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Assassination of Wasfi Tal Brings Fear To Jordan

RAMALLAH, Israeli-occupied Jordan — "Now there'll be another bloodbath," said the man behind the counter at a cafe where some of the town's political elders gather. "I have relatives in Amman — I hope the king is putting the Bedouin army units in barracks," said a customer.

News of the assassination in Cairo of Jordan's Premier, Wasfi Tal, stirred mixed feelings among the Palestinians of this volatile intellectual center on the occupied West Bank.

Mr. Tal was well-known here, and not at all loved. For months past he has been called "butcher of the Palestinian people," because of his firm tactics in suppressing the armed guerrilla organizations in Jordan last winter.

But any unrest across the Middle East is considered ominous, and ordinary people fear the worst whatever happens.

A prominent columnist for the Jerusalem Arabic newspaper Al Quds, Mohammed Abu Shibaya, said, "I have no doubt that King Hussein will exploit the opportunity and launch a campaign of extermination against our brethren in Jordan."

Mr. Abu Shibaya, like many other Palestinian spokesmen in the Israeli-occupied territories, has been as critical of Jordan in recent months as of Israel. Under Mr. Tal, Jordan has seemed determined to take extreme steps against all expressions of Palestinian identity — not only by the guerrilla armies operating in Jordan, but also by more moderate and peaceful Palestinians on the West Bank.

People in Ramallah heard the news of Mr. Tal's death from the Voice of America and the British Broadcasting Corporation. The official Jordanian radio in Amman, which is listened to regularly here, delayed reporting

the incident for nearly three hours, though martial music and readings from the Koran promptly replaced regular programs.

One Ramallah teacher speculated that the delay was to enable King Hussein to take emergency security measures in Amman and other major cities, to avert spontaneous anti-Palestinian rampages by the Bedouin units that form a majority of the army. They are fiercely loyal to the King and resentful of the Palestinian presence in Jordan.

Mr. Tal is the third political leader in Jordan to be assassinated in the last two decades. King Abdullah, grandfather of the present King, was killed in Jerusalem in 1951, and the Premier of Jordan in 1961, Haza el-Magall, was also assassinated.

Arab observers found it significant that Mr. Tal was killed in Cairo, rather than in his own capital. Like King Hussein, the tough Premier had reportedly been the target of frequent assassination plots by disaffected Palestinians in Amman.

Some Russian Emigrants Ask Return To USSR

TEL AVIV — Several dozen immigrant families from the Soviet Republic of Georgia want to go back there, it was reported here.

The newspaper Maariv quoted Micha Minkashvili, a ritual slaughterer now living in Ashdod, as having said that between 50 and 200 heads of families had signed petitions to President Nikolai V. Podgorny of the Soviet Union asking to be allowed back.

An official of the Ministry of Absorption in Jerusalem

S.A. Arab League Sponsors Anti-Israel Advertisement

BUENOS AIRES — The Arab League mission for Argentina and Chile has for the first time openly sponsored an anti-Israel advertisement in one of this country's leading newspapers. The 5,000 word ad published in the morning daily, La Nacion, was signed by Yusif Albandak, the mission head.

Previously such ads were published under the facade of sponsorship by various local committees.

The La Nacion ad accused Zionist bodies of the murders of Count Folke Bernadotte and Lord Moyne and the "political murder" of the late US Secretary of State James Forrestal and the late President Charles de Gaulle, of France.

The ad attacked the DAIA, the central representative body of Argentine Jewry as "plutocratic" and accused it and other Zionists of displaying contempt for Argentina's sovereignty as demonstrated by the kidnapping of Adolf Eichmann a decade ago. The ad was apparently in response to ads placed recently by the DAIA to counter Arab propaganda.

confirmed that some Georgia families wanted to leave the country, but he said it was a marginal problem. The great majority were adjusting, he said. Requests for repatriation by immigrants from other parts of the Soviet Union have been rare, he added.

Georgians, who comprised 40 per cent of Soviet immigrants over the last year, have posed sociological problems. Having traditionally lived in large, compact Jewish communities, they have resisted Israel's policy of settling in communities of 50 to 100 families.

