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Israel Requests American Jews To Aid Cause With \$400 Million

NEW YORK — American Jews were asked this week to provide more than \$400-million toward a total "1-billion fund to enable Israel to provide for humanitarian and welfare needs of new immigrants as well as for the economic development program.

Sam Rothberg, general chairman of the Israel Bond Organization, announced this year's goal before more than 300 Jewish leaders from this country and Canada at a luncheon meeting at the Commodore Hotel at which Deputy Premier Yigal Allon of Israel made a plea for an intensified sale of the bonds.

Ira Guldin, president of the bond organization, in outlining details of the campaign, said that Israel's development budget for

this year would amount to \$546,571,428 and that Israel bonds would be required to provide 75 per cent of this amount through the \$400-million campaign.

Another \$400-million is to be raised in this country and other parts of the non-Communist world by the United Jewish Appeal.

The receipts of the Israel bonds will be utilized for the development of agriculture and water projects, mines and minerals, industry, transportation, housing, road projects and public buildings.

In another major development, Herman L. Weisman, president of the Jewish National Fund of America, and Jacob Tsur, world chairman of the fund in Jerusalem, outlined a comprehensive plan, requiring a commitment of \$15-million from American Jews, for the reclamation and settlement of Israel's Arava desert area.

Both spoke at the biennial national assembly of the fund at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. The fund is the land development arm of the World Zionist Organization in Israel.

Mr. Weisman said his organization's project called for the preparation of sites for six new settlements in the Arava Valley, three of which are already in the advanced planning stage. This includes the reclamation of 10,000 acres of off-season crops for export.

"Several thousand new settlers will eventually be located in the settlements," he said.

Mr. Tsur explained that the Arava Valley stretched 115 miles from the southern tip of the Dead Sea to Elath on the Red Sea — and "is the lowest and driest expanse on the face of the earth."

Golda Meir Is Third on List Of 10 Most Popular Women

NEW YORK — The Prime Minister of Israel, Golda Meir, is the 3rd ranking favorite lady in the United States among all women of the world, according to a Gallup Poll which was taken in December 1970. Golda is outranked only by Mamie Eisenhower, widow of the late U.S. General, President Eisenhower, and Pat Nixon, "First Lady" of the land.

Following is a full list of the 10 most popular women: Mamie Eisenhower, Pat Nixon, Golda Meir, Mrs. Rose Kennedy (mother of the late President John F. Kennedy), Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, Ladybird Johnson, Mrs. Robert Kennedy (widow of the assassinated senator), Indira Gandhi, U.S. Senator Margaret Smith, and Mrs. Coretta King (widow of the slain black leader).

Emigration Issue Intensifies

Jewish Militants Induce Criticism From Israel Against Terrorism

TEL AVIV — Militant Jewish groups prompted criticism of their "acts of terrorism" from the Israeli Government this week. The acts criticized come as a result of the campaign to force the Soviet Union to allow Soviet Jews to emigrate to Israel.

The statement, issued after the weekly Cabinet meeting in Jerusalem, said the Cabinet welcomed the awakening among Jewish youths and adults abroad, as well as the response of governments and influential international bodies, to action for the right of Soviet Jewry to emigrate to Israel.

The statement said, "The Israel Government considers it essential that all public and political activity should continue and intensify." It went on, "The Government vigorously opposes acts of terror in the struggle, such as those used in the United States and elsewhere."

This was an apparent reference to the attacks on Soviet offices in New York and Washington, harassment of Soviet diplomats and their families in New York, and the bombing of the Soviet Embassy in Canberra, Australia.

The Israeli statement seemed to be directed at the militant Jewish Defense League in New York City although the league was not mentioned by name. An organization calling itself the Austrian Jewish Defense League claimed credit for the Canberra bombing.

The organization has been conducting a program of open harassment of Soviet personnel to dramatize its demand that Soviet Jews be permitted to emigrate to

Israel.

Premier Golda Meir's cabinet were said to have unanimously approved the statement but Israeli public opinion was apparently not that united.

Shmuel Tamir, an opposition member of the Knesset representing the Free Center party, denounced the statement in a radio debate.

"The Soviet terror against three million Jews is unprecedented," he said. He termed unseemly routine reaction with meetings, slogans, newspaper articles and nothing else.

Mr. Tamir said, "If the Jewish Defense League harries Soviet diplomats and Embassies with protests and demonstrations and by following ambassadors wherever they go and pestering them, there's no reason for us to dissociate from it."

Mr. Tamir added that if the Soviet Ambassador to the United States, Anatoly F. Dobrynin, was compelled to leave Washington because of Defense League activities, it meant the league had had an impact, made headlines and had drawn the attention of President Nixon to the problem more effectively than anyone else had done.

Mr. Dobrynin was in Moscow presumably to brief the leadership on relations with the United States in light of the recent harassment there and a brief "reciprocity campaign" against Americans in Moscow.

Before the creation of Israel, Mr. Tamir was a leader of the Irgun Zvai Leumi, which had spurned the official Zionist establishment and had carried out

R.I. Jewry To Hold Mass Rally At Appearance Of Siberian Group

A mass rally of the entire Jewish community of Rhode Island will be held on Monday, January 25, to bring to the attention of the public "the sad plight of Soviet Jewry and the

story of the Leningrad trials with their shocking miscarriage of justice," according to Rabbi Saul Leeman of Temple Beth Torah, president of the Rhode Island Conference on Soviet Jewry which is sponsoring the rally. The group will meet at 7 p.m. on Monday at the corner of Francis and Brownell Streets, at the intersection near the Veterans Memorial Auditorium where the Siberian Dancers and Singers of Omsk will be appearing. The peaceful demonstration will last for one hour until 8 p.m.

According to Rabbi Leeman, the organization will be utilizing the occasion of the appearance of these members of the USSR to bring to the attention of the public the problems of the Jews in the Soviet Union. He said that they are in no way condemning nor criticizing the artists or those who are attending the performance. The rally is being held simply to point up the element in the Soviet Union to whom the same rights have been denied.

There will be no interference with the performers, the

performance, or those who will be attending. The way to the theater will not be blocked in any manner, Rabbi Leeman said.

The hour-long program will include prayers for Soviet Jewry, short addresses and songs relating to the problem. The peaceful demonstration, which is planned to bring home the message to the Soviet Union and to rally the Rhode Island Jewish community, will be held regardless of the weather.

Joining the group will be members of the Rhode Island Chapter of the Students' Struggle for Soviet Jewry which held its first official meeting on Tuesday, January 19. This group, made up of high school and college-age youth, has until now been an informal association. The SSSJ is a non-violent protest group which distributes literature, fact sheets, bumper stickers, buttons, etc. The group will meet on Tuesday, January 26 at 7:30 p.m., at the Jewish Community Center to elect officers. Mrs. Lawrence Goldberg and Professor Fred Pollak are the adult advisors for the group.

Who Is It?

Who is the first Jewish baby in Rhode Island for 1971? There was one born on January 1—but that was in Massachusetts. The first baby we have heard of in Rhode Island was born on January 14. If there was a Jewish baby born here before that, please let us know.

We have called the hospitals and they seem to have no record of any, but we did receive a call from someone who did not leave her name about a baby born nearer to the first of the year. We would appreciate your cooperation in helping us to find out who the first Jewish baby of 1971 was in Rhode Island.

Defector's Appearance Causes 2 Soviet Absences in Symphony

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Vsevolod Lezhnev, a Russian defector and assistant principal cellist of the Pittsburgh Symphony, was on the stage of the Syria Mosque for last week's concerts. Two Russians scheduled to appear, one the son of the famous Soviet composer Dmitri Shostakovich, the other a leading Soviet violinist, not, ostensibly because of the presence of Lezhnev, according to a front page story in the Jewish Chronicle.

"I appreciate the very dignified response of the Symphony Board of Directors and Management in answering the managements of the Soviet artists," said Mr. Lezhnev.

The cellist felt the managements' first idea, having him remain on stage until the Soviets appeared, was very "unfriendly" to the U.S. and called it a "high point of arrogance."

John E. Angle, president of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society, announced that, "the Symphony Society has contracts with Messrs. (Maxim) Shostakovich, (Leonid) Kogan and the members of the orchestra. The society will honor all contractual agreements it has made with the parties."

"While we would be honored to have Messrs. Shostakovich and Kogan play with the Orchestra, we have an obligation to each of our musicians, to protect them from any artistic or political pressures."

"Thus, we are sorry to announce that it is the decision of Messrs. Shostakovich and Kogan not to perform with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra as contracted."

Mr. Lezhnev left the State Symphony of the USSR in New York while it was on tour of the U.S. two years ago. He said he was "used to Soviet arrogance."

"There is no artistic freedom in Russia," said the former Moscovite who first played with the St. Louis Symphony before coming to Pittsburgh. "The direction of Russian politics has been the same for 52 years," he said. "It is nothing new to me."

Although he is not Jewish, Mr. Lezhnev, when asked about the current wave of Soviet brutality towards Jews, said if Russia would suddenly allow all of its three million Jews to emigrate, "at least seven million people would sign up," meaning, of course, many people other than Jews would like to leave.

He went on to say "only bosses have decision-making power in Russia, therefore, I am 200 percent sure the Soviet artists had nothing to do with the decision not to play."

"The Soviets," he said, "consider artists instruments for their politics. Their only freedom is to glorify party line and action of party bosses."

Mr. Lezhnev stated that there is a problem for all people in Russia, not only Jews. "Just to express doubt of the party line puts a person in trouble," he said, adding that the Soviet judging and sentencing Jews for intent in the airline incident was a horrible miscarriage of justice.

He believes that only the show of solidarity and active demonstrations against the trials saved the Jews. "The work of the JDL and other organizations is very important now, not only for Jews but for other Soviet citizens."

BIRTH RATE RISES

JERUSALEM — The population of Israel fell only 2,000 short of the three million mark at the end of 1970. Jews numbered 2,559,500 according to statistics released by the Central Bureau of Statistics.

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Teens, Parents Receive Chance To Air Opinions at Speak-Out

A three-part discussion series on current and critical problems of teenagers and their families will open at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, January 24 at the Jewish Community Center.

"Speak-Out, '71" is planned to give parents and their teen-aged children the opportunity to consider and speak their views on the same topic in an easy discussion atmosphere, lead by skilled discussion leaders. Each program will be preceded by a pertinent film. This will be followed by a general discussion then, smaller group discussions.

This Sunday night's subject is "From Demonstrations, to Riots, to Bombings — I Protest!" The evening's film, "Cry of Terror," deals with political kidnappings by a band of revolutionaries and the effect of their terror tactics upon the victim and their own cause.

Discussion leader for the evening will be Marc Richman, professor of engineering Brown University. Professor Richman Temple Emanu-El, the Jewish Community Relations Council, the Rhode Island Conference on Soviet Jewry, the Israel Affairs Committee and American Professors for Peace in the Middle East.

The second program in the series will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday

evening, January 31. The evening's subject is "Is Religion a Hang-Up?" - The film is "The Day God Died." Rabbi Leslie Gutterman of Temple Beth El will be the discussion leader.

"The Great Escape — from Reality!" is the title of the final program to be at 7:30 p.m. February 7. The film presentation is, "Where Were You During the Battle of the Bulge, Kid?" Charles Heffner, psychiatric social worker is the discussion leader.

The programs will be open to all teenagers and their parents. Tickets are at the JCC office, 170 Sessions Street, or at the door on the evening of the discussions.

U.S. Institute Announces Award

JERUSALEM — The United States National Institute of Health has awarded the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot an additional grant of \$210,000 to continue research into the nature of the living cell.

A previous grant from the National Institute of Health contributed toward work in that area done by a group of four Israeli scientists headed by Prof. Uriel Z. Littauer, who recently announced the successful synthesis of a molecule of transfer ribonucleic acid. The team's findings will be presented next month at a symposium on nucleic acid synthesis in vital infection, to be held at the University of Miami.

Obituaries

JOHN L. NEWMAN

Funeral services for John L. Newman, 71, of 189 Tenth Street, were Tuesday in the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Mildred (Nozick) Newman, he was born in Russia to the late Isar and Esther (Rudstein) Newman, but lived most of his life in Providence.

For about 15 years, he worked for Paramount Restaurant & Fountain Supply Corporation as a salesman.

He was a life member and past president of the Hebrew Free Loan Association, past president of the Chased Schel Amess Association, Congregation Sons of Zion and the Loyal Family Circle of Rhode Island which he helped organize 36 years ago.

