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# HERALD

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

VOLUME LV, NUMBER 30

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1971

15c PER COPY

12 PAGES



JOSEPH RESS, honorary president of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, presents a resolution on behalf of the JFRI board, to Mrs. Archibald Silverman who will leave October 5 to make her permanent home in Israel, as Max Alperin, JFRI president, looks on.

Fred Kelman Photo

## JFRI Honors Mrs. Archibald Silverman Who Will Leave Providence For Israel

Mrs. Archibald Silverman, who will leave Providence on October 5 to make her permanent home in Israel, was honored last week by the board of directors of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island.

Mrs. Silverman, a resident of Providence for the past 79 years and one of the leaders of the Zionist movement, was introduced at the board meeting by Max Alperin, president of the JFRI. Joseph Reiss, honorary president of the Federation, presented a resolution on behalf of the board to Mrs. Silverman. In presenting the resolution, Mr. Reiss praised Mrs. Silverman, now 89, for her ideals of a Jewish state in Palestine and of persisting in them until they were realized.

The resolution extended the Federation's "thanks and gratitude on behalf of the entire Jewish community for the marvelous service rendered over many decades by this foremost 'Aischeth Chayil,' this Woman of Valor, in so many phases of human and Jewish existence . . ."

Born in Kovno, Lithuania, Mrs. Silverman was brought to the United States when eight months old. She inherited a love of Judaism and Zionism from her Talmudic father who taught her the real meaning of Torah. He died when she was 15. Her family moved to Providence from New York City when she was 10 years old.

Married at 18, with two children at 20, she devoted her time and energy to work for Jewish orphans in her community and in the Zionist movement as expounded by Theodore Herzl. Mrs. Silverman became a leader in the cause of Zionism. She went to Palestine for the first time in 1925 for the dedication of the Hebrew University and since then has made 20 trips to the country.

In her battle for Zionism and the establishment of Israel as the

homeland of the Jews, Mrs. Silverman has traveled to all of the European countries, all the South American countries, as well as Australia and New Zealand. She has been received by presidents, prime ministers, ambassadors, cardinals, archbishops, bishops, heads of governmental departments, governors and lord mayors.

Concerned over the lack of proper hotel facilities in Israel, Mrs. Silverman in 1946 was instrumental in the formation of a company to build a modern hotel in Herzlia, close to Tel Aviv. She became one of the founders and a member of the board. The hotel, the Sharon, is where Mrs. Silverman will make her residence in Israel.

Mrs. Silverman has gathered many honors over the years. She was elected Jewish Mother of the Year in 1951 and Rhode Island Mother of the Year in 1954. She received an honorary Doctor of Education degree from Rhode Island College in 1954 and an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree from Bryant College in 1959. She organized the Israel Synagogue Building Fund which has thus far completed 93 synagogues and is planning more.

On August 15, 1953, a settlement in Israel was named in her honor — Nachlath Idha. She recently gave them \$8,000 to enlarge the synagogue she presented to them in 1964. On October 4, 1964, she was given the Silver Medal for being the outstanding Jewish woman who had done the most for the upbuilding of Eretz Israel by the Mizrachi Women's Organization of America.

Until September 1953, Mrs. Silverman did all her traveling by plane and is a member of the 100,000 Mile Club. She is the only woman who has received the five-star plaque for flying over 500,000 air miles.

Mrs. Silverman has served as

the only woman vice president of the National Zionist Organization, the only woman vice president of the American Jewish Congress from 1917 to 1933, vice president of National Hadassah, vice president of National Young Judea, vice president of the Hebrew University, Hadassah Hospital Building Fund, Deputy Delegate of Zionist Inner Actions Committee, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary Jewish Orphanage, which she founded; a member of the delegation to the Conference on Jewish Minority Rights in Zurich in 1927 (the only woman delegate), a member of the National Executive of the World Jewish Congress, and many more.

She is honorary vice chairman of the Jewish National Fund, honorary president of the Providence Chapter of Hadassah, organized and became president of Friends of Butler Hospital in 1955, served as chairman of the first campaign in 1956 of the Rhode Island Mental Health Association, worked for War Relief during World War I, served on the Family Welfare Society in the early '20s, was active in the League of Women Voters of Rhode Island, helped raise funds necessary to save Winter Street Colored Church from being sold, was a member of the steering committee of the Jewish Centenary Committee, and was chairman of the Providence Centenary Committee.

SPECIAL FUND  
JERUSALEM — The American Friends of the Hebrew University has pledged \$5 million — to be matched by the Israel government — for a special fund to help culturally deprived young people who want to study at the university. University president Avraham Harman, who announced the gift, said the money would be used primarily for preparatory studies.

## Angry Exchange Between Tekoah, Malik Refuses To Change Policies In Jerusalem

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., — Secretary General Thant faced a series of difficult decisions this week as a result of Israel's declared intention to defy the Security Council's call for a basic change in her housing and population policies in Jerusalem.

The Council, after six hours of uninterrupted and sometimes dramatic debate adopted a resolution urgently calling on Israel to take no further steps to change the character of the city and to rescind all steps she had taken to that effect.

Fourteen members of the Council, including the United States and the Soviet Union voted for the resolution. No country opposed it and Syria, which had advocated tougher language, abstained.

The Council instructed Mr. Thant to verify Israel's compliance by such means as he saw fit, including dispatch of a representative or a mission, and to report back to the Council within 60 days.

But Yosef Tekoah, the Israeli delegate, addressed the Council after the vote and clearly declared Israel's intention to ignore the Council's order. The intention was confirmed in a statement issued by the Israeli Government in Jerusalem.

The Council's resolution, Mr. Tekoah said, was an order to "stifle Jerusalem." He said "Israel's reaction" will be the same as the reaction of other governments would be to an order to stifle Washington, Moscow, London or Paris."

Mr. Tekoah clearly indicated that Israel would continue her policy of refusing to give access to the occupied Arab territories to a United Nations mission of inquiry.

A United Nations spokesman said that Mr. Thant would start consultations with the president of the Security Council, Motoo Ogiso of Japan, about the possible appointment of a mission or a representative.

### If Silvia Zalmanson Dies

## Kahane Threatens To Kill Two Soviet Diplomats

JERUSALEM — Rabbi Meir Kahane, leader of the militant Jewish Defense League, asserted here that Jewish militants would kill two Soviet diplomats somewhere if Miss Silvia Zalmanson died in a Soviet labor camp.

A Soviet court sentenced Miss Zalmanson last year to 10 years' imprisonment for participation in a plot to hijack a Soviet airliner. She is the wife of Edward S. Kuznetson, one of two Jews sentenced to death in a Leningrad trial in connection with the plot. His sentence was commuted to a 15-year prison-camp term.

Miss Zalmanson's uncle, Avraham Zalmanson of Bat Yam, Israel, told newsmen that she had contracted tuberculosis and developed ulcers in prison and was dangerously ill.

"If anything happens to Silvia Zalmanson or another Jew," Rabbi Kahane said at a news conference, "Soviet diplomats throughout the world will be targets for Jewish militants." He recalled a slogan, "two Soviets for every Jew," adopted by the Jewish Defense League when it was harassing Soviet diplomat in

All the members of the Council, including the United States, criticized Israel's policy in the section of Jerusalem occupied in the 1967 war.

George Bush, the United States delegate, speaking after the vote, said that this part of the city was regarded by the United States "as occupied territory and therefore subject to the provisions of international law governing the rights and obligations of an occupying power."

Much of the debate was taken up by a bitter and at times personal clash between Yakov A. Malik, the Soviet delegate, and Mr. Tekoah.

Mr. Malik, addressing the Council near the start of the meeting, accused Israel of "Hitlerite tactics" in seeking to remove Arab populations from Jerusalem and settling Israelis in the Arab quarters.

Mr. Tekoah entered the Council hall a few moments after the end of the Jewish Sabbath, two and a half hours after the start of the meeting.

He called Soviet criticism of Israeli policies abusive and gratuitous and said that the Soviet voice in such matters commanded no respect as long as Soviet Jews continued to be mistreated.

He rejected all charges that Israel was trying to change the status of the occupied part of Jerusalem.

Mr. Malik, invoking the right of reply, told Mr. Tekoah that he had no business injecting the question of Soviet Jews into the debate.

"Don't stick your long nose into our garden," he said. "Those who do, lose their nose. You as a former Ambassador to the Soviet Union should know this."

He shouted angrily, looking across the circular table at Mr. Tekoah and stabbing his finger at him "Zionism and fascism are both racist ideologies," Mr. Malik said.

the United States, and said the militants intended to carry it out if necessary.

Rabbi Kahane said he himself was not urging Jewish militants to take action because he was under a suspended five-year sentence in the United States for illegal possession of firearms and explosives. The court ordered him to refrain from acts of violence.

The rabbi, who arrived in Israel as a settler, said he would not do anything that could embarrass Israel. He said he would spend some months abroad directing Jewish Defense League Affairs.

Rabbi Kahane, who is Orthodox, founded the league for self-defense, in 1968 in the wake of reported attacks on Jewish residents and storekeepers in the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn.

The league has demanded that the Soviet Government permit Jews to emigrate freely to Israel. Rabbi Kahane was arrested during the league's campaign against Soviet diplomats in the United States.

