bazaar.

"The Acre police chief, Moshe Bartel, and the Kadi, Sheikh Muhammed Husbeishi, visited the home of the el-Haj family and asked the relatives not to be dragged into a blood feud."

The gulf between rich and poor and between Ashkenazim and Sephardim is a constant worry in Israel. Typically, the poor are increasingly reluctant to accept their fate and their rebellion is being expressed in acts of delinquency and gang warfare.

In Tel Aviv, teenage toughs from the older, poorer southern section of the city, slashed the face of Ober Talit, a high school pupil, after failing to force their way into

## Newspapers In Israel Speculate On Loss Of American Jews

NEW YORK — It was reported 25 years ago that there were approximately five million Jews in the United States. Applying the average rate of growth for America as a whole, the present Jewish population should number some 13 million. But the latest issue of the American Jewish Yearbook states that there are now about six million Jews in this country.

Where have seven million Jews "disappeared" in the course of a single generation?

Editorial circles in Israel speculate on this phenomenon and cite a number of reasons to account for the mystery. They say the attrition resulted from a combination of factors, including conversion to other faiths, assimilation into the general secular community, and, above all, the growing incidence of mixed marriages.

According to the Hebrew afternoon daily "Maariv," no less than 56 per cent of all American Jews marry out of the faith. Another paper gives the percentage of mixed marriages as "only" 48 per cent.

Sociologists believe these figures are exaggerated, but concede that the situation is sufficiently grave to warrant deep concern.

### WILL NOT INTERVENE

JERUSALEM — Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said that he did not favor relieving reserve soldiers from duty in the administered territories on grounds of conscience. Dayan spoke in reply to a question in the Knesset by Communist MK Shmuel Mekunis. He said he would not intervene on behalf of Yossi Koten, a reservist sentenced to 35 days in jail for refusing to serve in the administered territories.

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the vocational school's Hanuka play.

The act was apparently in revenge for Talit having led 300 students in throwing the intruders out.

"The school principal charged police negligence in the case which comes amid reports that hooligans are terrorizing other Tel Aviv schools."

"There are reports that students at Tel Aviv's Tichon Alef high school are also being bothered by delinquents who have been forcing pupils to lend them their motorbikes for joyrides."

"After police set a trap for the 'borrowers' and arrested several of them, young toughs began breaking up the film nights held at the school."

The Jerusalem Post recently reported on the trial of Mordechai Shulman, 52, who is charged with raping a South African immigrant to Israel.

"On trial with Shulman was his friend Avram Mizrahi, 24, charged with being one of four men who sexually abused the girl's male escort while Shulman was committing the alleged rape."

Shulman, according to the Post,

## Rabbi Shlomo Goren To Include All Jews Accepting Halacha In World Rabbinical Council

TEL AVIV — Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren said that he would not bar non-Orthodox rabbis from the World Rabbinical Council he proposes to set up in Jerusalem to deal with halachic problems arising in Israel and the diaspora.

"There is one Jewish nation and whoever accepts the ruling of the Bible and accepts the halacha and shulchan aruch (code of religious law) will be welcomed to join the Rabbinical Council I am setting up," Goren told a press conference here. He said the sole criteria for inviting rabbis and Torah scholars was adherence to halacha — religious law.

Rabbi Goren made his remarks when asked by newsmen if non-Orthodox rabbis from abroad would be eligible. The Orthodox religious establishment in Israel refused to recognize Reform and Conservative rabbis and they are prohibited from performing

## Reacts Coolly To US Mediation

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union reacted coolly last week to suggestions that the United States might revive its efforts to mediate the Arab-Israeli dispute.

The authoritative Communist party daily, Pravda, suggested that Washington's role is as Israel's main source of arms.

Ostensibly, the Pravda article was commenting on recent news conference statements by Moshe Dayan, the Israeli Defense Minister, favoring a new American mediation attempt to break the Middle East deadlock.

Moreover, Tass, the Soviet press agency, charged Israel with a "new provocation" against the Arabs during an aerial battle with Egypt and tank action along the Israel-Syrian cease-fire line.

Pravda contended that Israel favored an "intermediate settlement" that would include reopening the Suez Canal and a partial pullback of Israeli forces on the Sinai Peninsula — provided that Egyptian troops were barred from returning to Sinai and that Israel did not have to pledge eventually to withdraw fully from all Arab territories seized in 1967.

### Egypt's Stand Referred To

"The mediation" of the United States to impose these conditions on the Arabs would be quite naturally more favorable for

has a long record of convictions for violence committed while drunk.

Somehow, one doesn't expect such "kinky" behavior in Israel.

Finally, Tel Aviv is showing all the symptoms of rapid urbanization. While Meyer Lansky may have been expelled from Israel, native organized crime has gotten a firm start.

"The prosecution in the trial of Yosef Laria, a reputed gangster... had to rest its case in the District Court because it could get no more witnesses to testify."

"The assistant district attorney said his last witness had refused to testify because his life and the lives of his family had been threatened."