Mr. Newman was a member of the boards of Jewish Family and Children's Service, the Vaad Hacashruth of Providence, Congregation Mishkon Tfilah and the children's center of the O'Rourke School. He was treasurer of Moes Chitem, a member of Chevra Kadisha of Providence, the Hebrew Sheltering Society and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Ernest Newman of Providence; a daughter, Mrs. Leon Sloane of Pawtucket; two sisters, Mrs. George Nathan of Silver Springs, Maryland and Mrs. Betty Kagan of Norwood, Massachusetts and five grandchildren.

MRS. SAMUEL BERG

Funeral services for Mrs. Dora Berg, 83, of Troy, New York, formerly of Providence, were held Monday at Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Samuel Berg, she was born April 29, 1887 in Russia to the late Max and Sarah (Wetner) Sax. She lived in Providence for 25 years and in Troy for 29 years.

Mrs. Berg belonged to the Troy Chapter of Hadassah, the Senior Citizens of Troy and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Survivors include a son, Arthur Berg of Albany; two daughters, Mrs. William (Rose) Murray of Warwick and Mrs. Sidney Gerstenblatt of Montpelier, Vermont; a sister, Mrs. Edward Shindler of Mattapan, Massachusetts; 12 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

ISRAEL B. LEWIS

Funeral services for Israel B. Lewis, 71 of 43 Dartmouth Road, Cranston, who died January 15, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Sinal Memorial Park.

He was born in London, England, a son of the late John and Golda (Jagoda) Lewis. He had been a Cranston resident for 10 years. Prior to that, he lived in Providence for 40 years.

Mr. Lewis was a supervisor for Benny's Auto Stores until his retirement four years ago. In 1953, he saved the proceeds from a Benny's store at 24 Plainfield Street when he foiled an attempt by an attacker to rob him.

As a banjoist, he played at Rhodes-on-the-Pawtucket for many years, and until 1945, he operated the Lewis Music Studios in Providence. Also, Mr. Lewis was known as an amateur oil painter.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anna (Solomon) Lewis; a son, William M. Lewis, of Cranston; two brothers, Dr. A. Budner Lewis of Providence and Sidney B. Lewis, California; two sisters, Miss Edith Lewis and Miss Jennie Lewis, both of Providence, and three grandchildren.

HARRY HOROVITZ

Funeral services for Harry Horovitz, 85, of 100 Broad Street, who died Monday, were held Wednesday at Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of the late Rose (Bock) Horovitz, he was born in Russia to the late Abraham and Rebecca (Sheffres) Horovitz. Mr. Horovitz had been a Providence resident for 70 years.

Until his retirement 10 years ago, he managed the Home Cafe in Pawtucket. He was a member of the Touro Fraternal Association and the Roosevelt Lodge of the Masons.

Survivors include two sisters, Miss Minnie and Miss Ida Horovitz, Providence.

Cards of Thanks

Mr. Israel Barenbaum and son, Simon, wish to thank their friends and relatives for the many kind expressions of sympathy received during their recent bereavement.

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Says Military Force Necessary In Mid-East

CAIRO — Mohammed Hassanein Heykal, chief editor of the authoritative newspaper Al Ahram, declared last week that military force had become essential to break the deadlock in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Writing in his column "Frankly Speaking" about the outcome of his recent talks in London, Paris and Rome, Heykal said that the conflict had become increasingly complicated.

JERUSALEM — Israel is now accepting applications for return by some 100 Palestinian politicians deported since the Six-Day War. Already returned are half a dozen political celebrities from Nablus and Gaza, who had been deported in September in the wake of the plane hijackings by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. Israeli authorities believe the evicted Palestinians are more eager to leave strife-torn Jordan than they are to live in the Jewish State.

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INSTALL OFFICERS: Touro Fraternal Association held installation exercises on January 9 at Temple Beth Israel. Newly installed officers are, front row, from left, Louis I. Sweet, George Basok, Leo Greenberg, board members; Simon Chorney, vice chairman, board of directors, and master of ceremonies; Leonard L. Levin, president; David Krasnoff, Samuel Wilk, board members. In the second row are Dr. Marshall K. Bornstein, Ben Rabinowitz, board members; Sanford Perler, chaplain; Gerald D. Hodosh, treasurer; David H. Sholes, faithful guide and Charles Coken, secretary. In the third row are Maurice W. Mendel, installing officer; Arthur Poulten, board member; Gerald Cohen, vice president; Morton L. Coken, board member, and Alan M. Uffer, inside guard. Officers not present when the picture was taken are Joseph Engle, chairman of the board; Robert T. Halpert, Paul E. Goldstein and Dr. Aaron J. Shatkin, board members.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

HEARING TESTS

The Hearing Institute of the Rhode Island School for the Deaf plans hearing tests for children enrolled in the Jewish Community Center Nursery School Friday, January 29, at the Center.

Some additional openings will be available for children who do not attend the school.

Appointments may be made with Elliott Goldstein, Center health and physical education director, 861-2674.

The game will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, February 13, at Thayer Memorial Arena.

Cranston won the first game of the series, 6-3, on January 9. The Rhode Island club's overall record is now 4-2-3 while New York is 5-2-3.

GUEST SPEAKER

Rabbi Sanford Seltzer, director, New England Council, Union of American Hebrew

Congregations, will be guest speaker at 8:30, Friday, January 22, at services at Temple Sinai. His topic is "The Union and You."

TO FEATURE FILM

Abraham Herzog, executive director of the New England National Fund, will speak and narrate a color film, "Island in the Wilderness," at 1 p.m. Tuesday, January 26, at the Jewish National Fund meeting in the Providence Public Library. Mrs. Maurice Schwartz is program chairman.

SILVERMAN IS CHAIRMAN

Marvin Silverman is chairman of the Intercity Cabaret Social set for 8:30 p.m. Sunday, February 14 at the Jewish Community Center. The In Set, a young adult singles organization of the Center will conduct the social.

Committee chairmen include Ronald Samuels, refreshments; Miss Ann Hanson, publicity; Miss Cheryl Gilstein, decorations; Miss Harriet Goldstein, door committee; Miss Irene Kaplan, hospitality.

Jewish single men and women aged 21 to 35 may attend.

ESTABLISHES GOLDEN BOOK

Alliance Israelite Universelle is creating a Golden Book under the leadership of its president, Professor Rene Cassin, Nobel Laureate.

The book will include the names of former students and teachers of its schools in Morocco, Tunisia, Libya, Egypt, Israel, Syria, Lebanon, Iraq, Iran, Turkey, Greece, Bulgaria, Romania and Yugoslavia. It will enable former students and teachers to locate each other.

The Alliance asks all who wish to have their names inscribed in the book to submit their full names and addresses, as well as short descriptions of their present work. They are asked to indicate, where possible, the effect of the Alliance school on their careers. Mention may also be made of parents and grandparents who have taught or studied at schools of the Alliance.

Information may be sent to the Alliance Israelite Universelle, 45 Rue La Bruyere, Paris 9, France or to the American Friends of the Alliance Israelite Universelle, 61 Broadway, Room 811, New York, New York, 10006.

HOCKEY SERIES

The Cranston Hockey Club, an independent amateur team made up of former top high school and college players from the Rhode Island area, will play the second game in the best two out of three intersectional series with the New York Greenleafs, former Eastern champions and four times New York Metropolitan League champs.

FIRE IN ARABA
JERUSALEM — A fire raged through the chemical combine of Araba, located in the Negev between Beersheba and the Dead Sea, ravaging a section of the plant and gutting three giant acidification tanks and other equipment. The cause of the blaze was not immediately known, nor was an estimate immediately available of the amount of damage.

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AT BETH ISRAEL
Jan Peerce, who will appear at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium on Saturday, January 23, will make the Kiddush at Temple Beth Israel following the Friday night service, January 22. Leo Greene, president of the congregation, will present Mr. Peerce with a plaque in recognition of his contribution to Jewish culture through music. An Oneg Shabbat in his honor will be held.

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

ORGANIZATION NEWS

MEETING SET
Keynote speaker for the 10 a.m. Sunday, January 24 meeting of the Central New England Council of B'nai B'rith is Harry Bermack, New York City, president of B'nai B'rith Grand Lodge DISTRICT No. 1.

The meeting, at the Seekonk Hearthstone Motor Inn will feature Mrs. Max Nageland Isadore Melzer, Worcester, as leaders of the women's and men's

morning sessions respectively. Irving Solomon, Worcester, chaplain, will give the invocation and Samuel Shlevin, Pawtucket, will preside. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Milton Ettinger, Pawtucket.

COOKIE SALES
Annual Girl Scout cookie sales begin Saturday, January 23 and will continue through Sunday, February 7. Cookie deliveries will start the week of Thursday, February 28.

TOPIC IS ZIONISM
Guest speaker at the Temple Beth Torah at 8:15 p.m. Friday, January 22 will be Louis Baruch Rubinstein. His topic is "Theodor Herzl, Father of Zionism."

Mr. Rubinstein, the son of the late Rabbi Israel Rubinstein, is a native of Providence, a local attorney and chairman of the R.I. Council of the Jewish National Fund. He is past president of the R.I. Region of the Zionist Organization of America and the Providence District and a board member of the Jewish Federation, the Jewish Community Center and the Bureau of Jewish Education.

After his lecture, a discussion will be held at an Oneg Shabbat.

PRESS MEETING
Mrs. Gertrude Meth Hochberg, director of public relations, Bryant College, will attend the annual winter convention of the New England Press Association, Thursday, January 21 through Sunday, January 24.

SIXTH CENTURY JEWS
Jewish activity in the sixth century will be emphasized Sunday, January 24 as the Temple Beth Torah Men's Club continues its Jew of the Century series. Rabbi Saul Leeman plans to present his views on this first post-talmudic era. In particular, at this session, the Rabbi will discuss Jose ben Jose, a pioneer in the field of liturgical creation.

On Sunday, January 31, Rabbi Dr. Aaron Sovid, executive director of the Rhode Island Bureau of Jewish Education will discuss nineteenth century East European Jewry.

At both services, devotional services will start at 9 a.m., with breakfast at 9:30 a.m. and speaking at 10.

PIONEER WOMEN
The R.I. Council of Pioneer Women will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, January 25 at the home of Mrs. Irving Levin, 124 Garden Hills Drive, Cranston.

WINTER SOCIAL
The South Shore Wingle Adult Group of Temple Beth Am plans a winter social at 7 p.m. Sunday, January 24 at Temple Beth Am, Randolph, Massachusetts.

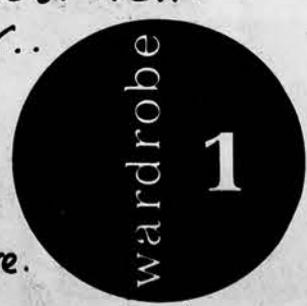
BOARD MEETING
Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood plans an open board meeting at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, January 27 in the Temple Meeting House foyer.

Donald Leonard, high school guidance counselor, will speak about "New Trends in Counseling," and Mrs. Max Leach, sisterhood Israel affairs chairman, will report on the current Israeli situation.

PAWTUCKET YOUTH
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EGYPT, ENGLAND AGREE
LONDON — Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad summed up his London visit at a press conference by saying that he shared completely the view of his British counterpart, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, that the Big Four could play a decisive role in the efforts for a Middle East settlement. Riad described Anglo-Egyptian relation at present as very friendly.

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JDL Declares Moratorium

NEW YORK — Rabbi Meir D. Kahane, leader of the Jewish Defense League, announced this week an "indefinite moratorium" in the organization's campaign of harassing Soviet diplomats and members of their families.

The campaign, to protest the condition of Jews in the Soviet Union, has consisted mainly of trailing members of the Soviet United Nations Mission around the city and directing epithets and obscenities at them.

The activity, together with picketing and demonstrating near the mission on East 67th Street, has been criticized in Government circles, both here and in the Soviet Union, and has exacerbated tensions between the two countries.

The rabbi said that picketing and demonstrating would continue but that he had been persuaded to stop the harassment by "people in government and major Jewish groups."

He declined to identify these figures further, although his campaign of harassment has been condemned by virtually all major Jewish groups in the country and by the White House.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roberts of West Haven, Connecticut, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lynda Dale Roberts, to Stuart E. Bazarsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bazarsky of Cranston.

Miss Roberts is a graduate of Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston, Massachusetts.

Mr. Bazarsky, who served four years in the United States Air Force, is presently attending E.C.P.I. Computer School.

Leading Israeli Papers Criticize Jewish Defense League Tactics

JERUSALEM — The tactics of the Jewish Defense League were roundly condemned in Israel's leading papers.

The Histadrut Daily Davar endorsed President Nixon's statement to American Jewish leaders that his administration will do all it can to prevent violence against Soviet institutions in the United States.

Davar said that "the Jewish Defense League or any other group using violence is at fault. They do not help but harm a just cause which they want to serve by the wrong means. They interfere with the United effort that is being carried on with zeal and devotion by legitimate means and is showing signs of success."