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**INSTALL OFFICERS:** What Cheer Lodge #24, Knights of Pythias, installed its officers for the coming season at its September 13 meeting. Shown above, seated, left to right, are Lewis Miller, master of works; Raphael Pitchon, vice chancellor; Marvin Price, chancellor commander; Harry Keller, prelate; Elmer Levenson, secretary. Standing, left to right, are Dr. Joseph Markowitz, Harry Finkelstein and Morris Miller, trustees; Harry Wasserman, financial secretary; Louis Gladstone, inner guard; Morton Hamer, outer guard; Max Dressler, treasurer, and Norman Miller, master of arms.

Fred Kelman Photo



MRS. LILY NESHER

## Women's Division To Hold Two Events

The Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island will launch its 1971 campaign on Thursday, October 7, with two major events.

Day-long activities will start with a brunch for the Pace Setters and Initial Gifts Divisions at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Stanley Grossman of 70 Harwich Street. Mrs. Ernest Chernick is chairman and Mrs. Stanley Blacher is co-chairman of the Pace Setters. Mrs. Manfred Well is Initial Gifts chairman and her co-chairmen are Mrs. James Winoker and Mrs. Simon Nemzow.

A Vanguard-Benefactors luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Oscar Leach, 500 Blackstone Boulevard. Mrs. Archie Fain is chairman and Mrs. Alexander Rumper, co-chairman of the Vanguard Division. Mrs. Eugene Wachtenheim is chairman of the Benefactors Division.

Mrs. Lily Nesher, a former member of the Israeli foreign ministry, will be guest speaker at both affairs.

Mrs. Nesher, born and educated in Bessarabia, Rumania, fled to the Soviet Union in 1941 when Hitler invaded that city. In 1946 Mrs. Nesher joined the underground and left the Soviet Union illegally. When she arrived in Germany, she participated in the organization of the Jewish Displaced Persons in the U.S. zone of Germany. She went to Israel in 1948 and served in the Israeli army as a lieutenant in charge of the absorption of newcomers to Israel. At the termination of her army service she joined the Israeli Foreign Ministry and has had several governmental missions abroad.

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## ORGANIZATION NEWS

### CLOSED FOR HOLIDAYS

The Jewish Community Center will be closed and all activities suspended during the coming Succos and Simchas Torah holidays.

For Succos it will be closed from 5 p.m. on Sunday, October 3, until 7 p.m. on Tuesday, October 5. For Simchas Torah it will be closed from 5 p.m. on Sunday, October 10, until 7 p.m. on Tuesday, October 12.

The Center swimming pool and gymnasium will be open for activities on the Tuesday evenings listed, after 7 p.m.

### HOLIDAY PARTIES

The Barrington Jewish Center at 147 County Road will sponsor a program of "Happy-Holiday Parties" throughout the coming year for children of the Jewish faith and their friends. The program to be innovated is called "Temple Tots," and it is designed for pre-school children.

Rabbi Robert Schenckerman together with Mrs. Michael Chosack and Mrs. Charles Bakst will coordinate the series of events for the young children.

The first of the parties will celebrate the Festival of Succos. It will be held at the Center on Monday, October 4, from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

### NEW PROGRAM

The Diocesan Office of Religious Education has announced as one of its new programs a six-week workshop type of course in communications, a basic learning course in self-knowledge and group relations.

The workshop will be conducted by a trained staff member and the director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Vernon Lisbon, who has been engaged in various forms of sociological and communications work.

The course will be held in the Diocesan Center at Cathedral Square on Sundays from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. The dates reserved for the program are October 3, 17, 31; November 7, 14 and 21. Further information may be obtained by calling 861-9800, Extension 296 on Friday until 4:30 p.m. or on Saturday at 781-6335 in the afternoon or evening.

### TO HOLD MONTHLY DANCE

The Somerset Youth Center will start its monthly dances for teenage youth on Saturday, October 2, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Steve Yoken, disc jockey and master of ceremonies, will entertain for the fifth consecutive year.

The Youth Center is on Country Street in Somerset, Massachusetts.



## ZVI KOLTZ Women To Launch 1971 Campaign

The Young Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island will launch its phase of the 1971 campaign with a Champagne Hour at 8 p.m. on Thursday, October 7, at the home of Mrs. Max Alperin, Women's Division president, at 25 Linden Drive.

Mrs. Michael Marks is chairman of the Young Women's Division and Mrs. Richard Mittleman is co-chairman.

Assisting in this year's campaign by the Young Women's Division are area chairmen Mrs. Joel Singer, Barrington; Mrs. Gerald Cohen, Cowesett area; Mrs. Robert Starr, chairman, and Mrs. David Cohen, co-chairman, Cranston; Mrs. Martin Slepak, East Providence; Mrs. Alan Hurwitz, Pawtucket; Mrs. Alden Blackman, chairman, and Mrs. Stephen Sofro, co-chairman, Providence; Mrs. Norbert Fleisig, Warwick; and Mrs. Gerald Brenner, Woonsocket.

Zvi Koltz, author, journalist, motion picture and theatrical producer, will be the guest speaker. Among the pictures and plays which he has produced are "The Deputy," a Tony award winning production, and "Hill 24 Doesn't Answer," which was awarded international prizes at Cannes and was chosen as one of the best ten pictures of the year by the New York Post.

Young Women's Division officers for 1971-72 are Mrs. Joseph H. Markel, president; Mrs. Richard Stein, Mrs. Stephen Sofro and Mrs. Myron Waldman, vice presidents; Mrs. Mayer A. Levitt, secretary, and Mrs. Lawrence S. Gates, honorary president.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Donald Forman, education; Mrs. Robert Fain, publicity; Mrs. Donald Dwares, hospitality; Mrs. David Hirsch, telephone; Mrs. David Cohen, membership; Mrs. Howard I. Lipsey, volunteer services; Mrs. Lawrence Gordon, nominating, and Mrs. Donald Forman, Jewish Community Relations Council.

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**MOROCCO THREAT**  
PARIS — Violently anti-Semitic leaflets threatening the Jews with "reprisals once the King will be gone" are currently being distributed in Morocco. A French Jew who has just returned from Morocco says that nearly

every Jewish family in Morocco has found a copy of the leaflet in its letterbox and that a whole pack of leaflets has been mailed to the local community council. The French visitor brought a copy of the leaflet back to Paris and handed it over to local communal organizations.

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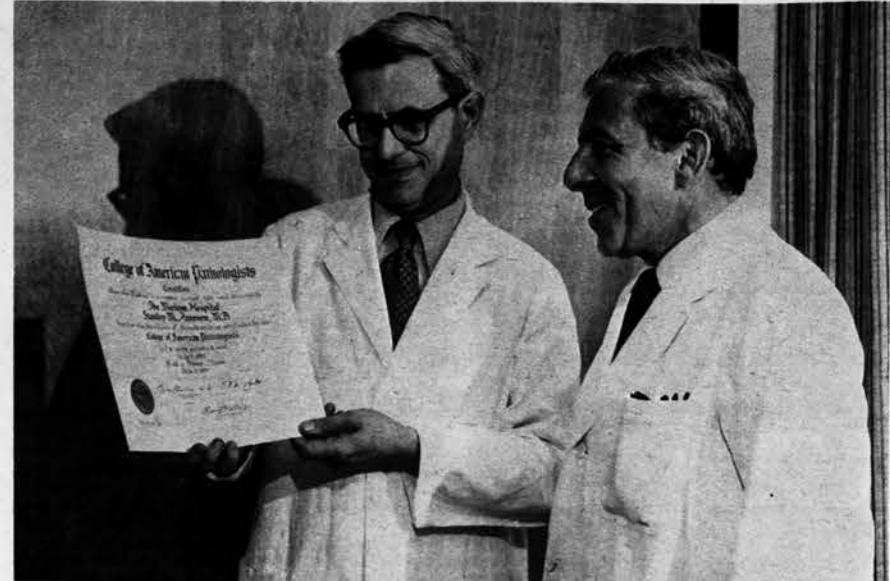
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MEMBERS OF THE METROPOLITAN DIVISION of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island are shown above at a recent meeting held at the home of Stanley Grossman, chairman of the division. Representing their communities are, standing, left to right, Irving Sigal, Cranston; Joe Thaler, Pawtucket; Erwin Bosler, Cranston; Owen Kwasha, Cranston; Norman Schimelman, assistant executive director; Philip Macketz, Woonsocket; Jacob N. Temkin, Pawtucket; David Horvitz, Pawtucket; Joseph Galkin, executive director; Dr. Jan Prager, South County; Dr. Edwin S. Mehlman, Barrington, and Dr. Alan Marcus, South County. Seated, left to right, are Samuel Shlebin, Pawtucket; Sheldon S. Sollosy, Cranston; Mr. Grossman; Albert I. Gordon, general campaign chairman; Robert A. Riesman, campaign coordinator, and Benjamin Falk, Woonsocket.

## Riad Complains United States Not In Communication With Egypt

CAIRO — Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad complained this week that the United States had not communicated with the Egyptian Government for two months on its endeavors to promote an agreement between Egypt and Israel on reopening the Suez Canal.

The Egyptian official requested in effect that Britain take over leadership of the diplomatic quest for implementation of the canal plan and an overall settlement of the conflict.

Mr. Riad met with Sir Alec Douglas-Hamilton, the British Foreign Secretary, who arrived on a three-day mission to survey the dispute before it is raised at the coming session of the United Nations General Assembly.

The Foreign Secretary also met with President Anwar el-Sadat.