Frequently, arrivals have refused to leave Lydda Airport because they did not want to go to towns where homes had been assigned to them. Their sit-down demonstrations antagonized other Israelis, many of whom had been having difficulties finding homes after they married or were demobilized, because of the priorities given immigrants. The Georgians, in turn, complained they were treated with scorn and resentment.

The Jews of Georgia, who had clung tenaciously to religious practices in their old country under the Communists, were shocked by what they considered the laxness of religious life in the Jewish state.

Some newspapers charged that Communists had agitated among the immigrants and had provoked the petition-signing. However, a Ministry of Absorption official acknowledged that their problems were genuine.

18 CHANGES

NEW YORK — The American Jewish Congress called for 18 major changes in the Economic Opportunity Act

Sadat Receives U.S. Assurance No Lance Missiles Sent To Israel

CAIRO — President Anwar el-Sadat received an assurance from the United States last week that it had no commitment to supply Israel with Lance battlefield missiles, according to well-informed sources.

The Egyptian leader sent a protest message to President Nixon recently following a New York Times dispatch from Washington that the short-range ground-to-ground missiles might be delivered to Israel in place of long-range Phantom jet fighter-bombers demanded by the Israelis.

Considerable agitation was aroused here by reports that the United States might undertake to bolster the Israeli armed forces at a time when Mr. Sadat has vowed military action to recover Arab lands occupied in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

The authoritative Cairo newspaper Al Ahran said that Mr. Sadat's message to Mr. Nixon had warned that Cairo would regard the delivery of Lances to Israel as "serious escalation."

The reply to Mr. Sadat, it was said, emphasized that the Lance missile was still in the "research and development" stage and would not be in production before next year. Further, Mr. Sadat was told, the United States has not in any event undertaken commitments to Israel regarding the missiles.

In The Times dispatch, senior Pentagon officials were reported to have said that the Administration was considering providing Israel with Lances rather than Phantoms if Soviet

weapons shipments threatened to tip the Middle Eastern balance of power in Egypt's favor.

The Times also reported that development tests of the missile had been completed and that it was being tested with troops. The production line was said to be fully established but running at a low rate partly because the special warhead had not been fully developed.

The Lance is a mobile tactical weapon with a reported maximum range of 50 to 70 miles. The Egyptians were reported apprehensive that Lances might be put into position in the Sinai Peninsula for firing against any Egyptian attempt to cross the Suez Canal or for strikes at military facilities, including airfields, in the eastern Nile Delta.

Al Ahran underlined Egyptian worry about the Lance issue in an editorial and accused the United States of "adopting a policy of deception toward the Arabs." The delivery of Lances, Al Ahran said, would strengthen Israeli occupation of the Arab lands and "destroy all chances of prospects of a settlement."

The Lance issue was raised at the opening session of the Arab League's Joint Defense Council, convened to discuss plans for military and economic cooperation in the conflict with Israel.

The league's Secretary General, Abdel Khalek Hassouma, accused the United States of having stepped up weapons deliveries "to support Israeli aggression in defiance of world peace and justice."

Israeli Labor Leader Tells Of Israeli Poverty

NEW YORK — the head of Israel's one-million-member labor federation told American Jewish leaders that his nation was "embarrassed by the persistence of poverty in our midst," citing lacks in education, housing and other benefits.

Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, secretary general of the Histadrut, said that 800,000 immigrants had been absorbed into his country's social and economic framework in the last 20 years but that 200,000 remained "marginal cases."

Speaking before more than 1,000 delegates at the opening session of the 48th annual meeting of the National Committee for Labor Israel at the Commodore Hotel, Mr. Ben-Aharon said people in Israel "close their eyes to the existence of poverty."

However, the 66-year-old labor leader declared that his country possessed the "means to remove this blight from our social landscape."

He said the social and economic problems confronting the underprivileged in his country, particularly those from Middle Eastern countries, could be overcome in six to eight years by expanding housing, the school years of the young and job

training for youths.