The Socialist newspaper Lamerhav observed that "even immigrants from the Soviet newspaper Lamerhav observed that "even immigrants from the Soviet Union believe that the JDL clash can only sabotage the just struggle for Soviet Jewry."

Al Hamishmar, organ of Mapam, said that "while the League sets itself up as a defender of the Jews, it sticks a knife in the back of the campaign being waged on behalf of Soviet Jewry."

Two Orthodox newspapers also assailed the JDL which has been strongly supported by certain Orthodox elements in the United States. Hamodia organ of the Agudat-Israel, said "the President of the United States cannot stand calmly by while an extremist group sabotages relations between his country and the Soviet Union.

Sherarim, organ of the Poalei Agudat Israel, observed that "decades of struggle notwithstanding Jews in Israel have never once been tempted to emulate their enemies' methods. This is not the way Jews fight and therein lies their strength..."

Omer, a Histadrut newspaper published for immigrants

learning Hebrew reminded the JDL that "the road to Hell is paved with good intentions."

Rabbi Meir David Kahane, leader and founder of the Jewish Defense League was arrested Tuesday after he failed to appear at a hearing on riot charges. He was released on bail. If convicted on the harassment charges, he could face up to 15 days in jail and a fine.

Earlier in the week, Rabbi Kahane told the press that his group would continue its harassment of Soviets in this country until Soviet Jews got their cultural rights.

Kahane indicated that one JDL goal was to strain American-Soviet relations so that there will be no complacency about Soviet Jewry. He declared: "They won't build bridges to the East using Jewish bodies;" and, added, referring to the State Department, "the cries of three and a half million Jews are far louder than the beatings of Foggy Bottom."

TO AVOIS BIAS

GENEVA — Aaron Vergelis, editor of Sovietish Heimland, the only Yiddish magazine published in the Soviet Union, contended that the Leningrad trial of nine Jews and two non-Jews had been held in secret session "in order not to stir up anti-Semitic feelings among certain parts of the population." Anti-Semitism, he said at a news conference, exists in the USSR today "as it does anywhere in the world where Jews live." He predicted that all Soviet Jews who want to emigrate to Israel would be allowed to in due course, "but this will be a slow process, for administrative and bureaucratic reasons." He noted that the Kremlin preferred not to let Soviet citizens go, but added that nonetheless it was not in the Kremlin's interest to hold back "those elements who refuse to integrate."

The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK — Theodore Kheel, who went to law school with Secretary of State Rogers, tell this story about him: When LBJ was the Senate's majority leader and Rogers was Attorney General, LBJ said to Kheel that "Rogers is running Ike's civil rights program." For during their conference, whenever LBJ had begun to gesture at President Eisenhower, Rogers suddenly intervened.

Kheel asked Rogers about it. The man who was then Attorney General said that Eisenhower had summoned him to say LBJ was coming to discuss the civil rights legislation. The President said that LBJ would emphasize a point by grabbing his listener by the lapel. And Eisenhower disliked being touched.

Rogers therefore had intervened whenever it appeared LBJ was about to touch the President.

Lynda Bird Robb's employers want to send her to London to interview Queen Elizabeth . . . The next issue of Life will reproduce Howard Hughes' handwritten letter firing Bob Maheu . . . Edward Cox, the Harvard law student beau of Tricia Nader, worked for Ralph Nader, who has high praise for him . . . John Kelly Jr., Grace's brother, made his film debut for Jane Nussbaum as part of the title credits for "Philadelphia, Here I Come." He's seen sculling on the river.

All MacGraw was in Doubleday's seeking to buy a copy of Dr. Spock's book on baby care. She asked Lenore Hershey: "Does Dr. Spock write only about politics now, or is it still possible to get a copy of his baby book?" Miss MacGraw's baby is due next month, when she has the Ladies Home Journal cover and models maternity clothes on the inside pages.

Harper & Row will publish "The Unpublished Diary of Drew Pearson." The columnist's widow will edit it . . . Peter Bridge, the London producer, asked Ethel Merman to star there in "Gypsy" . . . Sally Kirkland, the first N.Y. actress to perform in the nude, played a virgin in Shelley Winters' "One-Night Stands" and will play the prostitute in Cannon Films' "Jump" . . . Baron Edmond de Rothschild signed a pact with Pan Am to do their worldwide catering.

At the Running Footman a theater manager mentioned the risks involved in his job. Theaters usually get 25 per cent of the gross as rental. The Shuberts sent an emissary to see "No, No, Nanette" in Boston. He offered the producers the Majestic Theater, asking only patience until the theater's commitment of "Lovely Ladies, Kind Gentlemen" was over. That show closed Jan. 9.

"No, No, Nanette," grossing over \$100,000 a week will open at the 46th St. Theater.

Sargent Shriver will join a N.Y. law firm . . . Patrick O'Neal, who owns the Ginger Man, saw the screening of his Kenya leopard trapping in ABC's American Sportsman TV series at the Explorers Club . . . Boxing Commissioner Ed Dooley will be the Circus Saints and Sinners fall guy Jan. 28 . . . Lionel Bart's musical, "Quasimodo," is the favorite to be the first show in the new Astor Plaza Theater.

Katharine Hepburn, now touring in "Coco," met Chanel only once. It was in Paris. The star wore tan slacks, white

FLY OVER ISRAEL
JERUSALEM — Egyptian planes flew over Israeli positions on the eastern bank of the Suez Canal military spokesmen announced. A complaint has been lodged with the United Nations Truce Supervision Organization. This was the fourth complaint over similar incidents since the current cease-fire went into effect Nov. 6.

turtleneck, black shirt and an Alpine hat tied down with a kerchief. Miss Hepburn said Miss Chanel "mentioned nothing about my clothes. She just looked at me and probably hoped I could act." Chanel told her: "From now on you're Coco and I'm Hepburn."

The E. 62d St. 50-room town house of the late Mrs. George Washington Kavanaugh is for sale. The Landmarks Commission says its music room is New York's finest . . . Playboy's poll is naming Dionne Warwick as most popular female vocalist . . . Gordon Parks' son will be special unit photographer on his father's first N.Y.-made movie, "Shaft."

Bert Wheeler, the comedy star for whom the Lambs Club will hold a memorial mass Jan. 18 at St Malachy's, was divorced four times, each time paying a handsome settlement. He once showed a photo of his new girl to Dinty Moore. The restaurateur studies it and estimated: "\$40,000."

HOLLAND JDL?
AMSTERDAM — Attempts are being made to organize a Jewish defense organization in Holland patterned after the Jewish Defense League in the United States. An anonymous appeal for volunteers appeared in a Jewish weekly newspaper here. The appeal said it was the international situation and the plight of Russian Jewry, not the situation in Holland.

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Revolutionary Spirit of Century Creates Increased Jewish Peril

NEW YORK — Dr. Nahum Goldmann warned that the survival of Jewish communities throughout the world is imperiled by the "revolutionary character of our century."

In his address to a banquet of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations for its national board of trustees and the presidents of its temples, the

president of the World Jewish Congress declared that the threat is not so much one of "classical anti-Semitism" as it is "the awakening of hundreds of millions of people, of classes and countries oppressed in the past."

Dr. Goldmann said, Jewish communities are threatened by "the explosive situation" in their respective countries. He cited Cuba as an example where, he noted, the regime, "not tainted with any anti-Semitism, saw the ruin of a once-flourishing and prosperous Jewish community because it was tied up with the middle class, which the Castro regime destroyed." He cited the current situation facing the three million Jews in the Soviet Union as another example. If the problem of Soviet Jewry were just one "of regular anti-Semitism," he stated, it would be serious, but less complicated than it is.

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Stereotypes Don't Typify East German Jewish Life

LONDON — The Russians seem determined to go on trying more Jews. But if they would only look across to their faithful allies in East Germany, they might learn a few lessons in tolerance from Walter Ulbricht.

The normal stereotype makes of East Germany the last place in the world where any sensible Jew would want to live — part of anti-Zionist Eastern Europe, and German at that. As so often, stereotypes are wrong. Experienced Jewish observers in the West used to classify East Germany as the second best place for Jews in Eastern Europe after Czechoslovakia. With the recent upsurge of anti-Semitic propaganda in the Czech mass media, East Germany is now out on top.

The main reason is hauntingly simple. Buchenwald, Ravensbruck, Sachsenhausen are in the land that is now East Germany and they did their horrifying work efficiently. In the whole German Democratic Republic there are only some 3,500 Jews, of whom barely 1,100 still practice their religion.

The great swaths that were cut into European Jewry have left East Berlin with a community of just 650 people. Leipzig, once a centre for 18,000 Jews, today has 100; Dresden has 45, Schwerin six. Could any regime not be generous to these pitiful remnants, a community in which nine out of every 10 members is over 55, where the birth of a Jewish child is an event for month-long rejoicing, and where services are frequently abandoned for want of a quorum?

As Heinz Schenk, the president of the Jewish community in East Berlin explained to me last summer, the State has built new synagogues from public funds in Erfurt, Dresden, and Magdeburg and restored them in Berlin and four other towns. Berlin has a kosher butcher.

The Jewish cemeteries have been repaired and are helped by the State. Herr Schenk was a survivor of Buchenwald, his wife lived through the hell of Auschwitz. Their son was in a camp on the Rumanian-Hungarian border. All now receive the special pensions available to all camp inmates whether Jewish or not and whether working now or not. Herr Schenk and his wife each get 600 marks. Every two years they are allowed a free three-week holiday at a spa.

These payments to the Jews living in East Germany have not been matched by compensation to Jews living abroad, mainly on the grounds that East Germany shouldered a grotesquely unfair share of economic reparations to the Soviet Union and Poland after the war compared with West Germany.

East German subsidies to the country's few remaining Jews are not just charity tacitly paid out on the side. They form an integral part of the regime's ideology. Government representatives appear regularly at Jewish memorial services. The Jewish community's quarterly magazine is full of exchanges of telegrams between its own members and the Government. On his birthday they send congratulations to Professor Albert Norden, member of the Politburo, secretary in charge of agitation and propaganda and himself a Jew, or goodwill messages to Comrade Ulbricht. Clearly it pays the community to keep on good terms with the Government. But the Government wants to keep on good terms, too.

"We hope that among our Jewish fellow-citizens the conviction will grow that the Socialist German Democratic Republic is the true political homeland for all of them," Hans Selgewasser, the secretary of State for Church Affairs, put it in a letter to them.

The aim of this rhetoric is clearly to create a psychological distance not only from Nazi Germany but more relevantly from West Germany.

How far it is put into practice is a complex issue. But Buchenwald and the other notorious camps are constant places of pilgrimage for groups of schoolchildren, workers, and housewives, more so than their equivalents are in the Federal Republic.

The guides' commentaries are sometimes crude, concentrating more on attacking present-day capitalism by analogy with pre-war capitalist support for the Nazis than on explaining the roots of anti-Semitism in Germany. But they do not conceal the facts of what happened.

"Germany, the land of poets and thinkers — that's the image we like to have, isn't it?" I heard one guide at Buchenwald start off his talk to a class of children. "Here, a mile and a half from Weimar, is the other Germany . . ."

These constant reminders of German history plus, of course, the publicity readily given to every swastika-daubing incident in West Germany continue to have their effect. Many of the first postwar East German films dealt with anti-Semitism. One of the country's best-selling books is still "Naked Among Wolves," which is about Buchenwald. This summer in Dresden I found people were buying out a new LP called "Gems of Yiddish Folklore," sung by the Leipzig Synagogue Choir.

In its determination to make education conform to its ideology, the Government has produced the by-product of eradicating most former Nazis from the teaching profession where they were well ensconced before the war. Already by 1966 93 percent of the country's teachers were postwar trainees.

The country's few remaining Jews are listed as those of "Jewish belief" and those of

"Jewish origin." The former will admit privately that for them all is not roses in the garden. Emigration to Israel is not an issue. Most of them are too old and infirm to uproot themselves now. But particularly since 1967 they would like to see more varied news about Israel in the media, and less propaganda.

A delegation did raise this with the Government but little has been done. They were also unhappy that private citizens who offered the Jewish community clothes and other help during the Six-day War had to be discouraged.

The Government asked the community to hold an anti-Zionist protest demonstration but they refused. Above all, they would like a clearer distinction to be made between anti-Semitism and anti-Zionism.

The opposite view is taken by the Jewish anti-Zionists. There are some 2,500 of them, including the president of the State Bank, Dr. Greta Wittkowsky, the now retired Minister of Justice, Hilde Benjamin, the Public Prosecutor-General, Josef Streit, and Rudi Singer, editor of the party paper, "Neues Deutschland."