Foreign Minister Riad's complaints about American silence alluded to intensive endeavors by State Department officials in May to achieve an agreement on opening the canal in exchange for an Israeli pullback from it.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers visited Egypt and Israel in May, with inconclusive results. Two months later Michael Stern, head of the State Department's Egyptian desk, came here to pursue the effort. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco then flew to Israel for talks with the leaders there.

Mr. Riad's remarks indicated that, contrary to Egyptian expectations, Washington had not reported to Cairo on the results of the talks in Israel.

The Israelis have expressed interest in the canal plan but object to Mr. Sadat's insistence that it be linked to a commitment for an ultimate total withdrawal and that Egyptian troops have the right to cross to the eastern shore.

According to the official Middle East News Agency, Mr. Riad reiterated in his talk with the British Foreign Secretary a frequent accusation that the United States was biased in favor of Israel.

Sir Alec turned aside Mr. Riad's suggestion that the United States peace initiative had disintegrated, saying that he considered it alive still. As for more active British involvement, he commented, "Too many cooks spoil the broth."

**ELECTRIC IN NEGEV**  
JERUSALEM — Israel's Electricity Corporation has completed the connection of remote Negev settlements to the main electricity grid. Its pylons now stretch through the desert as far south as Farran, nearly 60 miles south of the development town of Dimona. In many places, mine-detectors had to be used before workers could be brought in. They had to face many difficult conditions presented by uneven ground and deep gorges.

NAMED TO COMMISSION  
COLUMBUS, O. — Marvin Warner of Cincinnati has been one of the 34 members of the newly formed Ohio Housing and Development Commission appointed by Gov. John Gilligan.

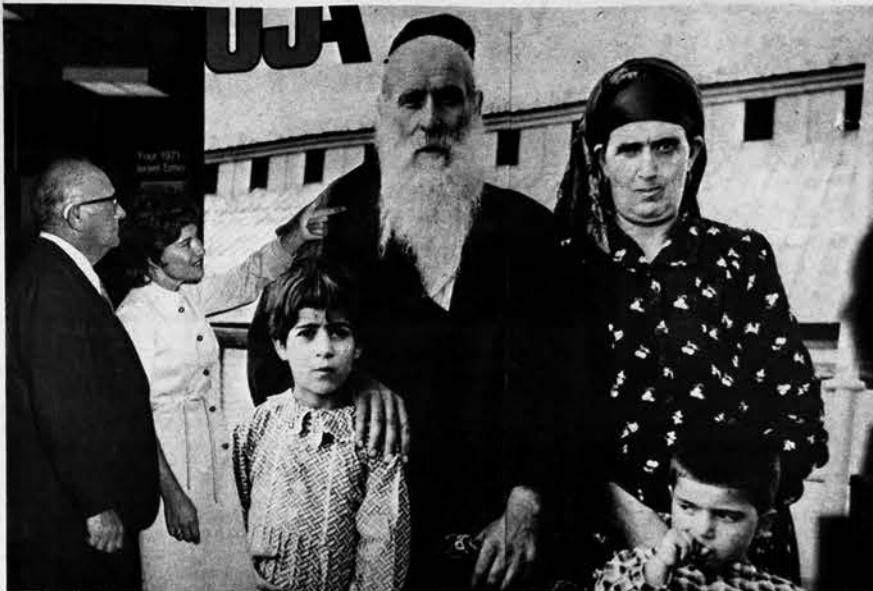
Statement of Ownership, Management and Circulation of the Rhode Island Herald for October 1, 1971 as required by an Act of August 12, 1970. Section 36a, Title 35, Rhode Island State Code.

1. Title of publication: Rhode Island Herald. 2. Date of Filing: October 1, 1971. 3. Frequency of Issue: Weekly. 4. Location of Known Office of Publication: 148 Taunton Avenue, East Providence, R.I. 02814. 5. Location of the Headquarters or General Business Office: 148 Taunton Avenue, East Providence, R.I. 02814. 6. Names and addresses of Publisher, Editor and Managing Editor: Walter Rutman, 99 Webster Street, Pawtucket, R.I. 02861. Publisher: Celia Zuckerman, 99 Webster Street, Pawtucket, R.I. 02861. 7. Owner (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the name and address of the individual owner must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual must be given): Jewish Press Publishing Company, 99 Webster Street, Pawtucket, R.I. 02861. Walter Rutman, 99 Webster Street, Pawtucket, R.I. 02861.

8. Known Bondholders, Mortgagors, and Other Security Holders Owning or Holding 1 percent or More of Total Amount of Bonds, Mortgages or Other Securities (If there are none, so state): None.

9. This item must be completed for all publications except those which do not carry advertising other than the publisher's own, and which are listed in sections 132.231, 132.232 and 132.233. Postal Manual (Sections 4355a, 4355b, and 4356 of Title 39, United States Code). Average number copies each issue during preceding month: A. Total Number Copies Printed (Net Press Run): 8,991. B. Paid Circulation: 1. Sales through Dealers and Carriers, Street Vendors and Counter Sales: 4,772. 2. Mail Subscriptions: 3,821. C. Total Paid Circulation: 8,604. D. Free Distribution by Mail, Carrier or Other Means: 1. Samples, Complimentary and Other Free Copies: E. Total Distribution (Sum of C and D): 8,664. F. Office Use, Left-over, Unaccounted, Spoiled after Printing: 127. G. Total (Sum of E and F) should equal net press run shown in A).

10. Since Issue nearest to Filing Date: A. Total Number Copies Printed (Net Press Run): 9,000. B. Paid Circulation: 1. Sales through Dealers and Carriers, Street Vendors and Counter Sales: 4,772. 2. Mail Subscriptions: 3,815. C. Total Paid Circulation: 8,587. D. Free Distribution by Mail, Carrier or Other Means: Samples, Complimentary and Other Free Copies: E. Total Distribution (Sum of C and D): 8,547. F. Office Use, Left-over, Unaccounted, Spoiled after Printing: 153. G. Total (Sum of E and F) should equal net press run shown in A): 9,000. I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete. Signed: Walter Rutman.



A MULTI-MEDIA MODULE, designed for the United Jewish Appeal, is currently on view in the adult lounge of the Jewish Community Center building. It has been announced by Albert I. Gordon, general chairman of the 1971 campaign of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island. The walk-through exhibit features two slide and sound presentations, "The UJA Story," and "Daganit." Also featured is a still-photograph panorama display of UJA-sponsored programs in Israel and around the world. The module will be at the Jewish Community Center for two weeks. Mr. Gordon and Mrs. Jacob Stone, Women's Division campaign manager of the JFRI, at the left, view the display.

## ORGANIZATION NEWS

### STUDY SERIES

The Fall Study Series of the Providence Chapter, Brandeis University National Women's Committee, will study "The Theatre, Where It's At/Where It's Going." Meetings will be held on Tuesdays, starting October 19, starting with coffee at 9:45 a.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

The first of the study groups will discuss "The Caretaker," by Harold Pinter, with William Cain of the Trinity Square Repertory Company as discussion Leader.

Bertolt Brecht's "Galileo" will be the book to be discussed on October 26 under the leadership of Mrs. William Reeves.

Mrs. Joseph Pulver will lead the discussion on November 2 on "America Hurrah" by Jean-Claude van Itallie. On November 9, "New Plays from the Black Theatre," edited by Ed Bullins will be the study group's subject. Discussion leader will be George Bass of Brown University.

"Oh! Calcutta," devised by Kenneth Tynan, and "The Boys in the Band," by Mart Crowley will be the plays covered on November 16, under the guidance of Mrs. James Yashar.

Bradford Swan, Journal-Bulletin Theatre Arts Editor, will be the discussion leader at the November 23 meeting when the books to be studied will be "The Empty Space," by Peter Brook, and "The Season," by William Goldman.

Mrs. Arthur H. Richter is chairman of the study series and Mrs. Allen Kilbanoff is co-chairman. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Arthur Geltzer, Mrs. Stephen Kaplan, and Mrs. Oscar Leach, ex-officio.

### INVITE SENIOR ADULTS

The Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El has invited the senior adults of the Jewish Community Center to be their guests at the annual Succos luncheon which will be held at the temple on Wednesday, October 6.

Tickets in advance must be obtained at the Center office and bus transportation arrangements must also be made there.

### TO INSTALL OFFICERS

The officers and board members of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom will be installed at Sabbath Eve services on Friday, October 1. Rabbi Marc S. Jagolinzer will act as installing officer.

Officers are Mrs. Milton Fox, president; Mrs. J. Buddy Levin, Mrs. Burton Fischman and Mrs. Joseph Berson, vice presidents; Mrs. Emil Reicher, treasurer; Mrs. Alan J. Pekow, financial secretary; Mrs. Irwin Rubin, recording secretary; Mrs. Samuel Lopatin, board secretary.

and Mrs. Leonard Spooner and Mrs. William Golditch, corresponding secretaries.

Members of the board include Mrs. Joseph Dress, Mrs. Morris Fishbein, Mrs. Sanford Gimbel, Mrs. Samuel Gluckman, Mrs. Joseph Goldfine, Mrs. Harold Jagolinzer and Mrs. Charles Kaufman.