The story, in reviewing the events leading to the trial, stated that one man had previously been condemned to life imprisonment for the murder of one of Laria's hoods. The victim was killed because he failed to hand over gambling returns to his boss.

Bialik, the great Hebrew writer, once exulted over the arrest of a Jewish bank robber in the days of the mandate because it was a symptom of Jews becoming "like everyone else." It is hard to say whether Bialik would still express joy over such happenings.

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rabbinical functions in Israel.

The Ashkenazic Chief Rabbi said he planned to press vigorously for the adoption of an amendment to Israel's law of return that would define a Jew as a person born of a Jewish mother or converted according to halacha. The law as it stands omits the words "according to halacha" and permits the recognition of conversions performed by non-Orthodox rabbis abroad.

Rabbi Goren said he wanted the controversial issue kept out of this year's election campaign. He said he would suggest that the amendment be proposed as a private bill by representatives of all the large Knesset factions which will be asked to waive coalition or party discipline. According to Rabbi Goren, if MKs are allowed to "vote their conscience," the amendment will pass.

Israel," Pravda commented.

The commentary recalled, moreover, that during last week's Soviet-Egyptian talks here, the Egyptian side had stated its firm "rejection of any plans for a settlement on the basis of a so-called partial solution" and that Moscow had voiced "full understanding" of this stand.

Diplomatic observers noted that Moscow's cautiously phrased endorsement had left the door open for later soviet-American collaboration on a medium effort, possibly developing around the expected visit to Washington later this year by the Soviet party leader, Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Developments have indicated that for the present Moscow is content to let Cairo take the initiative in reviving efforts for an over-all settlement, primarily through the United Nations mediator, Gunnar V. Jarring, the Swedish Ambassador to Moscow. An Egyptian envoy is being sent to London.

### MEZUZAH

RIO — A mezuzah has been placed at the entrance of Rio de Janeiro's new modern theater. It is believed that this is the only theater in the world with a mezuzah. The theater was built by Adolfo Bloch, publisher of the illustrated weekly "Manchete," and other magazines.

### AWARDS

SOFIA — The Bulgarian government has awarded the "Order of Popular Liberation" to Avram Bohor Gozes and David Asher Calderon for their "fight against Fascism and building of socialism." Both men are from the city of Yampol.

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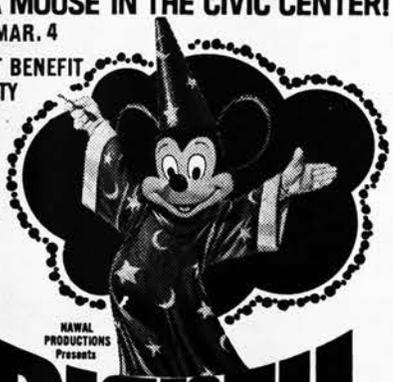
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### Dutch Priest, Daily Protest Statement

AMSTERDAM — A Dutch priest and a Roman Catholic daily here have sharply criticized the Vatican for the negative statement issued by its press spokesman, Frederico Alessandrini immediately following Premier Golda

Meir's visit with Pope Paul VI recently.

Father Cornelius Rijk, editor of the Catholic magazine, "Sidic," said that Israeli Premier Golda Meir's meeting with the Pope was "evidence of a certain practical rapprochement between the

Vatican and Israel." But, he added, "Never before has such a hostile communique been issued after the visit of a foreign states man." Father Rijk, who has been active in promoting Catholic-Jewish understanding, attributed the tone of Alessandrini's statement to the "traditional anti-Jewish training of leading Vatican theologians."

The Catholic daily "De Tijd" described Alessandrini's statement minimizing the importance of Mrs. Meir's meeting with the Pope as an "almost servile appeasement of the Arabs." The newspaper said the statement "makes a painful impression and will hardly increase the Vatican's prestige."

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## Claim Princeton University Uses Quota On Jewish Students

PRINCETON, N.J. — Princeton University appears to be using a quota to hold Jewish undergraduate enrollment down to about one-third of what it would be if it were based on the standards used for others according to a story in the Chicago Sentinel.

Though the university does not admit that a quota is being used, several pieces of information point to its presence.

According to records in the office of the dean of the University Chapel, the enrollment of students of other religious groups varies widely from year to year. The extreme constancy of Jewish enrollment indicates it is controlled.

A survey of three recently graduated classes reveals that the grade-point average for Jewish students is far higher than the campus average, with a deviation from the norm 2½ times as great as the deviation for any other group. These high grades suggest that Jewish students must have better academic qualifications than non-Jewish students in order to

matriculate. (The higher grades were achieved with study-time equal to the campus average.)

Jewish students constitute 14 percent of the male student body at Princeton, though percentages at Harvard and Yale, schools with similar admission standards, are about twice as large. This occurs despite the fact that Princeton is at least as close as the other schools are to the greatest concentrations of Jewish population in the United States.

There is little evidence to indicate a quota is used for the small number of women now being admitted. However, this in turn, provides further evidence of a male quota. Jewish women constitute well over 30 percent of the female undergraduates at Princeton. Is it reasonable to believe that there are more than twice as many intelligent Jewish women as Jewish men?

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