Erich Friedlaender, who now heads the Anglo-German Friendship Society, fought in the British Army in the desert before going back to Germany. "I am Jewish," he says, "and I have family in Israel. If you ask someone in this country about anti-Semitism, it would be like asking them about drugs. There is no problem here." Prewar Zionism, he adds, was a direct result of anti-Semitism. What Israel was doing now concerned and bewildered people.

The argument is eternal. What can be said is that below the official level small examples of German/Jewish reconciliation continue.

Soviet Rabbi Signs Petition Denouncing U.S. Militant Jews

MOSCOW — A petition stating Soviet Jews do not want such "unsolicited protectors" as United States' militant groups, was signed last week by Yehuda Leib Levin, Chief Rabbi of Moscow. The petition accused these groups of "emulating Fascists" in their tactics.

The protest letter, signed by the Rabbi and three lay leaders of the Moscow Jewish religious community, was handed over to the United States embassy by three other congregation members.

There are believed to be more than 300,000 Jews among Moscow's seven million people. Of these only a small percentage are religious Jews. There are one major synagogue and two smaller ones in the city as well as some prayer rooms converted from apartments.

The petition was the only development in the campaign protesting harassment of Soviet representatives in the United States by the Jewish Defense League.

United States Embassy officials said they hoped the Soviet authorities had decided to halt the retaliation campaign that began following a Soviet note protesting alleged American connivance in the anti-Soviet acts in the United States.

The Jewish Defense League whose actions have been criticized by other Jewish organizations is waging what it calls a "liberation war" on behalf of the Soviet Union's three million Jews. It has threatened to continue harassment against Soviet representatives in the United States.

The league and other Jewish groups have complained about restrictions on Jewish life in the Soviet Union and about difficulties encountered by Jews who wish to emigrate to Israel.

Rabbi Levin has consistently supported the official Soviet position that Soviet Jews have one homeland — the Soviet Union — and that there is no need for them to go to Israel. He has deplored anti-Soviet actions by Jewish groups abroad as not helping the cause of Soviet Jews.

The petition said: "It is very regrettable that Fascism, which has inflicted so much suffering on all mankind, especially the Jews, who lost six million people, has found followers among our nationality (Jews) who emulate Fascists with the same methods of banditry and terror."

"Such acts are against the norms of our religion," the petition said. "Soviet Jews do not want the help of unsolicited protectors and Fascist Jews."

The petition, like all such documents presented to the embassy, was presumably drawn up with the backing, if not the active inspiration, of Soviet authorities. Normally policemen at the gates prevent Soviet citizens from entering unless they have official authorization.

The Soviet press continued to ignore the protests being delivered to the embassy and the recent acts of retaliation. Reports continue to be printed, however, about anti-Soviet acts in the United States. Izvestia, the Soviet Government newspaper, said tonight:

"The United States authorities could easily call to order the rampant Zionist organizations. And if they fail to do so, notwithstanding the demands of American public opinion, the reason is that the Zionist outrages benefit someone. The anti-Soviet clamor in the United States helps to divert the attention of Americans and from their own acute problems such as the war in Vietnam or unemployment."

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Please Read It All . . .

Letters to the editor are always welcome whether they agree with us or not (we are happy they read the editorials) and we are always glad to publish them (as long as they are not scurrilous or libelous).

We have only one objection. If readers would only read the complete editorial instead of taking one sentence out of context and arguing with it.

Perhaps, if those who object would re-read the last paragraph of the editorial which was published several weeks ago, they would realize we were simply asking that all the groups who want to help those who cannot help themselves to cooperate with the police within the body of law on which the United States Constitution is based and in this way would do the most good.

We were not attempting to be censorious of any of these groups (except the obviously terrorist activities of Rabbi Meir Kahane and his New York JDL) but asking that they coordinate their activities to give as many people as much protection as possible without wasting their efforts.

Where the government is on our side, and not working against us, we need only implement their efforts. There is no need for bombing, or breaking windows or hitting the police on the head. They will cooperate if we do.

Violence only brings more violence and solves nothing.

There is no reason why, as in the present case of the Soviet Jews, the Jewish organizations cannot get together and issue one statement on their position. Instead there is a statement from one group, then another group, then another, ad infinitum. As long as they agree (and they seem to in this case) one statement backed by all the groups together should be more effective. The same is true about patrols or any other cause.

Kosher Meat Eating Suffers No Decline

SAN FRANCISCO — Orthodox Rabbi Robert E. Levinson of San Jose has denied that the consumption of kosher meat has declined in the San Francisco area as was reported by the San Francisco Jewish Bulletin last September.

In issuing his denial, Rabbi Levinson agreed with Rabbi Meyer Frankel, supervisor for the Board of Kashruth in the Greater Bay area, who was quoted in the original story, that the number of Kosher butchers in San Francisco had declined from eight in 1935 to two in 1970. But he said the reason for the decline was because "cattle slaughtered

in San Francisco was of inferior quality" and in "this age of affluence" Jews observing dietary laws in the Bay Area were importing "kosher meat of a superior quality from Los Angeles, Denver, Omaha and other cities."

Rabbi Levinson also denied that the vigor of the Orthodox Jewish community had declined. He pointed out that there were 10 Orthodox synagogues in the Bay Area, seven in San Francisco, one in Oakland with a mikva (ritual bath), one in Berkeley, with a governing board composed primarily of university professors, and his congregation in San Jose.

Editor's Mailbox

Felix M. Putterman Explains Stand of Synagogue Corps

Somewhat belatedly, my attention has been directed to your editorial of December 11th and column of December 18th. One more step in the tortuous process of misinterpreting the JWV press release on the Synagogue Corps could have done us in!

A relatively simple statement indicating the formation of a JWV Synagogue Corps to assure a JWV presence in "shuls" threatened or apprehensive of the inexorable changes taking place in older Jewish neighborhoods is disturbingly imagined as following in the footsteps of the latest noisemaker on the Jewish scene.

For seventy five years the Jewish War Veterans has been a concerned militant organization dedicated to a secure and thriving American Jewish community. We have been fair and we have been responsible — and even discreet, as a mark of respect for the rest of the community, even when we may have differed

on means and strategy.

The Jewish War Veterans is not an extremist vigilante public relations rump operation. Our concept of counteraction does not consist of kiddies learning Karate or exploiting shock value for artful publicity complete with yarmulkes. We believe that the wisdom and experience of American Jews prevails so that their basic good sense will help them see clearly through the tumult and the posturing to recognize that the cynical Soviets are not impressed by violent threats to their people here but that Russian Jews may be — by oppressive retribution!

At this point in time about the only thing we in JWV can confess to share with the subject that seems to have mesmerized you and unfortunately, some others, is a strong commitment to Jewish survival — no more.

Felix M. Putterman
 National Executive Director
 Jewish War Veterans, U.S.A.



FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Miami Vacation

By BERYL SEGAL

Bar Mitzvah

We came to the Bar Mitzvah celebration of our youngest grandson, Sandy. It was a joyous occasion. Besides relatives and friends of the parents of the Bar Mitzvah, there were people present from Providence who remembered our daughter, Annette, as a child, and who were at the wedding of Annette to Jack Hockman some twenty-five years ago.

The Bar Mitzvah boy accounted for himself admirably, having conducted the entire service and chanted the Torah portion for Zos Hanukkah. But what was the greatest thrill, to us at least, were the contributions made in his name to various charities, the signing of Sandy's name in the Golden Book of the Jewish National Fund, and the adoption by his parents of a child in Israel.

For years, this column, and I am sure many others, have urged parents to celebrate their children's Bar Mitzvahs in a similar manner. Bar Mitzvahs, we said, are very well, indeed. Parents are united with their children. Friends gather to wish the Bar Mitzvah and the parents well. They do it by means of presents. But do something, we insisted, that will be enduring; enduring in terms of time and enduring in terms of satisfaction. Let the Bar Mitzvah of today be able to point, in the years to come, to something tangible that was given to him on the day of his entering into the community of his people. Give the boy a present that will be remembered for the lifetime of the Bar Mitzvah and will also benefit someone else besides the Bar Mitzvah. This is really the whole sense of becoming a member of the Jewish people.

That our children did this on their own was very gratifying to us.

We recommend this to all parents who are making preparations for their son's Bar Mitzvah. The presents which they will receive will be forgotten. The party, no matter how elaborate, will be forgotten. But not a gift of permanence. Your sons will appreciate such gifts best of all.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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- MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1971
- 12:00 noon Miriam Hospital Association, Finance Committee Meeting
 - 12:30 p.m. Providence Chapter Senior Hadassah, Board Meeting
 - 8:00 p.m. R. I. Council Pioneer Women, Regular Meeting Ladies' Auxiliary, Gerald M. Clomen #369 JWVA, Regular Meeting Pawtucket-Central Falls Senior Hadassah, Regular Meeting
 - 8:30 p.m. Sisterhood Temple Beth Am, Regular Meeting
- TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1971
- 12:00 noon Miriam Hospital Association, Executive Committee Meeting
 - 1:00 p.m. Pioneer Women of Providence, Club #1, Regular Meeting
 - 8:00 p.m. Shalom Chapter, Pioneer Women, Board Meeting
- WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1971
- 10:00 a.m. Providence Section, National Council of Jewish Women, Board Meeting
 - 12:30 p.m. Sisterhood Temple Beth Am-II, Board Meeting
 - 1:15 p.m. Sisterhood Temple Beth II, Open Board Meeting
 - 8:00 p.m. Sisterhood Temple Beth Shalom, Regular Meeting Israel Bonds, Men's Organization Meeting
 - 8:15 p.m. Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Nominating Committee Meeting
- THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1971
- 7:30 p.m. Providence Chapter, Women's American ORT, Board Meeting
 - 8:00 p.m. Jewish Home for the Aged, Board Meeting

Kosher Style Meat

You have heard of Kosher Style Sour Pickles, but did you ever hear of Kosher Style Meat?

Neither did we. But in the city of Miami, or rather in Miami Beach, there is a store with just such a sign in the window: KOSHER STYLE MEATS.

"Kosher Style Meat? There is no such thing!" exclaimed the Beach Food Inspector, Mr. Frank Brickman. And he charged the store owner with violation of the laws.

But the owner, Mr. Herman Solomon, contended that the Beach Kosher Laws are unconstitutional, and he engaged a lawyer, Mr. Ronald I. Strauss, to argue the case before the Circuit Court, Judge Jack A. Falk, presiding.

Brickman, Solomon, Strauss and Judge Falk. It can happen only in Miami Beach. A foursome arguing the legality or illegality of selling Kosher Style meat for Kosher meat.

The attorney gives the following reason for the legality of his client's action:

"The Beach Kosher Meat Laws . . . seek to regulate religious standards unrelated to the city's police powers."

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



Wanted: An End to "Holder in Due Course"

An elderly woman bought a hearing aid for her son, involving a fat down-payment and an installment loan for the balance of her purchase.

When the device failed to work, she took it back to the seller who agreed to send it to the factory for repair. But when she returned again to pick up the hearing aid, she found that the seller had gone out of business — and had sold her installment loan contract to a local lender.

Incredibly, this woman remained under legal obligation to repay the loan plus stiff interest charges — despite the fact that her son still had no hearing aid.

"Literally millions of dollars are lost every week because of this doctrine," says Howard Frazier, president of the Consumer Federation of America in Washington.

"Holder in due course is the most vicious of all consumer credit traps today."

Under the holder in due course doctrine, an unscrupulous used car dealer or other retailer may lure naive consumers into buying a long list of products or services on time. He will then immediately sell the contract to a finance company. The product may turn out to be a lemon, or it may be badly damaged, or it may need servicing under the warranty, or it may not even be delivered. And the seller may flatly refuse to replace or repair the product you have bought.

Nevertheless, the owner of your loan contract will sternly remind you that he is "in the business of financing, not repairing furniture or cars." If you refuse to make payments as they come due, you may be sued for the remainder of the loan, payable at once. Or, as an alternative, the finance company may repossess not only the item in question but also other personal goods.

Among the goods and services most frequently involved in holder in due course problems are: vacuum cleaners, furniture,

If you understand what this means you are a better lawyer than I am. I confess that the fine point of this argument escapes me. And so thought the Judge who ruled that the Kosher ordinances of the city are constitutional and found the owner guilty of violation.

But what interests me in this case is the absence of a Jewish voice in what is obviously a matter of Jewish Law. Four Kosher Style Jews arguing a Kosher Law.

Why didn't the four Jews think of inviting a fifth Jew, a Rabbi, and seeking his opinion?

Aren't there any Rabbis in Miami Beach? A Rabbi could have told the court whether there is such a thing as Kosher Style Meat or not.