Also, Mrs. Harry Slobodinsky, Mrs. Joseph Markovitz, Mrs. Joseph Morrison, Mrs. Philip Paige, Mrs. Zenas Pulner, Mrs. Morris G. Silk, Mrs. Edward Small, Mrs. Samuel Solkoff, Mrs. Martin Wexler, Mrs. Wilbert Friedlander, Mrs. Abraham Rodman and Miss Gertrude Finn.

Organist for the services will be Mrs. Norman Landroche.

### EDUCATION SERIES

Dr. David Segal, lecturer in Jewish History at the Department of Near Eastern and Judaic Studies at Brandeis University, will present six lectures on "Sects and Movements in Medieval Jewry," at the fall semester of the Bureau of Jewish Education's adult education series. The first lecture on "Rabbinism: The Rule of Torah," will be given on Thursday, October 14, at 8 p.m. at Hillel House.

### BREAKFAST MEETING

The first breakfast meeting of the season will be held by the Men's Club of Temple Beth Israel on Sunday, October 3, at 9:45 a.m. Dr. Nathan Chaset, urologist, will be the speaker. His subject will be "Male Sterilization: Vasectomy as a Method of Choice."

### ADL TO MEET

The New England Regional Board of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith will hold its next regular meeting on Thursday, October 14, at 4 p.m. at the Combined Jewish Philanthropies building at 72 Franklin Street in Boston, Massachusetts.

Officers will be elected following the report of the nominating committee which is headed by Herbert Skalsky.

### PHILATELIC SOCIETY

The Rhode Island Philatelic Society will meet on Tuesday, October 5, at 7:30 p.m. at 100 Elmwood Avenue. Guests are invited.

### PLAN CAR WASHES

Little Rhody AZA plan to hold two car washes on Sunday, October 3, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. One car wash will be held behind the new Jewish Community Center Building, on Sessions Street, and the second will be held at Kevin's Sunoco State on East Avenue in Pawtucket.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stern of 6489 Bridgewood Road, Columbia, South Carolina, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lilly Stern of 305 East 24th Street, New York City, to Bruce David Filler of 120 East 89th Street, New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Filler of 165 Legion Way in Cranston.

Miss Stern was graduated from the University of Wisconsin and is attending New York University Graduate School in Physical Therapy.

Mr. Filler, a graduate of the University of Connecticut, is supervisor of physical therapy at Knickerbocker Hospital in New York.

A January 29 wedding is planned.

### LOYAL FAMILY CIRCLE

The opening meeting of the season of the Loyal Family Circle of Rhode Island, Inc., was held on September 26 at the home of Leon and Barbara Sloane.

Officers of the family circle are Helen Newman, president; Avram Cohen, vice president; Marilyn Phillips, recording secretary; Eva Gorman, financial secretary; Barbara Sloane, treasurer; Minnie Horowitz, first trustee and Monica Nouman, second trustee.

## 16 Ambulances Rush To Scene Of Accident

TEL AVIV — Sixteen ambulances rushed to the scene of the tragic two-bus accident which took place September 8 on a narrow road near Kibbutz Saad, killing 11 people and injuring 46.

Passengers on the buses, which collided head-on, included 49 secondary school children returning to Gaza, after an outing to Tel Aviv, Haifa and Natanya.

The victims were given oxygen and emergency first-aid treatment by ambulance personnel called to the scene via communications set up by Magen David Adom, Israel's Red Cross.

## Rabbi Honored In 75th Year

NEW YORK — Rabbi Israel Goldstein a leader in American Zionism and Conservative Judaism, was honored last week on his 75th birthday, in special services at Temple B'nai Jeshurun, 257 West 88th Street, where he is rabbi emeritus.

In a message, President Nixon cited Rabbi Goldstein for his efforts in behalf of "human justice, dignity and freedom of opportunity."

The congregation rededicated its Community Center adjoining the rear of the synagogue, naming it for him.

Dr. Goldstein presented the congregation a \$75,000 religious

scholarship that he raised among congregants and friends.

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## FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

The Hebrew Day Schools

By BERYL SEGAL

The new year, 1971-72, brings good news to the friends of the Hebrew Day schools. It also calls on them to double their concern for the schools.

From the Jewish Telegraphic News Digest we learn that "the movement is expanding vigorously, not only in the Orthodox sector, where it has been traditionally strong, but under Conservative and Reform auspices as well."

The new year will find 18 new Jewish Day schools, including seven at the High School level, functioning in the United States and Canada.

That will bring the total number of schools in these two countries to 478. The Orthodox Torah Umesorah-sponsored schools alone account for 390, with a total enrollment of over 90,000 pupils. The Conservative schools, under the auspices of the United Synagogue Education Department, will have a total, this academic year, of 42 with an enrollment of about 8,000 pupils on the elementary and high school levels. The Reform have two day schools.

In contrast with this increase in number of schools, the concern is also on the increase due to certain difficulties confronting the Hebrew Day school movement in this country. The difficulties are financial. The Jewish Day schools, like the Parochial schools in general, find that while expenses must go up, the sources of income, at least one source, is temporarily, at least, drying up.

Let us consider these sources of income.

Tuition accounts for about one-third of the expenses of a Day school. These fees have been

increased 10 to 15 percent. But there is a limit to increases in tuition fees. Colleges and universities and private schools can afford to announce increases in tuition every year. They have no moral responsibilities either to parents nor to students. If the tuition is too great, let them go elsewhere. But Jewish Day schools know the financial situation of their children. Some are already giving themselves necessities of life in order to pay for the education of their children. Some cannot pay altogether. The Hebrew Day schools have never closed their doors to anyone who knocks to enter.

This brings us to the other source of income. Because of the many pupils who cannot pay the fees the Jewish Federations of many cities assist the Day schools in their communities. It is estimated by Boris Smolar, the well-known journalist writing in the "Forverts," that the Federations pay on the average of \$150 a year per pupil. Some Federations contribute as little as \$35 per pupil, while others give as much as \$350. The Federations, however, are limited in their assistance to the Hebrew Day schools by the amounts they collect from the communities.

The allocations committee of the Federations work with a sliding ruler in their hands. When the contributions are greater the allocations to each of the affiliated organizations are increased proportionally. On the other hand, when the solicitations are for some reason less than expected, the allocations are also decreased. While the Federations can be urged to increase their

subventions, they are nonetheless limited in the amounts they can be expected to give the Jewish Day schools.

There was a third source of income and this one is all but gone. The Supreme Court of the United States ruled that support of the Day schools by either State or Federal governments is unconstitutional. Paying for teachers of secular subjects, providing books on secular subjects and even giving free lunches to Day school pupils, all come under the rule of separation of Church and School.

The only source from which help may come undisturbed by laws and unlimited in amounts, is the appeal to public spirited men and women who are sympathetic to the Hebrew Day school movement. They can be relied upon to ease the financial burden of the school today.

In this connection it is of interest to note the attitude of the American Jewish Congress. This organization has become known as the most zealous upholder of the principle of separation of Church and School. Whenever and wherever a hearing is being held on this matter, there you will find the representatives of the American Jewish Congress. Sometimes you wonder whom they represent and in whose name they talk.

It is also of interest, the compromise proposed by the American Jewish Committee. This organization has a fine chapter in Providence, many of whose members are among the sympathizers of the Hebrew Day school here.

The president of the American Jewish Committee, Mr. Phillip Hoffman, has sent a letter to the President of the United States advocating a "divided time" plan for the All-Day schools. By this plan the students of the Day schools would go to the Public School for their secular studies, such as Mathematics, the Sciences, American History, sports, etc. This would save the All-Day schools the expense of teachers in these subjects. It certainly is a great saving.

But will the Hebrew Day schools agree to such an arrangement?

The "divided time" plan does not take into account the one reason the schools were sponsored in the first place. The whole idea of founding separate schools was, and is, the HASPOOH, the influence the schools have on the pupils. The

## Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



'1984' — By 1977?

Terrifying instances of the misuse or abuse of private information amassed by computers are now being cited almost daily. Becoming all too familiar are the hardships suffered by the underserving because of bad credit ratings resulting from some slipup in the computer system. Now the computer industry itself is becoming deeply disturbed about the prospect that in the near future, computers will be able to print out the most intimate details of our lives — at the mere push of a button by any Tom, Dick or Harry. Here is a hard analysis of the current situation and dangers by Robert P. Henderson, vice president of Honeywell Information Services.

Q: Do you really think we are threatened with a "1984" — a nation in which "Big Brother" knows everything about everybody?

A: By 1975, it's possible that we'll be at the embryonic world data bank stage. Before we begin to build our files and programming systems, we had better decide how we're going to control the information that goes in or out of the system, because if we don't, by the end of 1977 we will be in George Orwell's "1984." Instances of invasion of privacy and abuses of computerized data are well documented. The danger is already serious.

Q: How do you see the scope of the problem?

A: Companies that use computers have fairly detailed personal histories of their

Hebrew Day school is not just a duplicate of the Public school. It has ideas, aspirations, principles all of its own. The Hebrew Day schools wants the child all the time for purposes it considers vital.

Of the "divided time" plan it can be said with the Yiddish proverb:

"Protect me, Oh God, from my friends. I can take care of my enemies myself."

The enemies that lurk on every step, the financial enemies, we will overcome. But those who come in the name of friendship, how can we convince them that their ideas are wrong?

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

employees. The wage and salary history; medical and in some cases, psychological records; subjective evaluations of work performance.