But the Rabbinate was not consulted, and thereby hangs the tragedy. The decision as to whether the man is selling Kosher meat or not is left entirely to the lawyers who argue between themselves. The Rabbi who has something to say in the matter is not consulted at all.

And that, too, can happen only in Miami Beach.

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

carpeting, sewing machines, "lifetime" series of dancing or judo lessons, major appliances, home improvements.

In many cases, the basic conditions under which the sale has been made — for instance, using the "referral scheme" in which you are led to believe you'll get a product free if you refer a specified number of other customers to the seller — are fraudulent.

But, once your loan contract is turned over to a finance company, any rights you may have to challenge the original terms of the deal also go out the window. Frequently too, the finance company is far, far away.

The holder in due course doctrine often leads directly into a rat's nest of other legal-financial problems: harassment by mail or telephone, garnishment of wages, repossession of property. And all this is on top of the budget-busting, utterly unfair obligation to pay in full for broken or worthless merchandise.

Why don't we simply outlaw the doctrine?

Some banks and finance companies claim that this would "put us out of business" because of the resulting financial risks. Dealers fear it would eliminate a major means of financing.

Despite this, at least 22 states — most in the past few years — either have abolished or significantly restricted the use of holder in due course protection of lenders. Presumably, this alone is helping to force unscrupulous dealers and lenders out of business.

However, in most states, the doctrine is still legal and a proposed federal law to limit it has yet to get off the ground.

The leadership has to come from the nation's overwhelming majority of legitimate lenders. It is inconceivable to me that the financing community will continue indefinitely to permit the abuses which occur under the umbrella of the holder in due course principle.

BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr



Only one pair made today's hand although it really was a hand that should not have caused so much trouble — especially if the opponent sitting West opened the bidding, and most of them did. Every South was Declarer in No Trump, all but two in game, the others stopped at Two. All but the one mentioned above made eight tricks. They should have all made nine as you will see.

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

West
 ♠ Q J 9 8 5
 ♥ A 6 3 2
 ♦ Q
 ♣ K 10 6

East
 ♠ 10
 ♥ 8 4
 ♦ J 10 9 7 5
 ♣ 8 5 4 3 2

South
 ♠ A K 6
 ♥ Q J 10 9
 ♦ A K 4
 ♣ A Q 9

Mrs. David Lewinstein and Mrs. Joseph Lapatin were North and South, West Dealer, North-South vulnerable. The bidding:

W	N	E	S
1♦	P	P	Dbt
P	2♦	P	2NT
P	3NT	End	

After West opened the bidding, obviously neither North nor East could bid so the problem now came to South's powerhouse. Some simply took a "shot" and leaped right to Three No Trump. Others bid as above with their Double and subsequent bid of Two No Trump saying that they could make Two in their own hand and if partner has anything at all he can go on to game or wherever he wants to put the hand. Regardless of how high they bid the object is to make nine tricks.

All Wests led the Spade Queen at which time a good Declarer should take stock before he plays too quickly to the first trick. Our South could count eight sure tricks, two high Spades, three Hearts after the Ace is knocked out, two high Diamonds and the Club Ace. Where can the ninth trick come from? Obviously the Club suit yet anyone who thinks at all should realize that West's opening bid almost positively indicates that the Club finesse will lose. What then? If there was time one could even take the Club finesse with the cards in both hands, lose it and still make two Club tricks. But there isn't time for West will have established his Spades by then and the hand will be set.

What the other Declarers did was to win the Spade or duck it and take the continuation, either comes out the same, the way they played the hand. They then played a Heart to North's King which won the trick when West ducked, and then took the losing Club finesse right then. Now West played another Spade which established his suit while he still had the Heart Ace for an entry. So the defense cashed three Spades, one Heart and the Club King.

If West had not opened the bidding there was some excuse for this line of play for that Club finesse might have worked but it couldn't if West had an opening bid. Now the right way to play the hand is to win the first Spade lead and knock out the Heart Ace. Note that East plays the 10 of Spades at trick one. West plays another Spade on which East shows out. West is now known to have started with five Spades, three of which are now high when Declarer also wins the second Spade lead, which she does for a good reason.

Now the rest of the high Hearts are cashed and South notes that West follows on all of them. West is now known to have held five Spades and four Hearts. He has four other cards, one of which has been designated as the Club King. Now to take advantage of this knowledge. The two high Diamonds are now played, West

discarding a Club on the second. Now think along with the Declarer exactly what cards West has left at this time. The answer: three high Spades and the King and a small Club.

It is now a simple matter, West's hand being such an open book, to now play your little Spade and let West win his three high ones. But what does he play after the Spades are gone? He has to play a Club away from his King right into Declarer's Ace — Queen. That gives up the ninth trick. Each Declarer who heard West open the bidding should have played the hand exactly that way.

Moral: Card-placing is quite an art. Use all the information given to you to help you do it and do it whenever you can.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

INSTALLATION SET
 Installation of officers for the Vaad Hakashruth of R.I. is set for 6:30 p.m. Monday, January 26.

Jacob Mossberg will be installed as president. A buffet supper will be served.

CHILDREN'S HOUR
 A six-toed cat will be introduced and examined by Robert Berkey, Barrington school teacher, at the Saturday in the Park series, at 1:30 p.m. January 23 at the Casino in Roger Williams Park.

Tales of other animals will entertain the children, too.

The series is sponsored by the Looking Glass Theatre, and reservations may be made with this theatre Monday to Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

LEVENTHAL TO SPEAK
 Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom announces Jules Leventhal, youth coordinator, Providence Chapter of the J.D.L., will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday, January 27 in Rosenfield Hall at the Temple.

His topic is "The Jewish Defense League." Program chairmen are Mrs. J. Buddy Levin and Mrs. George Strashnick. Hospitality chairman is Mrs. Martin Wexler. Publicity chairman is Mrs. Leonard Spooner. Mrs. Sumner Wolff is ex-officio. A collation will follow the program.

ITALIAN COURSE
 Basic conversational Italian will be offered in a ten week course beginning at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 3, room 207, White Hall, Brown University.

Registration is set for 8 p.m. Wednesday, February 24 in the same place.

Mrs. Albert Ciullo, an alumna of Elmira College and the Universities of Perugia and Florence in Italy, plans to teach the course. The Societa Dantesca di R.I. is sponsor for the course.

MORTON SMITH ELECTED
 Morton Smith, president of Morton Smith, Inc., and Medway Marine Corporation, has been selected for membership in the Kemper Insurance President's Club.

Selection to this club is based on outstanding sales and service accomplishments in the insurance field.

BIBLE STUDIES
 The third in a series of biweekly breakfasts and Bible study sessions will be at 9 a.m. Sunday, January 24 at Congregation Shaare Zedek — Sons of Abraham.

Rabbi Leon M. Mozeson will discuss the two conflicting accounts of the creation of man, as described in Genesis. Secularists accept this as the basis of the view that more than one person wrote the Torah.

GOVERNOR FRANK LICHT will speak at 9:30 a.m., Sunday, January 31, at the breakfast meeting of the New England B'nai B'rith Youth Organization Regional Board, at the Jewish Community Center building.

Reservations may be made by calling Peter K. Rosedale at 424 Hospital Trust Building.

Rabbi Mozeson will try to resolve the conflict — in accordance with tradition.

Anyone may attend. Milton Covitz is in charge.

SCOUT INSTITUTE
 Approximately 300 women are expected to attend a Girl Scout training institute for adults, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 1, 2 and 3 at Craig Lee Hall, Rhode Island College.

Persons attending should learn new skills such as sculpture, macrame and tie-dyeing. Leaders, trainers, service teams and committee members should increase their knowledge in such skills at the institute.

Anyone interested may attend. Miss Mary Elizabeth Sheehan, staff training director, has additional information.

TIPS ON PRE-SCHOOLERS
 Tips for parents of pre-schoolers will be discussed by Sister Nancy Matthews, director of St. Raphael's Nursery School at 8 p.m. Tuesday, January 26 at the Jewish Community Center.

Her topic at this second of a four-part series is "Learning From Play."

Subsequent topics are "Human Relations at the Nursery Level," set for Thursday, February 11, and "Attention — Autonomy — Achievement" set for Tuesday, February 23.

The series is sponsored by the Center's nursery parents committee, headed by Paul Lovett. Miss Sandra Koerner, head teacher at the Center Nursery School made arrangements for the series.

PUBLISHERS PLEA

NEW YORK — The American Jewish Committee has made public a plea by a 70-year-old woman pediatrician who lives on a kibbutz in Israel, in which she asks Soviet authorities for the 28th time to allow her sick daughter, the latter's ill husband and their two children to leave Russia and to join her in Israel. In releasing the document, Philip E. Hoffman, president of the AJ Committee pointed out that the denial of permission for this family to be reunited was in direct contradiction to the pledge made by Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, in Paris in 1966. "With respect to reunions of families, if some families want to meet, or if they want to leave the Soviet Union, then the road is open and no problems exist."

MARK ANNIVERSARY

NEW YORK — A pioneering program of lay - conducted daily services at Temple Emanu-El, the largest Reform synagogue in the world, is marking its 25th anniversary. Daily services were inaugurated for the first time by a Reform synagogue when they were started at Temple Emanu-El at the urging of the late Roger W. Straus.

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HOLD TORCH RELAYS
NEW YORK — Thousands of young American Jews participated in annual Hanuka Torch Relays last month in more than a dozen cities throughout the nation, it was announced by Herman L. Welsman, president of the Zionist Organization of America. The Hanuka week relay each had a 3-foot flaming torch proclaiming Hanuka, the Jewish Festival of Freedom.



News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

Hello Again!

TIME WAS: When the World Series of baseball was the big spectacle of the year and when discussions concerned which was the bigger event, the Indianapolis 500 or the big diamond classic. Now it isn't because football's Super-Bowl has crowded into the big spotlight and automobile races here, there and in other

places have stolen interest from the Memorial Day Classic, as it has been called. But, try this. Right in the middle of a Monday morning quarterback discussion of the Super-Bowl, inject a reference concerning the possibility that Cassius Clay is the greatest attraction in the world of sports and then listen to the pros and cons of boxing's heavyweight championship. Then weigh everything and wonder whether or not a heavyweight championship boxing presentation is surrounded with more drama and causes more commotion than the other big shows of the sports world.

ONCE UPON A TIME: Before the days of radio, the World Series was reproduced on animated scoreboards across the land. Announcers with megaphones, not microphones, shouted out the play by play reports of the big baseball series. The same system was used for big boxing bouts, too. The man with the megaphone would relay a telephone wire report of the action. "Ernie Shore is pitching with great speed and accuracy." "Cactus Cravath leans over home plate." And "Jess Willard lands a hard right to Moran's jaw." Etc., Etc. A big crowd in the street would listen, cheer or moan according to what was happening to a favorite. Football — sometimes — would be reported in a small hall where the gridiron would be simulated on the wall with the ball being moved as an announcer would explain that "Brown has just gained two yards through the line."

LOOK AT IT NOW: With television helping, the big pro football teams have all but smothered other sports at Super-Bowl time. No more small halls with simulated action on a board on the wall. Showmanship! Presentation! Interest! Excitement! Suspense! Tremendous, wasn't it, that Super-Bowl Game! But how about Muhammad Ali? Do you think he

should be allowed to collect two million, five-hundred thousand? And when the March 8 date of the Frazier-Clay bout gets nearer, will you be discussing the Super-Bowl? Or even if you're not interested, will your curiosity make you want to know who won? Ah yes, the drama that surrounds a heavyweight championship boxing bout! Does it fascinate more than a World Series or a Super-Bowl?

IT HAPPENED IN FALL RIVER: According to Joe Celletti, his light-heavyweight Bill Washington (now being called George Washington) weighed in for the Golden Gloves Tourney at 176; his opponent, Clarence Wilder, tipped the beam at 250. Before the bout, Trainer Pop Jacques of A.C. Sports Club of Central Falls, had those boys measuring arms, height and other physical qualifications. "He's a giant!" Pop exclaimed after the comparison. "George Washington will have to chop him down like a cherry tree." George did just that when he won on a K.O. in the first round. "Great boys, these boxers," Joe Celletti commented. "There were two boys who were going into the ring to punch at each other and before their bout they were resting on a bench, stretched out head to head, sleeping in the same dressing room."

MCNAMEE ON FEB. 1: With the popular Denny McNamee heading the card, boxing will return to R.I. Auditorium on February 1. Eddie Imondi, who is striving to bring the game back to the popularity it once enjoyed, is seeking new faces for the program. Some of the local boys who have faced rugged opposition in past action shows, will be striving for winning starts.

MR. AND MRS.: Tony Roman and Carol "Peanuts" Meyer are a husband and wife team that holds virtually all the available awards in the Roller Derby League. They'll be in action at R.I. Aud. on Sat., Jan. 30, when the San Francisco Bay Bombers play the Northeast Braves in the exciting roller skating game. CARRY ON!

HAUSNER SPEAKS
LONDON — Gideon Hausner, the Israeli attorney who prosecuted Adolf Eichmann, said here that "even the Nazis could learn a thing or two from Soviet propagandists" when it comes to anti-Semitism.

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Time To Spare

By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

Investing in Land
 The National Association of Real Estate Boards has come up with an interesting statistic for anyone who owns land or is thinking of buying some real estate as an investment.

Here it is: During 1968, single family homes increased in value by an average of about 7 percent. In other words, the median sales price climbed upward by approximately that much.

That figure may be new to you. But I'm sure you can put your finger on the reason without any help from the economists.

Inflation. And with the government adopting a tight money policy, there's been relatively less building. That means — more people in search of real estate.

Inflation is a special problem. My subject just now is the real estate market; what does its present condition mean to you and me?

For the homeowner, the answer is obvious. He finds himself, all things being equal, in possession of a more valuable commodity. Should he sell, he should realize a handsome profit.

For the buyer, the continuing upward trend suggests that real estate is a good investment.

Generally speaking, it is — as long as you avoid the pitfalls.

You know the individual real estate enterprise. You see the plot you want, purchase it, and hold it for sale at some future date. Or you buy a house or an apartment building and become a landlord.

This is O.K. as long as you realize that for an individual, especially an amateur, it's even riskier than buying stocks.

There's another method available to those who aren't in a position to act for themselves.

I'm referring to REIT, which stands for Real Estate Investment Trust.

Here you buy shares in a trust just as in most investment transactions. But the trust puts your money into real estate instead of into companies involved in goods or services.

You might decide on Equity Trust, which depends on rents from property.

Alternatively, you could go for a Mortgage Trust where the main reliance is on interest from mortgages.

In any case, the prudent man will consult a broker before buying into REIT. There is still no substitute for the expertise of the specialist.

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You promised a child you would build more secondary schools in Israel so that he wouldn't have to travel mine-infested roads to attend classes in a neighboring settlement.

You promised hot lunches to an undernourished school child whose parents' income is insufficient to provide him with a healthy, adequate diet. You also promised to provide nursery facilities for younger children whose mothers must work to supplement their family incomes.

You promised to help provide an elderly Israeli with the special welfare services that would give him a new lease on life. And more than 40,000 older citizens rely on you for special old-age grants, homes, and special medical care.

You promised to help a family of penniless Jews who have just escaped the persecution of Eastern Europe and come to Israel with all they possess wrapped up in a few pitiful parcels. And there are thousands more arriving each month who will be forced to leave everything they have behind them so they can come to Israel to live a new life.

You promised to build a home in a development town for a Jewish family which was never able to call any place home until you helped bring them home to Israel. And of the more than 1,300,000 immigrants you have helped the United Jewish Appeal bring to Israel, there are more than 200,000 who are still in desperate need of adequate housing.

You promised to nurse a sick newcomer back to health by providing the care and treatment he was denied before he came to Israel. And the task is made difficult because of the acute shortage of hospital beds and trained doctors and nurses.

You promised to feed a hungry child in another land who never can be sure of his next meal, because he lives in a country where all Jews are victimized. And there are more than 36,000 Jews throughout Europe and North Africa whose plight will become even more desperate unless you keep your promise to provide them with monthly food distributions through UJA-supported programs.

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Only In America

By Harry Golden

The Leningrad Trick

The severity of the sentences meted by the Leningrad judges against 11 Russians has provoked a worldwide response. These Russians, nine of them Jews, plotted to hijack a small plane and fly from the Soviet Union to another country from which they would emigrate to Israel. They were apprehended before they could put their plan in action. The two leaders, pilot Mark Y. Dymshits and Edward Kuznetsov, were sentenced to death. The sentence was later commuted to prison sentences by the Politburo. Everyone argued that death by the firing squad is an excessive sentence when, in fact, no crime was perpetrated. The Soviets did commute the sentences but I do not think worldwide argument influenced the action. I am pessimistic about the chances of any of these men being released from prison. Obviously, the Soviet Union believes there is more at stake than the freedom of 11 almost anonymous men and women. It is perfectly willing to transform these citizens of no consequence into martyrs which is usually not the Soviet way. The Politburo subscribes to a notion

of real-politik. When they make a Boris Pasternak into a martyr or an Isaac Babel, it is because these men are less dangerous than not. Then why these 11? No one would stamp through the streets on their behalf if they were imprisoned for three or four years, or fifteen years. The answer is that there are three million Jews in Russia. Just how many of these Jews want to emigrate to Israel is, of course, impossible to determine but if the Soviet told them they could go at once, probably more than a million and a half would leave forthwith. This is not a random guess. There are observers who have managed to travel about the Soviet Union, among them Zionists who report that since the Six Day War the repression against Jews and Zionists has increased. That is always a good reason for wanting to leave. Another reason for wanting to leave is the compulsion among Jews to live in the homeland, the land God gave to Abraham. And a last and even more compelling reason, of course, is the nature of life under the Communist regime.

West Berliners do not want to go into the Soviet Zone but the Communists had to erect a wall to keep the East Berliners out of the Western Zone. And 18 years ago, the Romanian Communists told the small segment of Jews who had survived the holocaust they were free to emigrate to Israel. Thousand upon thousands of Christian Romanians immediately swore they were Jews to get out, so many non-Jewish Romanians wanted to leave that the Government quickly closed down all emigration. The trial and sentencing of these 11 in Leningrad is a warning to the Jews of Russia to stay put or suffer imprisonment. After 53 years of a state without religion, the Jews in Russia are all Zionists while 50 years of unlimited freedom has made all the American Jews into Yankees. The Russians not only want to keep disaffection a secret but one million Jews suddenly emigrating to Israel are also one million soldiers in the Middle East.

Differences Mark 10 Arabic Papers

NEW YORK — The ten Arabic newspapers published in the United States and Canada have very little in common except dislike of Israel. But they are staunch defenders of freedom of the press, a condition they acknowledge does not exist in the Arab World, according to an article on domestic Arab newspapers by Spyridon Granitsas appearing in Editor & Publisher, the American newspaper trade journal. A typical paper, according to the writer, is Al Islaah, established in 1931 and published by an Iraqi-born Christian, Dr. Alphonse Chaurize, which claims that "the creation of Israel was a satanic plot of the Communists to drive the Arabs into the Soviet embrace." The newest of the Arabic weeklies is Action, edited by Dr. M.T. Mehdi, an active propagandist for Arab causes in the U.S. He told Granitsas that the Arabic press reflects all of the divisions that exist in the Arab world. However, Dr. Mehdi's newspaper-endorsed Arthur J. Goldberg in this year's New York gubernatorial race because it thought his election would "make the Jews more secure in New York and they would bother us less in the Middle East." Dr. Mehdi predicted that in 10-15 years the Arab world will have a free press. "The fact that Israel has more freedom of the press — even during crisis — is mainly due to Western influences while the Jews lived in the West. What we need now is some of the same ideas in the Arab world," Mehdi said.

U.N. Requests Funds For Arab Refugees

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., — The United Nations has made an appeal to member countries for funds to educate young Palestine Arab refugees, which has been described as a necessary move to avoid future disorder in the Middle East. Rene Maheu, director general of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization said in the appeal issued from his Paris headquarters that "there are 1.5 million Palestine refugees seeking justice," and that one of their human rights is the right to education. He estimated that \$10-million in voluntary contributions would carry them over the present crisis but said that more would be needed later.

Bundestag Member Criticizes Brandt

BONN — An opposition member of the Bundestag criticized Chancellor Willy Brandt and his government today for failing to invite any Jews to accompany the Chancellor to Warsaw for the signing of the new pact between Poland and West Germany. Werner Marx, a deputy of the Christian Democratic Party (CDU), noted in an article published in the Berliner Morgenpost that several Catholics and Protestant personalities were invited and accompanied Chancellor Brandt, but no Jews. Mr. Marx said that representatives of Catholic and Protestant churches declined invitations from the Brandt government. Sources here said the Polish government had hinted to West Germany that it would prefer not to have Jews accompany the Chancellor. The Jewish Telegraphic Agency's West German correspondent, Alfred Wolfmann, was the only foreign correspondent denied an entry visa by Polish authorities. No reason was given. Mr. Wolfmann is a correspondent for an Israeli newspaper and holds an Israeli passport on which he applied for the visa. The passport was returned to him without the entry stamp.

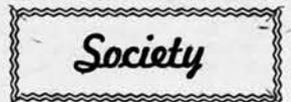
Lubavitchers Oppose Public Demonstrations On Behalf Of Soviet Jewry

NEW YORK — The Lubavitcher Hassidim, a group actively concerned with the fate of Soviet Jewry, is opposed to public demonstrations on their behalf on the grounds that they are counter-productive. "If you want a favor from someone, you don't step on his toes," according to Rabbi Yudel Krinsky, a spokesman for Rabbi Menachem Schneerson, the Lubavitcher Rebbe.

Rabbi Krinsky said the Lubavitcher movement believes that quiet diplomacy is more effective than loud protests when it comes to rescuing the Jews of Russia. "Russia does not respond to demonstrations," he said in an interview with Ray Kestenbaum, the editor of World Jewish News,

a nightly radio program broadcast over WEVD.

The spokesman also recalled the case of the late Rabbi Joseph Schneerson, predecessor and father-in-law of the present Lubavitcher Rebbe. He was sentenced to death in Russia in 1928. Protests, he said, were of no avail. It was through the quiet intervention of the heads of many governments, including the late President Herbert Hoover, that Rabbi Schneerson was freed and later emigrated to the U.S. Rabbi Krinsky recalled.



FIRST CHILD BORN

Dr. and Mrs. Toby Alterman of 258 Columbus Avenue, Pawtucket, announce the birth of their first child and son, Jeffrey Herman, on January 14. Mrs. Alterman is the former Rochelle Maida Massover.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Massover of 115 Corinth Street. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Alterman of 19 Grotto Avenue.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jacobs of Brookline, Massachusetts, and Mrs. Katherine Massover of Harvard Avenue.

SON BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Taubman of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania announce the birth of their first son and child, Andrew Mark, on December 29.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Gerstein, of Fourth Street, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Taubman of Cranston. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Rae Rubin of Fall River, Massachusetts.

TWINS BORN

Dr. and Mrs. Victor Schneider of West Lafayette, Indiana announce the birth of twin sons, Jesse Michael and Jerold Phillip, on January 3.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Solomon E. Sellner of Providence, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schneider of Brighton, Massachusetts.

ARONSONS HAVE SON

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Aronson of Albany, New York, announce the birth of a son, Peter Douglas, on January 12.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chern of Brooklyn, New York, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Aronson of Pawtucket.



Mrs. Barry Zubow

Miss Phyllis Hope Cohn was married to Barry Zubow, Sunday, January 3, at Temple Beth Israel. Rabbi Jacob Handler and Cantor Karl Kritz performed the 4 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Cohn, of Cranston. Mr. Zubow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Zubow of Colchester, Connecticut.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white peau de sole and re-embroidered Alencon lace with a victorian collar and lace trimmed bishop sleeves. The gown was fashioned with a chapel

train. She wore a camelot cap with a three-quarter length veil and carried white stephanotis.

Miss Linda Cohn, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Levy and Miss Lynne Zubow, sister of the bridegroom.

Frederick Sullivan served as best man. Jeffrey Bloom and Jacob Markiewicz were ushers.

Following a reception at the Temple, the couple went to Miami, Florida, for a wedding trip. They will reside in Saugus, Massachusetts.

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Mr. and Mrs. Mark Temkin

Miss Sheryl Baker married Mark Temkin in a 6:30 p.m. candlelight ceremony, Saturday, December 26, at Temple Mishkan Tefila, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts. Rabbi Israel Kazis and Cantor Gregor Shelkan officiated. A reception followed at the Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker of Newton, Massachusetts and the granddaughter of Mrs. Philip Lowenstein and Mrs. Morris Baker. Mr. Temkin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Temkin of Newton and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sessler of Manchester, New Hampshire and the late Mr. and Mrs. Max Temkin of Providence.

The bride wore a white panne gown hand appliqued with venice

lace. A matching headpiece held her imported silk illusion veil. She carried phalaenopsis orchids and white roses.

Miss Terri Baker, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Shelly Temkin and Jill Temkin, sisters of the bridegroom; Joanne Baker and Dorothy Pallesen. They wore camelot gowns of dark purple velvet with white satin bodices and matching braided velvet headpieces. Each carried a single red cabbage rose.

Best man was Richard Panagacos. Ushers were Robert Ginsburg, Bruce Sessler, Max Makowsky, David Levy, Perry Shelman and Jeffrey Baker, brother of the bride.