"Subjective" is a key word because there is always the possibility that a supervisor's report on one of his workers can be influenced by the way the employee combs his hair or how the supervisor's wife cooked his eggs in the morning. The information in the computer's possession can influence a person's ability to get a job, to obtain credit to buy a house, to get a security clearance, to send a child to college, and an almost endless list of other things.

Q: How can the problem be met?

A: What is needed is a realistic set of safeguards to protect the fundamental right to privacy.

Q: Do you see a precedent in the Fair Credit Reporting Act — which for the first time gives protection to persons denied

(Continued on Page 10)

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1971

Jewish Federation of Rhode Island Young Women's Division, Regular Meeting Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women Board Meeting Israel Affairs Committee, Meeting South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association, Board Meeting

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1971

12:30 p.m. Sisterhood Temple Beth El, Regular Meeting Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Golden Agers Luncheon

8:00 p.m. Ladies' Association, Providence Hebrew Day School, Board Meeting Shalom Congregation Mishkan Tiferet, Regular Meeting

8:15 p.m. Hesed Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1971

9:30 a.m. Rhode Island Southern Massachusetts Region, Women's American ORT, Regular Meeting

11:00 a.m. Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Women's Division, Pace Setters and Initial Gifts, Brunch

1:00 p.m. Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Women's Division, Vanguard and Benefactors, Brunch

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MAILING ADDRESS: Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02904 Telephone 724-0200  
PLANT: Herald Way, off Webster St., Pawt., R.I. 02861  
OFFICE: 148 Taunton Ave., East Providence, R.I.

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

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1971

## A LETTER FROM ISRAEL

"Money has no smell," said one of the currency dealers in Lillian Street, quoting the Talmud to justify his illegal trade. He need not have bothered. Everybody knows that the Government knows all about Lillian Street and does nothing about it for reasons of its own.

"We get all kinds here," said the man, who wore the Lillian Street uniform: shirt sleeves, hat and sunglasses. "Tourists selling their dollars, Israelis wanting them to travel abroad, bankers wanting a profit." And the last category, no doubt, sometimes acts for the Government when it wants to regulate the "free" rate. That Lillian Street is respectable, if not legal, is proved by the fact that its rates are quoted every day in the newspapers unashamedly as "The Black Market rates."

The dealers are, for some reason, all from Poland. They speak Yiddish as well as Hebrew and operate in porches, alleys, and pavements. They have been having a hectic time. People bought dollars madly

before devaluation because they knew it would happen. The dealers ("We fix the rates from what we hear on the radio, and sometimes by our sense of smell") had forecast the degree of devaluation with uncanny accuracy. Afterwards business was good again as everyone offloaded the same dollars at the higher rates. But the difference between the free and official rates is now down to 3 or 4 percent (it was 12 percent in the heyday last year) and this amounts to a slump in the street.

The real underworld has also been in the news. Meir Lansky, reported in the United States and here as a prince of the international Mafia, has been staying quietly in a respectable seaside hotel near here for many months. He doesn't want to go back — no doubt for compelling reasons — and claims that Israel's Law of the Return gives him, as a Jew, the right to stay on. He has had no serious convictions and stands accused of no extraditable offence. He provoked a national controversy

when his colleagues began visiting him here, and apparently offered to deposit huge sums in the Bank of Israel and other banks. (Both the colleagues and the deposits were refused entry.)

The police are holding an inquiry into why a senior police officer stopped an inquiry into why a prominent lawyer, who happened to be the deputy mayor of Tel-Aviv, was reported as having offered money to a journalist for details of an American document on Lansky's past.

Everyone agrees that Lansky is too big a fish to bother with local operators. But the argument about whether he should stay or go has prompted a spate of revelations about the local Mafia products. Tel-Aviv, it seems, is no longer a developing country when it comes to protection rackets. But what really shook the public was the disclosure that the nation's football league games have been rigged for years by big-time gamblers who paid off the teams. The Football Association staff is now resigning over it and everyone hopes for a

fresh start. Anyway the league has published its fixtures for next season and the game will go on.

Notwithstanding the activities of criminals and guerrillas, Israel remains comparatively safe. People are fond of reminding each other that it is safer to walk in Tel-Aviv after dark than in New York. And one's daughter can play more safely in the park — and even come home alone after a late party — than in London. Israelis, with their high proportion of ex-refugees and concentration camp veterans, have more neurotics per square mile than anyone else on earth. But somehow they seem to steer clear of drink and sexual mania.

On the popular beaches you can't move for Arabs. With bankers allowed to cross the old "green line" without a permit, the price of communal taxis in Nablus and Jericho has almost doubled, as everyone flocks to the seaside (which many have never seen before, though they live only

(Continued on Page 10)



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**NEW SCHOOL**  
MIAMI BEACH — A new Jewish day school has been opened here under Conservative sponsorship with a kindergarten and first grade classes. The Menorah Day School is sponsored by Menorah Temple, according to Rabbi Meyer Abramowitz who is the school administrator. The initial faculty consists of two teachers. Rabbi Abramowitz said that in the first four weeks after the day school plan was announced, more than 30 pupils were registered for the initial two grades.

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**NAMED VICE PRESIDENT:** Samuel Shlevis has been named as area vice president from Pawtucket, filling the vacancy left by the recent death of Ben Sinel. It has been announced by Max Alperin, president of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island.

Mr. Shlevis has been active in the Pawtucket community and has served in several leadership positions in the Jewish community.

He is a member of the board of governors of District #1 of B'nai B'rith, and also serves as New England Regional board member of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League.

Mr. Shlevis is past treasurer of Congregation Ohaw Shalom, and is a member of the city of Pawtucket Board of Appeals.

Assisting Mr. Shlevis in the Pawtucket annual campaign of the JFRI are David Horvitz and Jacob N. Temkin.



News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

Hello Again!

E-E-R-I-K-E!" so everyone in the park was aware of the call without benefit of an amplifying system. And where are the Ruths and Cobbs and Musials and Groves and Koufax who could arouse a wave of exciting anticipations by walking to their positions on the field? Yastrzemski had it in the past but the other night he seemed to have left the excitement that surrounded him in some other place. The "star system" has always provided the big interest and payoffs and baseball seems to be crying for super-duper performers. Oh yes. The Orioles have one and Willie Mays is still with the Giants. There are a few others but with the expanded territory, it's a big bundle to carry. Someone should concentrate on developing specialists. Nellie Fox, a former star second baseman, attracted as much attention, with his customary "big chaw" of tobacco, while coaching at first base for Washington, as the players on the field. Maybe the "color" surrounding the new football season made an ordinary baseball game seem subdued or maybe the game needs a "shot in the arm" and maybe the imminent World Series will revive the mysterious something that made the excitement surrounding even the preparations for a diamond game imminent.

A PHANTOM: The other night, while watching the Red Sox win from Washington, the big attraction seemed to be Ted Williams, although the great man appeared only briefly to accept honors from Palestine Temple Shriners. Ted managed his team from the dugout, only a few could get a passing glimpse of him, and yet the knowledge that he was in the baseball park added interest to a dull game. There was exceptional pitching, big league fielding and, of course, umpiring. All performed in an almost routine manner but not overshadowing the thoughts surrounding the fact that Ted Williams was in the dugout.

AND SO: Where are the umpires like George Magerkurth who called a "strike" — "ST-



## Only In America

By Harry Golden

### It's Food — Not Drink

There are times when I must worry about my profession. Are we newspapermen always accurate and unbiased? In the main, yes. There are those among the fraternity able and willing to correct the errors of their colleagues. While columnist William Buckley played games with the Pentagon Papers, he himself announced his publication was a hoax; he did it to prove people believe what they read.

Here is an item which worried me:

"Shlomo Hiller, Israel's Minister of Police, said recently that he knew of no traffic accident in Israel caused by a motorist driving under the influence of alcohol." Mr. Hiller omitted to say how many accidents had been caused by the motorists eating too much food.

Israelis are always eating something. In the fields, the faces of the pretty girls are concealed behind enormous pita sandwiches. And little boys are always eating, and they eat peanuts between meals. Every few yards along the streets are kiosks selling the passersby something — pita, cheese, a tomato sandwich — to lend strength to reach the next steaming vat of corn on the cob, salted, with butter.

### Brief Case

"Most of the Israelis go to work carrying a brief case which does not mean they are lawyers or doctors or engineers but they like a lunch so sturdy they need a briefcase to transport it . . ."

Ad nauseam.

One of the disappointments to the tourist is that Israel is not a long delicatessen. The food in Israel is not only unappetizing but wholesome. The country has never heard of bagels and lox, let alone pastrami. They eat chicken, fish, and imported Argentine beef, kosher beef at that, which consists of different cuts than those we are accustomed to. There is no pork. Imagine all-beef knockwurst! It's enough to drive a man to vegetables.

Which is what the Israelis have in profusion. Nobody eats

vegetables all the time and the Israelis are no exception. Consequently there is little overweight in Israel. Their health is far better than ours, as evidenced by the medical statistics that they live longer and suffer fewer coronaries. The cholesterol level is a meaningless gauge.

### No Field Workers

You see few Israelis in the fields. Farm technology in Israel is second only to farm technology in the United States. Everything is automated. Olives are still picked by hand, of course, but the crop is not meaningful. There are no blacksmiths on the kibbutzim, but mechanics for the tractors and harvesters. The Israelis are not in the fields, they are in the factories. Half of the kibbutzim now derive their major source of income from industry.