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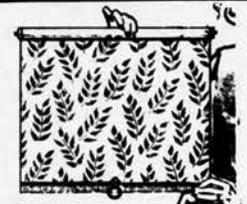
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KICKING-OFF its annual donor affair, the Cranston Chapter of Hadassah held a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Arnold Goldman, left, of 5 Baldwin Orchard Road, Cranston, recently. Chairman for the donor affair to be held on Monday, March 8, at the Ramada Inn in Seekonk, Massachusetts, is Mrs. Walter Chucnin, right. Co-chairman is Mrs. Harvey Blake, left. Mrs. Benjamin Mellion, president of the group, was not present for the picture. Featured entertainer for the affair will be comedienne Clair Winner of New York. Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Nathan Lipson, Mrs. Ronald Levinson, Mrs. Jack Fink, Mrs. Oscar Levy, Mrs. Benjamin Adler, Mrs. Alexander Rubin, Mrs. Abraham Rainsner, Mrs. Harold Koslow, Mrs. William Deitch and Mrs. Jack Scheuer.

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earnings have fluctuated. For the fiscal nine months ended Oct. 31, 1970, sales gained 43% to \$12.9 million, while earnings dropped 36% to 65 cents a share. The decline in profits, according to management, reflected industrywide competitive price cutting. Carousel's 4 distinct style lines are aimed at the popular price market and 60% are sold through 13 customers (distributors, leased department operators and retail chains). Finances are strong. On Jan. 31, 1970, cash items alone exceeded current liabilities by 30% and long term debt was \$24,170. Of the 1.4 million common shares outstanding 56% are owned by IHC. While competitive conditions may continue, Carousel's product acceptance should help margins.

GE's Profits On the Upswing

Q: A few years ago, you purchased shares of General Electric. This investment was made for long-term growth. Was this a wise selection? — S.T.

A: Yes. It appears that operating results for the next several quarters should make some fine reading for this veteran concern. Company has experienced 2 very good periods since the strike-depressed quarters of late 1969 and early 1970, and further gains are in prospect. The divestiture of the major portion of its computer business to Honeywell should prove quite beneficial since the EDP division lost \$147.7 million, or about \$1.50 a share, during the past 5 years. GE will retain its U.S. and Canadian time-sharing and other information services, its industrial process control applications - a field which should be a substantial profits contributor in coming years - and its data communication equipment division. Although GE has been diversifying into several new areas, company still depends heavily on its long standing activities (light industrial products, consumer items and capital goods). All of these are expected to maintain their traditionally strong growth patterns and should aid in offsetting any losses incurred in other, newer divisions. If the recently-proposed 2-for-1 split is approved by shareholders, an increase in the dividend rate to \$2.80 will then be considered by directors. Long-term goals should be adequately met here.

Q: I would appreciate your comments on American Express Capital Fund for the long haul. — C.M.

A: American Express Capital is designed for investors who are willing to assume higher investment risks in anticipation of possible greater long-term capital appreciation. Looking at Capital's performance, from 1965 to 1969, the fund fared well with a 122% gain in net asset value. However, for all of 1969 and the 11 months of 1970 its net asset value declined 15% and 23.8% respectively. Thus while American Express may participate impressively in rising markets, shares are also quite vulnerable in declining markets.

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Steel Industry Beseet By Difficulties

Q: When I purchased U.S. Steel it was 44 5/8. It is now 32 and the dividend has been reduced. Should I sell or will it come up in price? — H.G. Q: Would you comment on the advisability of buying U.S. Steel at this time? — W.M.

A: With the many uncertainties now facing the steel industry, appreciation prospects appear rather limited. Labor contracts, expiring in July, are not apt to be renewed by the union without a strike unless sizeable concessions are offered by management. As a result, steel ingot production is expected to increase only marginally this year, despite a large jump anticipated for industrial production generally. Furthermore competition from Japanese steelmakers for a share of the growing world market for steel is mounting. Although domestic companies have been rapidly boosting mill capacity in order to meet world demand, it is generally conceded that Japan's capacity will outpace ours by late next year. In addition to these industry difficulties, U.S. Steel has sustained a shrinkage in its share of the total market. This, coupled with rising costs and a less favorable product mix have made serious inroads into earnings. Thus the narrowly covered dividend may be put under added strain if a strike materializes. Shares are unattractive at present.

Q: Please advise me what bonds to purchase which will yield 8 1/2%. Do I buy these through a broker? — E.A.

A: Yes, most brokers handle bond transactions. The bonds listed below are rated single and double A, sell at varying premiums and yield between 8 1/2% and 9% to maturity. Four suggested issues are: Alabama Power 9s of 2000, Mead Corp. 8 1/2s of 1995, Public Service Electric & Gas 9s of 1995 and Vermont Yankee 9 5/8s of 1998. Alabama Power and Vermont Yankee are non-refundable until 1975 and Mead Corp. is protected to 1980. Since availability, interest rates and other conditions constantly vary in the bond market, your broker may suggest other bonds which he considers more suitable. If these meet your requirements you should follow his judgment.

Improvement Forecast for ELTRA

Q: I am interested in your opinion of ELTRA Corp. I have shares at a cost of \$26 and am

wondering about the growth potential of this company. — I.M.

A: For the year ended September 30, 1970, ELTRA Corp. reported a 5% decline in earnings on a 10.5% increase in sales. This represents the first year-to-year decline in the firm's profits since the present company was formed in 1963, as the result of the merger of Electric Autolite into Mergenthaler Linotype. ELTRA experienced two sluggish quarters during 1970 — March and June — due to the trucking strike, high costs of introducing new equipment in the Mergenthaler division, and plant opening and moving expenses. However, some improvement was felt in the final 1970 period, and ELTRA came up with an 11.1% earnings gain and an 11.4% sales increase. This upturn is expected to continue into 1971. Many technologically improved systems have been and will be introduced which should generate substantial demand. And continued success is anticipated for the company's photocomposing systems, the Linotron lines, and the low-priced phototypesetter. Rising sales are also forecast for the automotive sector (32% of sales). Hold shares for further growth.

Q: Could you give me your opinion on Carousel Fashions bought at 13 3/4? — W.L.

A: Although sales of this wig maker have risen steadily since company's founding in 1965,

Israel's Kosher Meat To Be From Ireland In Future

DUBLIN — A team of 12 Israeli shochetim arrived in Dublin in connection with the \$5.5 million contracts for the export of kosher meat to Israel.

The contracts will replace previous Israel imports from Argentina as a result of price and supply difficulties in that country.

The immediate contract is with International Meat Packers, abattoir in Lexlip, outside Dublin, under license from the Dublin Board of Shechita and under the religious supervision of the Irish rabbinate. It is for a provisional period of a year, and will involve an output of 70,000 animals. The abattoir will have a new and modern plant.

There was considerable activity in Dublin all last month with a view to finalizing the various details. One meeting of the Board of Shechita, with representatives of other

communal organizations concerned, continued well into the small hours. It was expected that production would start as soon as all the arrangements with which the rabbinate and the Board of Shechita are concerned would have been approved by the Chief Rabbi, Dr. Isaac Cohen.

A second contract, possibly of even greater scope, with Cork Marts (of which International Meat Packers is a subsidiary), based in Cork, Ireland, will go into operation in the next year or so, under which a new and modern equipped abattoir will be erected.

It is expected that this production for export will bring considerable financial benefit to the Board of Shechita, and through it, to the essential community services to which the Board is at present a substantial contributor.

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Protests Endanger Russian Image

There is danger that the world-wide protests against the persecution of Soviet Jews might create the impression that the Russian nation as a whole is guilty of the most primitive forms of anti-semitism.

In Russia itself, protests against anti-semitism are few. They usually come from Jews, or from the small group of almost "professional protesters" who have consciously sacrificed their careers by signing all manner of "underground" protests. So far as the official press is concerned, anti-semitism does not exist, and therefore there is nothing to discuss.

But the best elements in Russian society have always recognized its existence, and have always fought it as a threat to the moral health of the nation.

In Tsarist Russia, where anti-semitism was openly and deliberately fostered by the authorities to take the people's minds off their own failures, opposition to Tsarism was often linked with opposition to anti-semitism. In present-day Russia, liberal reformers and Jews (who, it is true, are often interchangeable) are usually lumped together as a source of danger to the regime.

The predominance of the conservatives in the highest party leadership means that anti-liberal and anti-semitic drives become intertwined. Those Russians whose traditional anti-semitism lies close to the surface can give vent to it in the knowledge that the Kremlin will not object to their actions — and might even welcome them. When the KGB wants to provide an object lesson for would-be hijackers, death sentences on Jews may be counted upon to evoke less popular resentment than the execution of Gentiles.

Even under the comparatively "liberal" Khrushchev regime, many Jews were executed in a campaign to stamp out bribery and corruption. The high proportion of Jews involved in the corruption trials was explained by official spokesmen by the high proportion of Jews in trading organizations. However, the press treatment of the trials left no doubt that the Jews were being used as scapegoats.

Under Mr. Khrushchev, however, the liberals were still able to protest — not directly, of course, but by reminding the nation how deeply anti-semitism had entered its soul.

Yevgeni Yevtushenko's poem on Babi Yar, the scene of the wartime massacre of 100,000 Jews by the Germans in occupied Kiev, contained an unambiguous reminder about the guilt of the Russian nation which had often indulged in pogroms, though not on this scale. His broad hint about the persistence of virulent anti-semitism in Russia exposed him to official attacks, but at least he had been able to make his point.

After the fall of Mr. Khrushchev, virtually all discussion of anti-semitism was confined to the pages of "Novy Mir," the liberal journal which managed to bypass the censorship by using the "Aesopian

Language" of hints and innuendo to remind the Russian nation of the persistence of the problem.

It could not discuss the present wave of anti-semitism in so many words, but it was still able to point out that the Russian Government "had always resorted to stirring up and arousing anti-semitism when things started going badly."

Of course, "Novy Mir" was referring to the Tsarist Government, but most of its readers would have understood the hint, especially as "Novy Mir" pointed out at the same time that the book it was reviewing suffered from one grave defect, in that it had failed to make any mention of anti-semitism.

Sometimes the Aesopian devices used by "Novy Mir" were easier to see through than Aesop's fables. In the absence of any Soviet studies of the origins and nature of anti-semitism, it printed a long and detailed discussion of American research on the subject — taking care to choose such examples and explanations as would be recognized by every reader as being directly relevant to Russian life today.

It discussed the social and economic roots of anti-semitism, its appeal to the uneducated and exploited masses, and even the political use which the Kremlin now made of it.

The sense of failure and fear of competition which gave rise to anti-semitism, it explained, "are played upon by reactionary circles which manipulate public feeling." Lest any reader should miss the relevance of it to Soviet conditions, "Novy Mir" explained that "this is not a specifically American phenomenon."

There was much more of it, page after page, so blatant that the party's press watchdog, the magazine "Zhurnalist," was provoked into making a direct attack on "Novy Mir." The article, it said, had created "an impenetrable fog" by resorting to such devices as "analogies and parallels."

But "Zhurnalist" revealed all. "Even through the fog of hints," it said, one could see the skimpy carcass of a philosophy which was designed to "proclaim a conflict of social groups, whole peoples, nations."

It quoted at length the discussion of anti-semitism in "Novy Mir," but confessed that it was "difficult" to "reprove" the author, because he had taken the precaution of putting in, at the beginning, "examples taken from American life." Articles of this kind in "Novy Mir," it said, had long been used to "prepare the ground" for the transmission of what "Zhurnalist" described as "coded" messages.

"Novy Mir" constantly sought ways to remind its readers that anti-semitism was evil not just because it harmed Jews, but precisely because it could not be confined to Jews. "Today anti-semitism is linked most closely with anti-intellectualism," it said in the article attacked by "Zhurnalist." It repeatedly quoted examples of the best representatives of Russian

literature who had condemned anti-semitism — before the Communists came to power, of course.

It said of Korolenko, for instance, that "the persecution of Germans, Ukrainians, and Jews provoked from him articles against the Bayliss trial in Kiev, when a Jew had been accused of drinking the blood of Christian children — without mentioning, of course, that similar charges against Jews in general could still be found in a local Soviet paper during the Khrushchev regime."

By quoting Korolenko's call to Russian writers, in the early part of this century, to join the struggle against such iniquities, "Novy Mir" came as close as it could to issuing the same call to Russian writers today.

From the fall of Khrushchev in 1964 until the beginning of last year, when Alexander Tvardovsky was dismissed as its editor, "Novy Mir" had constituted itself into a journal of the opposition which, by the use of Aesopian language, gave expression to some of the most noble and healthy sentiments and traditions of the Russian nation.