But I do not want to go on about the Israelis. There's a stereotype of the Jew as moneylender although I suspect no Jew will ever be head of the Chase Manhattan Bank and there's a stereotype of the Jew as a gourmet although the ordinary Israeli can run like a horse.

To come back to Police Chief Shlomo Hiller, what he neglected to say is that while there are no known incidents of drunken driving in Israel, still the country has the highest proportion of traffic fatalities in the civilized world, a statistic that descends chiefly because the Israelis are reckless drivers.

### SILENT PROCESSIONS

NEW YORK — In an unprecedented move the Synagogue Council of America, representing the Central Conference for American Rabbi, Rabbinical Assembly, Rabbinical Council of America, Union of American Hebrew Congregations, Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, and United Synagogue of America, have called upon synagogues throughout the nation to hold silent public processions on Yom Kippur as a "prayerful expression of solidarity with Jews in the Soviet Union."

HOW MANY ARE THERE? "You can't tell the players without a scorecard," the Barkers shouted at one time. And yet, there was a time when fans knew every player, his batting average and what he had for breakfast. One such fan is still with us and you'd be well aware of that if you sat next to John Smollins, administrative assistant for Mayor Joseph Dooley of Providence. At Fenway the other night, Mr. Smollins could tell, without his scorecard, the bonus tag on every rookie, his background and averages, as well as current records posted by all the regulars. In addition, John knows where the outstanding sports figures dine and can name the favorite delectable, palate-tickling delights for gourmets and gourmands all the way from Antoine's and Arno's in New Orleans to Kite's Restaurant in the Worcester territory. He just can't get away from the Orioles in World Series prognostications. "How can you get away from facts and figures and statistics?" he asks. And the answer might be, "The seizing of an opportunity by an artist; the breaks of the game; the chance that a talented, capable performer has for becoming outstanding and a star."

INTERNATIONAL GAME: It is said to be Soccer and that crowds watching are not exceptional when they number more than 100 thousand. Back through the years, big gatherings surrounded the "bums and booters" at Coates Field in Pawtucket; also at old Kinsley Park. Now the Inter-State Soccer League has launched its season with teams displaying the game in several sections of Southern New England. Maybe Soccer will be the game to watch on television in the future after the saturation with other games demands something different.

AND NOW — The talk drifts to the R.I. Reds of hockey with the regular season promising excitement from the start.

AND AT THIS TIME and EVERY TIME — Remember that if you can't say something good, don't say anything. And — CARRY ON!

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# SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

By Roger E. Spear

## Tax Free Dividends

Q: Under what circumstances can the dividends from a utility stock be declared tax free? This is an interesting angle and I would appreciate knowing more about it. L.H.A.

A: Last year approximately 70 publicly owned utility companies distributed dividends which were judged by the Treasury to be partially or fully tax exempt. This tax shelter stems from the fact that utilities report income differently for tax purposes than for stockholders and regulatory agencies. Monies that flow through to earned surplus for stockholders reports — principally from accelerated depreciation and amortization and interest charged to construction — are not considered income under the Internal Revenue Code. This sometimes results in a company, in effect, paying out in dividends more than it earns. Therefore, IRS regards this excess portion as a return on capital rather than income. For that reason upon sale of shares stockholders must reduce their purchase price by the previously tax exempt distributions. The tax shelter is scheduled to expire in 1972. Dividends distributed by 12 utilities were judged fully tax exempt for 1970. These 12 companies included Cascade Natural Gas, Consolidated Edison, Green Mountain Power, Niagara Mohawk, Pacific Gas Transmission and Rochester Gas & Electric.

Q: I am 15 and have \$500 to invest in stock. What would you recommend? L.A.

A: Wang Labs. (NYSE), manufacturer of solid-state desk top calculators and computers, appears well-suited for a young investor. After rather flat earnings in fiscal 1970 business picked up in the 1971 fiscal year through June. Sales rose 36% while earnings gained 21% to 93 cents a share. Aided by an aggressive new product program and a more favorable economy, Wang could earn substantially more in the current fiscal year. These volatile shares can move in a fairly broad range over a few trading sessions. Purchase should, therefore, be timed to take advantage of any minor corrections.

## Easier Mortgages Beneficial To Builders

Q: I hold City Investing at a considerable loss. It has come back about 10 points. Should I sell now or continue to hold? B.P.

A: The recent move by the Federal Home Loan Bank authorizing savings and loan to grant conventional loans with 5% down payments could be an important factor for companies such as City Investing. Other recent moves by the government to hold mortgage rates down should help maintain the current high rate of building. City Investing's real estate subsidiaries, General Development and Guerdon Industries, should contribute importantly to expected earnings improvement this year. Shares should be held for continued recovery.

Q: I am a recent widow with a 6-month-old child. Insurance worth \$100,000 and Social Security are my total resources. American General Bond Fund has been suggested as a safe tax-free income investment. Do you think this would be a wise move? M.E.

A: This closed-end bond fund trades on the NYSE at about a 10% premium over the asset value of its portfolio. And although its indicated dividend return is one of the more generous within this group it is not tax free. A bond fund can in no way guarantee that your capital will be intact when you decide to sell your shares. Nor is the current high rate of return a certainty. However, by investing



in good quality bonds you are relatively assured that at maturity your capital will be repaid at par value and in the intervening years a known interest income will be received.

In your case, I would suggest older discount bonds paying somewhat lower current income but giving you a capital gain at maturity. Approximately \$20,000 in each of the following: Alcoa 6s of 1992, GMAC 6 1/4s of 1988, International Nickel 5s of 1993 and Sears Roe. Accept. 5s of 1982 would have a face value of \$95,000 at maturities, 11 to 22 years hence. Current return on the investment would be \$5,675.

## Sound Values Available Among Insurance Issues

Q: Why is it that there is so little said about insurance stocks? I hold Philadelphia Life Insurance bought at over \$30. It dropped in price when the market went down and has never recovered. I am puzzled whether to keep it or sell. Is this stock worth keeping? E.T.

A: The insurance industry has been the subject of several articles — which you apparently have not seen — in the financial media in recent weeks. The consensus of these brokerage, analyst and investment advisory reports favor the industry for gradual growth at a reasonable price/earnings multiple. Recent interest stems from the outstanding market performance particularly apparent in the multi-line companies. Another contributing factor in the bullish stance for the group is in the narrowing credibility gap as to earnings. State insurance commissions require companies to report earnings on a very conservative accounting basis while the companies report on a somewhat different basis to shareholders. Analysts, on the other hand, have used their own methods of evaluating growth, resulting in considerable confusion. Because these parties are formulating a uniform method of accounting investor interest is picking up.

Your shares, purchased at the height of a bull market, are now selling 35% below their peak, having rebounded 110% from the 1970 low. The Dow Industrial average now 9% below its former peak has rebounded only 45% since the 1970 low point. Fundamentally there is no reason to believe that Philadelphia Life (OTC) will not continue its recovery. In the first half of 1971 adjusted earnings gained 18% year-to-year with premium income and investment income contributing equally to the increase. For the full year company should push earnings into new high ground perhaps in the \$1.40 a share area. Particularly bullish for the longer term is Philadelphia's emphasis on other financial areas including mutual funds, financial counseling and equity/life package investment programs. Hold Philadelphia Life for further recovery.

## EGYPT BUILD-UP

TEL AVIV — Israeli military sources confirmed reports that the Egyptians were building ground-to-air missile sites within a mile and a half of the west bank of the Suez Canal. The sources said they were puzzled as to the real purpose of such construction because the sites are within range of practically all of Israel's defensive artillery emplacements on the east side.

## JULY DEDICATION

GALILEE — The most recent afforestation and land reclamation project completed by American Mizrahi Women in partnership with the Jewish National Fund, atop mount Hazor in Galilee was dedicated in July.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Zeltzer of Eames Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Roberto P. Zeltzer, to Michael J. Millman, son of Mrs. Doris Millman of Fourth Street, and the late Matthew Millman.

Miss Zeltzer was graduated from Hope High School.

Mr. Millman, a Hope High School graduate, is a junior at Roger Williams College in Bristol. A summer wedding is planned.

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## IN NEW QUARTERS

TEL AVIV — The thinning of the refugee camps in the Gaza Strip has come to the end of its first phase, with some 13,300 refugees having been evacuated from three main camps — Jebaliyah, Shati and Raffah — since construction of security roads began several weeks ago. Most of the evacuees have found new quarters on their own; several hundred families obtained apartments through the Israeli authorities.

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## SERVICES

**CONGREGATION AGUDAS ACHIM**  
Attleboro, Mass.

**Succos services at Congregation Agudas Achim in Attleboro, Massachusetts, will be held on Sunday and Monday evenings, October 3 and 4 starting at 6 o'clock. Morning services on Monday and Tuesday, October 4 and 5, will be at 7:30, Rabbi Philip Kaplan will conduct the services.**

**CONGREGATION SONS OF JACOB**

**Succos services at Congregation Sons of Jacob will be conducted by Reverend M. Drazin and Cantor Joseph Finkelstein, starting with evening services on Sunday, October 3, at 6 o'clock.**

**Services on Monday, October 4, will be at 8:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday morning services, October 5, will be at 8:30.**

**TEMPLE BETH EL**

**The Festival of Succos will be celebrated at Temple Beth El on Sunday, October 3, starting at 5:45 p.m. and on Monday morning at 10 o'clock. A kiddush will be held in the Succah on Monday evening after the Minyan service to honor Ida Silverman on her Aliyah to Israel.**

**TEMPLE BETH DAVID-ANSHEI KOVNO**

**Succos services at Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno will be held at 6:15 p.m. on Sunday and Monday and morning services on Monday and Tuesday, October 4 and 5, at 9 o'clock. Children will participate in the services in the sanctuary and in the Succah.**

**Cantor Charles Ross and Joel Gereboff will conduct the services.**

**TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL**

**Temple Beth Israel will start Succos services at 8:10 p.m. on Sunday, October 3, and services on Monday will be at 7 a.m. and 9:30 a.m., and at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday morning services will be at 7 and 9:30 o'clock.**

**All services will be conducted by Rabbi Jacob Handler and Cantor Karl S. Kritz.**

**TEMPLE BETH TORAH**

**Cranston**  
Family services for Succos will be held at Temple Beth Torah at 8 p.m. on Sunday, October 3. The children of the religious school will participate in the conduct of the service. Refreshments will be served in the temple Succah.

**Services on Monday and Tuesday, October 4 and 5, will be held at 9 a.m. and 6:15 p.m. Rabbi Saul Leeman and Cantor Jack Smith will conduct the services.**

**TEMPLE EMANU-EL**

**Succos services at Temple Emanu-El will be held on Sunday, October 3, at 8:10 p.m. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen will deliver the sermon. Cantor Ivan E. Perlman will chant the services assisted by the choir under the direction of Frederick A. MacArthur at the Eva Bader Memorial Organ.**

**Following the services a reception will be held in the Succah under the joint chairmanship of Mrs. Max Alperin, Mrs. David Horvitz and Mrs. Stanley Grossman. Jack Weinstein, educational director, will be introduced to the congregation. Kiddush and community singing will follow.**

**Services on Monday and Tuesday, October 4 and 5, will begin at 9 a.m. During the service on Monday, Mark Richard Alperin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meivin G. Alperin will become Bar Mitzvah.**

**All services will be conducted by Rabbi Bohnen, Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman and Cantor Perlman.**

**TEMPLE SINAI**

**The family harvest offering service for Succos will be held at 7 p.m. on Sunday, October 3, at Temple Sinai. During this service, an offering will be made by the children of the congregation.**

**Each child has been requested**

**to bring a small packaged food item which will be placed on the pulpit as a token of thanksgiving during the harvest festival season. All of the food collected will be donated to the Joseph Ladd School in Exeter. The service will be followed by a Kiddush in the Succah.**

**The annual festival consecration service will be held on Monday, October 4, at 10:30 a.m.**

**Children who will be consecrated at that time include Karen Bass, Andrew Cannava, Susan Cerel, Peter Cohen, Rhonda Cohen, Stacey Coken, Larry Dressler, Sam Epstein, Terri Fain, Kenneth Fern, Lisa Finkel and Vicki Freedman.**

**Also, Lori Geller, Susan Geritzis, Judith Greenberg, Lisa Manekofsky, Todd Perelman, Jeffrey Price, Steven Rottenberg, Randi Beth Rouslin, Gregory Schneider, Todd Saback, Glenn Silverman, Susan Strauss, Sharon Tobias and Melissa Wiener.**



**OUR YOUNGER SET:** Mitchell Frank Cohen, one year old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert P. Cohen of Oaklawn Avenue, Cranston. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Silverman of Cranston.



**OUR YOUNGER SET:** Michael Brett Chorney, two years old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerold Paul Chorney of Pawtucket. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George K. Weinberg of Sunset Terrace in Cranston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Chorney of Brookside Drive in Cranston, formerly of Providence. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Sam Goldstein of Fall River, Massachusetts.

## A LETTER FROM ISRAEL

(Continued from Page 6)

an hour's drive away). They were much photographed at first, but General Dayan killed all that by coming down and getting his picture taken together with this latest evidence that his policy of normalization works. This put them off being photographed but they still come, their ladies hitching up their long skirts to paddle, making Netanya 1971 echo Brighton 1910.

Is it too presumptuous to compare Tel-Aviv with Paris? It has straight, wide boulevards

with pavement cafes, round magazine kiosks with advertisements (but not *pissouires*), and musty, respectable, white apartment blocks (but no concierges). Nowhere looks more Parisian than Rothschild Avenue with its little park and benches at one end. But nothing is less Parisian than those paunchy men in shirt sleeves and brown hats that sit on the benches — and look right through you. They just sit there and size you up as you pass, as if you a piece of cloth full of not too choice meat.

### 34-Year-Old Israeli Scholar Prepares New Edition Of Talmud

**NEW YORK** — In Jerusalem, the land of the Bible, charisma comes in many vessels — a little man with wisps of floating white hair, a tough-minded grandmother, a one-eyed general given to original thinking.

One of the most astonishing charismatic incarnations is Adin Steinsalz, a 34-year-old nonpolitical scholar with pale face, straggly red beard and pot belly who lives and works in Jerusalem, according to a New York Times article by Israel Shenker. He has won reputation in Israel as a universal genius and as a spiritual leader who has won acceptance with nonbelievers no less than with believers.

President Zalman Shazar of Israel comes regularly to hear his lectures. The rabbi's talks on the Talmud are featured on the state radio; young people whose approach to religion is determinedly skeptical are enchanted by his good humor and learning.

Admirably defying laws that would limit the nature of man, he is now working on a surprisingly arduous project — preparing a new edition of the Talmud, the first such venture in almost 100 years.

The Talmud is a compilation of third-fourth-and-fifth-century discussions on Jewish oral law. There are really two Talmuds, the Palestinian and the Babylonian. The latter, fuller and more systematic than the Palestinian, was edited about 1,500 years ago and is the version usually studied.

In conversations in Jerusalem and New York, which he visited recently, Rabbi Steinsalz suggested that the Talmud was more influential than the Bible in forming the Jewish nature, religion and way of life. "The Talmud is the backbone of Judaism," he said. Without it you don't have Judaism.

"Though it deals with legal matters, Talmud is concerned

You are never alone in Tel-Aviv, even if you don't live in one of those matchbox flats. On the streets, on the beach, in a shop, driving your car, you are constantly being told what to do. When we asked the way to the beach, we were told: "The beach? What do you want to go there for on a blowy day like this?" When we wanted to buy a white sweater in a store the girl said: "What do you want a white sweater for you're already wearing one."

Exasperated at being told our baby was too cold, or too hot, or ought to be wearing shoes, we have perfected the only reply that shuts people up. "It doesn't matter, actually, we have several others at home."

Some high-school children wrote essays after a trip to London. "What bliss just to be left to do what you want," a girl wrote. "You could walk naked down Piccadilly and nobody would tell you off." For her the only exception was sitting doing nothing in Hyde Park and "somebody came up and asked what I was doing sitting there doing nothing. I knew at once he was an Israeli."

"For ages the Talmud was called the Sea of the Talmud, and in every sea you cannot swim until you're immersed, until you leave the ground."

"From the first century A.D. to modern times, studying Talmud-type literature was the occupation of almost every mind worthy of the name that the Jewish people produced. Sometimes they made some kind of living, but their main interest was in Talmud," said the rabbi.

The Talmud is written mainly in Hebrew; about one-third of the text is in Aramaic — the everyday language of the people at the time of writing. Two major commentaries are invariably printed alongside the text, and ever since the first printed edition the pagination has remained the same.

Rabbi Steinsalz is adding vocalization and punctuation, and he is translating the Aramaic portions into Hebrew.

## YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

(Continued from page 6)

**credit?**  
A: Yes, this is a fine start — but it applies only to credit agencies. Still, it is a good beginning because if a person is denied credit because of an adverse report by a third party, say credit agency, the person must be told why he was denied credit and who provided the information. He then has the right to go to the third party and have the information corrected, if it is false. Also the act says that most data more than seven years old must be dropped from the files.

**Q: What safeguards do you predict for us?**

A: Federal laws protecting individuals against abuses of their privacy. Most likely, heavy fines will be used to punish parties responsible for damaging the individual. There should be Federal regulations covering information that is kept in data banks, such as who can see it and to whom and under what circumstances it can be released. I think it's possible that the government will adopt some form of licensing, regulation or certification of data banks and the people that administer them.

**Q: How much resentment does this breed against the computer?**

A: Probably a lot, but the computer itself is not the problem. It's how people use the computer. Without it, we would be swamped with paper work and our economic growth would be sharply limited.

**Q: What should the computer industry do to help?**

A: Manufacturers can provide a broad array of devices and systems to protect computerized data from unauthorized use. The computer users can make sure that the information they possess is not disclosed to unauthorized persons and that they institute procedures to clear the release of information with the person concerned in the release. This right, I'm convinced will be enforced by the government — so computer users might as well get ready for it now.

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(Continued on Page 11)

## The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK: At dinner one night, Alfred Hitchcock persuaded Ernst Lubitsch to try one of his cigars. Lubitsch, who smoked only the best, reluctantly accepted it. He lit the cigar, took the first puff, sat back, took a second puff, studied the cigar and nodded:

"Just for that," was his judgment on Hitchcock's cigar, "I'll give you the secret of my dissolver shot."