Its main preoccupation was to draw up a political platform which the liberals would

recognize as their own, and to keep opposition to totalitarianism alive until it could come out into the open again. In this the Jewish question had a definite part to play.

It repeatedly drew attention to the nation's moral responsibility, and to the responsibility of each individual by reminding Russian readers of the responsibility which the Germans bore, as a nation and as individuals, for Hitler's crimes against the Jews.

If most Russians are silent now, while so many people outside the Soviet Union are protesting against the death sentences in the Leningrad hijack trial, this does not mean that most Russians do not care. But if they do not find ways to join in the worldwide protests, history may come to see them in the light that "Novy Mir" saw the Germans — as accomplices in their Government's crimes against the Jews.

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Numerous Adjustment Problems Face Soviet Indoctrinated Jewish Immigrants

TEL AVIV — Young Jewish immigrants arriving in Israel have special problems of adjustment traceable to their distorted or insufficient views about Judaism and the Jewish people, according to psychologists.

The first difficulty stems from the startling contrast between Israel's landscape and that of the sprawling Soviet world. There is astonishment over the paucity of lakes and rivers and historical monuments as compared with what is to be found in most of the Communist countries.

A second complication derives

from their hardened distrust of any "establishment." They read Israel's newspapers with skepticism and the comment is often heard to the effect that what is printed is most probably a pack of lies.

When traveling as tourists, some have been heard to remark "Well and good, but when will they dare to show us the rest of Israel, including the ugly and impoverished part of the country about which we heard so much while we were still in the U.S.S.R.?" All attempts by their guides to convince them that the Soviet propaganda was nothing more than a fabrication are

unavailing. The guides are told "You can be honest with us; we know that you speak like a true bureaucrat."

Another troublesome aspect is their inbred hostility to religion. In their youth the slogan was drummed into their heads, "We don't believe in God; we believe in man." The believers are taunted and are told that one has to talk with Sputnik as to whether he has contacted God on the journey to the moon. In sharp contrast, Israel makes the study of the Bible a requirement and this provokes perplexity and questioning on the part of the Soviet newcomers.

All of these problems, psychologists conclude, are soluble and will be resolved in time.

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Sudat Says He'll Withstand Palestinian Exhortations

WASHINGTON — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt said in a filmed interview that he would withstand Palestinian exhortations for the destruction of Israel. In his first interview as President for broadcasting in a foreign country, Sadat reiterated on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" that Israel must withdraw to the pre-Six-Day War boundaries, declaring: "We will not surrender one inch of our land . . . The Palestinian refugees have a right to their homeland . . . Israel is their land, their fatherland." Asked by CBS News reporter Walter Cronkite whether his endorsement of Israeli existence under certain conditions would be acceptable to the Palestinians whose rights he also upholds, Sadat replied: "They have a right to accuse me, attack me, but this is a fact." Regarding the more immediate situation, Sadat stated again that

"If there is no practical solution by (United Nations mediator Gunnar V.) Jarring by Feb. 5, we shall not continue the ceasefire." But he added: "Even if the problem is settled, we shall have war after five years. Israel wants expansion. It dreams of prophecies of land from the Nile to the Euphrates." Sadat praised the Soviets' role in Egypt, explaining that "they have stood with us in our black hours." He charged that the United States was a party to Israeli "expansionism," telling Cronkite: "(President) Johnson approved aggression in 1967. The whole plan was put before him and he approved it. He can't deny it." Cronkite responded: "I didn't know that."

Excerpts from the interview, conducted at the Presidential palace on the Nile south of Cairo, were aired on CBS-TV and CBS-Radio last Thursday night and Friday night. Sadat told Cronkite that while Egypt and the USSR were "two friends," Egyptian policy "is made here, in Cairo." His country relied for security not on a Soviet "guarantee" but on "the dignity, honor and history of our people," he said, and the U.S. "misunderstands" the Soviet presence in Egypt, Soviet personnel are there as "advisor" to Cairo, he explained, "but the battle is my battle, it is not the Soviet battle." It would be "humiliating" for him, he said, were he to turn his country over to the Kremlin. Sadat told Cronkite that while "it is my right and duty to liberate" the occupied Egyptian territory, "I am not insane enough" to provoke a U.S.-Soviet confrontation. He denied flatly that any Soviet pilots have flown or would fly over the Suez Canal. He said he "can't confirm and can't deny" that Egypt has ground-to-ground missiles, but contended that Israel had them. The Egyptian leader said he would accept a Big Power guarantee of agreed-on borders "because I need the guarantee more than Israel, believe me."

Iraqi Rabbi Displays Nationalism; Limits Comments on Politics

BAGHDAD, Iraq — "The Grand Rabbi!" an Arab official said, and the pale old man looked up from the Hebrew scriptures on his desk. Framed in yellow sunlight glinting off the Tigris River, the Grand Rabbi of Iraq, Sassoon Khodour, received visitors with the cautious dignity of a tightrope walker. In Arabic remarks as transcribed by the official, he said that some 200 babies had been born during 1970 and 28 persons had died in Iraq's shrunken Jewish community, which he said numbered fewer than 3,000.

The Grand Rabbi, who is 93 years old, came to worldwide prominence when he spoke publicly and favorably of the present Iraqi Government after it hanged scores of alleged spies, including 14 Jews, in 1968 and 1969. In the opinion of some observers at the time, to have done otherwise would have only raised tensions here further.

In the remarks that the official from the Information Ministry recently ascribed to him, Rabbi Khodour said: "Iraqi Jews are loyal Iraqi citizens. They have lived in this dear homeland for over 2,000 years. They have enjoyed its riches and shared happiness, sadness or pain with the rest of its people."

Detailed questions had been submitted to the rabbi's male secretary, but the rabbi said he would only give general answers "because of the lack of time and because of my weakness."

He made no direct comment on reports from abroad that Jews have been hanged or have died in prison recently, although these reports have been denied by Iraqi officials. Nor did he discuss reports from private informants here that scores of Iraqis have been able to leave the country through Iran this year — although it was not clear whether their departures were with formal Government permission.

The rabbi was quoted as saying: "There used to be many restrictions on Iraqi Jews which were imposed after the creation of the state of Israel but the present government has lifted these restrictions."

He did not elaborate, and no comment was forthcoming from officials of the Information Ministry, which arranged the interview. But certain restrictions on business activity are said to have been eased.

The rabbi's chambers are in a building overlooking the Tigris in an old neighborhood.

Rabbi Khodour's secretary ushered a foreign visitor and the official into the rabbi's austere office. Its paint was peeling in places, and it was hung with fluorescent lights that seemed to have been added long after the building was built.

The rabbi wore a long blue robe and a turban-style hat. He has a five-inch white beard, big hands, and sharp dark eyes that

glanced around the room during the audience.

While the rabbi listened intently, the secretary read the remarks, in Arabic, in the rabbi's name. They were written down, in Arabic, by the Government official, and later shown to a senior Moslem executive of the ministry. At the end of the day, the ministry gave the visitor what was said to be an exact copy, handwritten in Arabic, of the official's transcription.

In it, the rabbi was quoted as saying, "I am in good health despite my old age" and "the Government of Iraq has provided absolute religious freedom for me and for members of the community."

The rabbi did not say how or when the 28 Jews had died during the year. Nor did he explain why the number of births was so much higher than the number of deaths.

He mentioned no departures by Jews from the country, but said that the Jews here were "all eastern Iraqi Jews (Sephardim)."

Members of the community, he said, "advocate no political ideology, nor do they belong to any political movement such as Zionism or Communism or others." He did not elaborate.

Police Aid for Soviet Activity In N.Y., Threatened by Militants

NEW YORK — Militant Jewish groups and the New York City police aren't seeing eye-to-eye on the treatment of Soviet installations here.

The militants protest against security the police gives to the Soviet installations. Due to these protests and a few violent incidents, the Soviet Union accused the United States of "conniving at criminal actions" and threatened to retaliate against Americans stationed in Moscow.

Contributing to the difficulties is the nature of the commercial and diplomatic installations and their dispersal, from the heart of Manhattan to John F. Kennedy International Airport.

In recent months there have been anti-Soviet protests at diplomatic installations, such as the Soviet Mission to the United Nations, 136 East 67th Street, and at such Soviet enterprises as the airline and tourist office, the foreign trade agency, the press agency and visiting performing groups.

Police security for Soviet installations in New York City is inflated, in general, at the request of the State Department. But the department maintains strict secrecy on the number of men assigned to such duty, on their schedules and beats and on the identities of the installations involved.

Requests by the Soviet Union for protection of its installations

Almost all the remaining Jews in Iraq are understood to live in Baghdad, although Moslem officials say that about 200 Jews live in Basra — where one Jew was hanged for alleged spying earlier. The other Jews were hanged in Baghdad.

The Information Ministry has asserted in pamphlets that Iraqi Jews live relatively well, and a recent visitor to Basra was taken by a Government official to a hardware store owned by a Jew, and shown a row of comfortable looking villas said still to be inhabited by Jews.

In Iraq's 1947 census report the number of Jews was given as 118,000 although their actual number was thought to be considerably higher.

In 1950 and 1951 almost all the Jews left Iraq for Israel. In 1955, the Grand Rabbi estimated that the community had 5,000 members, although again, its real number was widely thought to be higher.

Now well placed non-Jewish informants here think that if anything, the actual number of Jews is appreciably lower than the figure of 3,000 given by the rabbi today — perhaps about 2,000.

and its nationals, which have been made with increasing frequency during recent weeks, are directed to the State Department although the actual protective duties are carried out mainly by local police agencies.

Along with the State Department requests for security, the Police Department sometimes takes additional action.

The Jewish Defense League, which has directed demonstrations against Soviet diplomatic and commercial interests here, is regarded by the police as very difficult to handle. "They're a rough bunch," one police official said.

On Dec. 27, during a protest outside the Soviet Mission, three policemen were injured and Rabbi Meir Kahane, head of the league, was seized. During another demonstration by the League at the mission on Nov. 23, six policemen were injured when a car was driven into wooden barriers.

A few days later, a pipe bomb exploded in the doorway of the Soviet airline and tourist office at 45 East 49th Street. The incident at the building, which houses Aerofoil and Intourist, prompted the police to tighten security there as well as for Aerofoil planes and terminals at Kennedy Airport.

Earlier incidents took place at the offices of Tass, the Soviet press agency, and Amtorg, the foreign trade agency.

Rabbi Berzon Sees New Threat to Jews

LAKEWOOD, N.J. — The head of the largest Orthodox rabbinic body in the country this week called on leaders of secular and religious groups in the non-Communist world to combat what he described as a "new global anti-Semitic movement" that was "parading in the garb of pernicious anti-Zionism and anti-Israel."

Rabbi Bernard L. Berzon, president of the Rabbinical Council of America, numbering 1,000 Orthodox rabbis, said this new form of anti-Semitism was being promoted by the Soviet Union and supported by forces of the "so-called leftist movements" in non-Communist countries. He spoke before the 500 rabbis attending the annual midwinter conference of the rabbinic body at the Brunswick Hotel.

Rabbi Berzon warned that Jews were generally underestimating the threat of the new anti-Semitism, which, he said, "has replaced the 'classic anti-Semitism . . . practiced by reactionary and nationalistic forces.'" The current anti-Semite, Rabbi Berzon said, "refuses to be identified as such and declares fervently that he has no prejudice against Jews."

Instead, "he has now become an anti-Zionist, placing himself in the camp of those who consistently denounce Israeli 'imperialism' as some sort of nefarious world conspiracy from which he is seeking to save peace-loving world humanity."

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To Request Adjustment Air Contract

TEL AVIV — Israel plans to request an amendment to a 1950 air agreement with the United States that restricts carriers of El Al Israeli Airlines to the use of Kennedy International Airport in New York.

A request for additional landing points has already been discussed unofficially with the State Department, and the Israelis have said they will submit a formal application shortly. The preliminary United States reaction has been negative.

Under the existing agreement, the designated American carrier, Trans World Airlines, enjoys unlimited flights in Israel and the right to pick up passengers in Israel for the Far East. The Israelis contend that by denying El Al the right to fly beyond New York, the United States is violating the Bermuda Principle calling for "fair and equal opportunities" for the designated carriers of both parties to an air agreement.

The American position has been that the commercial value of the route was the yardstick and by that token there was no economic justification for Israel's contention. El Al had carried more passengers than TWA on the route, it was said.

Israel seeks landing points in the western United States partly because the long-range plans of El Al include an around-the-world service. The easternmost point now touched by El Al is Teheran, Iran. However the Israelis have obtained landing rights in Singapore, the Philippines and Thailand and informal negotiations have begun with Japan. An office has been opened in Sydney, Australia.