The fact is that Hitchcock never could employ, even as a gift, another great director's style. All his films, from his 1924 "Passionate Adventure" on, bear his unique stamp, and are as distinctive as Lubitsch's. When Danny Kaye said he'd like to be in a Hitchcock movie, the director said: "I'd like that too, Danny. The first thing I'd do is have you play the whole picture in a strait jacket."

The Hitchcock Touch avoids the current trends towards documentary realism at the sacrifice of fantasy. "After all," he said, "drama is life, with the dull bits cut out."

His "Notorious" concerned a spy chase for the secret of the A-bomb. Shortly before the working script was written, the White House released the news of the first A-bomb. The film's producer, David O. Selznick, asked Hitchcock how this would affect the movie. "It makes no difference," said Hitchcock. "In every mystery there's the hunt for the paper. They're all variations. Sometimes the paper is a diamond, a brief case, a person or an A-bomb."

During a lecture in New York, on movie making, one of his listeners complained about happy endings in films, and said she preferred unhappy endings.

"Madam," said Hitchcock, "go outside and throw yourself under a speeding truck — and then see if you still prefer unhappy endings."

He saw his first baseball game at Yankee Stadium. He studied the three memorial monuments in center field and said it gave him an idea for getting rid of a corpus delicti by burying it inside a ball park. . . . By the sixth inning, he had the beginning of a new sports mystery — dynamite placed inside a baseball which explodes only when hit by wood. "We show the dynamite ball placed among the others to be used in the game, and the audience can't tell which is which."

In the ninth inning, Hitchcock improved upon this suspense note in his fancied baseball mystery film: "The ball is discarded by the umpire, because the pitcher has split on it. And now the ball is about to be given to some children in an orphanage . . ."

In 1943, he went to say goodbye to a friend about to fly to a military zone. He noticed the packed bags and the books the traveler was taking. During the long wait for his friend to arrive, Hitchcock picked up the thickest book, pasted together the last 50 pages, and into these pages he cut a small square. He inserted a note into the cut-out square, then pasted a piece of paper over the opening, enough to make the censor suspicious.

The note he inserted read: "Nosey, aren't you?"

JERUSALEM — A South African Jewish leader expressed the hope here that "good relations" between Israel and the Republic of South Africa would be resumed now that the South African government has lifted a ban on the transfer of funds



LOUIS HANDWERGER



KARL FOSS

HERE ARE FOUR of the associate chairmen of the Initial Gifts Division of the 1971 campaign of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island. Each one has organized a group of captains, each of whom has five men on his team for solicitation of gifts for the annual fund-raising drive. The associate chairmen work with Edwin S. Soforenko and Melvin G. Alperin, co-chairmen of the Initial Gifts Division. Other associate chairmen will be announced at a later date.



ALAN SAMDPERIL



JAMES WINOKER

## Rabbi Cites Full Passages, Adds Charts, Illustrations

(Continued from Page 10)

The Talmud is replete with disconnected sentences and arguments, and repeatedly cites part of a biblical verse — assuming that the student knows the whole verse, the one before and the one after. Rabbi Steinsalz cites the full, relevant passages, provides connections and explanations.

In the margins he furnishes charts and illustrations ("None of them for ornament," he said) on references to botany, archeology, history and philology. For each chapter and tractate (a tractate deals with a specific subject, such as the sabbath or divorce or blessings) he writes an explanatory preface. And to the two revered and classical commentaries he adds a third gloss — his own.

Half a dozen consultants advise him on details, and about 20 assistants prepare material for him. "It's done according to Ford's system," he said, "on the chain belt."

The first volume of the prospective 33 or 35 was published in 1966, and the fifth volume came out last April. Seven more are almost ready, and the final volume should come out by 1980.

Rabbi Steinsalz began working on the edition in 1960, and — because he was not a member of a party and enjoyed no official position — he was able to make friends in almost every camp. A Rothschild family foundation provided the basic capital, and the late Prime Minister, Levi Eshkol, headed the society set up to partonize the rabbi's work.

The first printing of each volume is about 6,000 copies, and usually sells out at \$10 a copy. Each volume is warmly praised by some specialists and heavily

criticized by others — including the rabbi himself.

"Even a good translation," noted Rabbi Steinsalz, "helps very little because the problem of comprehension is not linguistic but methodological, especially if you've grown up on Western culture, as most of us Jews have. We think not Jewish-wise but Western-wise."

Rabbi Louis Finkelstein, chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York, was not sure the world needed a new Talmud. There is not much point making it easier to read, he said, since the Talmud is not a book to read, but one to study. Nor was Dr. Finkelstein eager to view the Talmud through the eyes of yet another scholar.

Dr. Uriel Tai, a lecturer in history at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and a descendant of the Baal Shem Tov, who founded Hasidism, was enchanted with the Steinsalz work, which he says made the beauty and poetry of the text so much more accessible.

Rabbi Steinsalz writes on other scholarly matters and even on pedestrian subjects such as the Jewish attitude to dogs. He would like to write science fiction as well. "I think Isaac Asimov is a kind of cousin," he said. "My wife's maiden name was Asimov."

"In the Jewish way there are two dangers — dealing too much with practical and earthly things and taking refuge in mysticism and the world beyond or behind," commented Rabbi Steinsalz.

"The principle of sanity is a down-to-earth tendency combined with an up-to-heaven tendency. As the Talmud says, when you pray, your eyes have to look downward and your heart upward."

Boettie Kessel, leader of a South African United Israel Appeal study mission now in Israel, that the gift had been "quite unnecessary."

## South Africa Lifts Ban On Fund Transfer

imposed after the Israeli government made a gift, through the United Nations, of about \$2,800 to the Organization of African Unity. The South African government, which regards the OAU as an organization advocating terrorism against the

## New Dissidents Surface In Israel

TEL AVIV — A new dissident group calling itself "Panthers" has surfaced here. Unlike the Black Panthers of Jerusalem, it is directed not so much against poverty as against the domination of Jews of European and Western origin in Israeli life. Spokesmen for the group held a press conference in a local coffee house and unveiled their insignia which is not a panther but a sign with the Hebrew word, "Enough."

"Enough of discrimination, enough of imposing the Eastern European Jewish way of life on Israel whether its eating habits or its way of pronouncing Hebrew," the new Panthers said. The group includes several Ashkenazi Jews as well as Sephardim and not all of them are from the deprived segments of society. Some are wage earners. They claimed their aim was to change the attitude of the "Establishment" toward the

deprived and underprivileged. Eli Abigeler, a 22-year-old Black Panther, was fined \$375 by a magistrate's court and given a four-month suspended prison sentence for his part in an illegal demonstration last month in Jerusalem that ended in a riot.

### RESIGNATION

NEW YORK — A reform rabbi who wrote a book critical of Jewish congregational life in general and of some members of his Long Island congregation in particular, confirmed reports that he and the board of trustees of Temple Sinai of Lawrence were working out an agreement for his resignation. Rabbi Martin Siegel said negotiations were almost complete on the agreement under which he will resign in exchange for payment of his reputed \$18,000 annual salary for the balance of his contract which expires in September, 1973.

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**REFUSES VISA**  
WASHINGTON — The State Department has refused to endorse the bills in both branches of Congress to provide 30,000 emergency visas for Jewish citizens of the Soviet Union who wish to leave that country and settle in the United States. The State Department claims that the U.S. Attorney General has the authority to admit "a substantial number of Soviet Jews" and "there is therefore little technical need" for the proposed legislation.

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**DAUGHTER BORN:** Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Vilker of 192 Plantations Drive, Cranston, announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Beth Ellen.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Priest of 35 Galatin Street. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vilker of 809 York Avenue, Pawtucket.

### Society

#### FIRST CHILD BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kotler of Newton, Massachusetts, announce the arrival of their first child and daughter, Keri Beth, on September 20.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sachs of Warwick. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Kotler of Middletown. Maternal great-grandfather is Max A. Schwartz of North Miami, Florida.

**More Than 50%  
Of New York's Jews  
Took Vacation Trips**

NEW YORK — Vacation trips were taken by over 50% of New York's Jewish families last year. More than 30% traveled by air.

The figures for non-Jewish families were 39% and 16.5%, respectively, according to a survey conducted by Pulse, Inc., for the Joseph Jacobs Organization, which specializes in advertising and merchandising in the Jewish market.

The survey revealed that air travel among both Jewish and non-Jewish families dropped during 1970. The decline among Jews was less, however, going from 34.6% in 1969 to 30.4% last year; among non-Jews the figure went from 24% to 16.5%.

For the first time in 28 years, the annual survey studied business travel, finding that 7.3% of the members of Jewish families traveled by air for commercial reasons. Of all families polled, 4.9% flew for business purposes.

More than 16% of Jewish families took two or more vacation trips by air, compared with 9% by non-Jewish families. Florida was the most popular destination for both group categories.

**Arab Delegates Walk Out  
On Israeli Arab At Meeting**

PARIS — The Arab delegates to the Interparliamentary Union Conference currently in session here made a loud and demonstrative exit when Abdul Aziz Zoubi, an Arab member of Israel's Knesset and Deputy Health Minister, began to speak from the rostrum.

The delegates from the six Arab countries slapped their desks and banged on meeting hall doors and loudly complained, as they left the hall, that they were expressing their anger "at a man who has steadfastly cooperated with the Israelis." They also said they were willing to listen to Israel Jewish delegates but not to an Arab "quisling." The Israeli delegate has served for 20 years as a Mapai Knesset member and is the first Israeli Arab to get a Cabinet-level post.

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