Discussing the question of the welfare state, Mr. Ben-Aharon declared that poverty could not be dismissed by increasing the welfare budget.

"We don't want a society divided into distinct grades where welfare has come to replace ideology," he said.

He reported that about 40 per cent of the officials of local trade unions had Middle Eastern antecedents and were "rapidly rising in all phases of Israeli life."

In a message to the delegates, President Nixon cited the work of the National Committee for Labor Israel, which raises funds for Histadrut to carry out its educational, social and medical programs.

Mrs. Golda Meir, Israel's Premier, sent a message emphasizing her nation's aim to achieve "peace and harmony" and to help newcomers to Israel.

MAKES CONTRIBUTION STORRS, Conn. — The University of Connecticut Foundation has announced that Yosef Gordan of Portland, has made a \$2,500 contribution for the development of the collection of Judaic books at the Wilbur Cross Library.

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MRS. FRANK LICHT will head a delegation of Rhode Island women who will participate in a Women's Plea for Soviet Jewry on Monday, December 6, at Faneuil Hall in Boston, Massachusetts, at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Max Alperin, president of the Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island will also help lead the almost 30 women who will attend. Sister Elizabeth Corbin, secretary of the Boston Archdiocesan Committee on Catholic-Jewish Relations, will be one of the featured speakers. Mrs. Dina K. Roskies, right, a doctoral candidate at the Harvard Graduate School of Education, who has recently returned from Russia, and Mrs. Gertrude Epstein, left, president of the League of Jewish Women's Organizations; Professor Miriam Berlin and Mrs. Glendora Putnam will also speak.

RELATIONS NOT AFFECTED JERUSALEM — Israel's practical relations with Taiwan have not been affected by its vote in the U.N. General Assembly last month to admit the People's Republic of China to the U.N. and expel the delegation of the Nationalist Regime. There are no

formal diplomatic relations between Jerusalem and Taipei but trade relations are maintained and an Israeli plastics and chemical firm has also signed a contract with a Taiwanese firm to establish a factory on the island for the joint manufacture of plastic articles and detergents.

of Cranston; two daughters, Mrs. Jack Cramer and Mrs. Harriet Gorfine, both of Cranston; two sisters, Mrs. David Rubinowitz and Mrs. Samuel Zimmerman, both of Newton; seven grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

JONATHAN ERIC SISITSKY
 Funeral services for Jonathan Eric Sisitsky, 7, of 48 Cobblestone Road, Longmeadow, Massachusetts, who died November 21, were held the following day at the Garold K. Ascher Memorial Chapel in Springfield, Massachusetts. Burial was in City of Homes Cemetery.

DR. HERMAN A. WINKLER
 Funeral services for Dr. Herman A. Winkler, 75, of 370 Slater Avenue, who died November 27 after an illness of three days, were held Sunday at Temple Beth El. Burial was in Sons of Israel & David Cemetery.

The husband of Elsa (Kupfershmid) Winkler, he was born in New York on October 14, 1896, a son of the late Morris and Ethel (Goldstein) Winkler. He had lived in Providence for more than 70 years.

He was a graduate of Providence Technical High School in 1914, Brown University in 1918, and Harvard Medical School in 1922. He interned at St. Francis Hospital in New Haven, Connecticut, and at the Massachusetts General Hospital. Dr. Winkler was on the staff and served as senior surgeon at Rhode Island Hospital, The Memorial Hospital in Pawtucket and Charles V. Chapin Hospital.

He was a member of the Providence Medical Association, the Rhode Island Medical Society and the American Medical Association. He was a diplomate of the American Board of Otolaryngology. Dr. Winkler was also a member of the New England Ear, Nose and Throat Society and the Rhode Island Ear, Nose and Throat Society and a member of Temple Beth El and Redwood Lodge, F&AM. Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Miss Irene F. Winkler of New York City; four brothers, Dr. Malcolm Winkler and Harry Winkler of Providence, Eli Winkler of Pawtucket, and George Winkler of Cranston, and a sister, Mrs. Charles Vine of Brookline, Massachusetts.

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Mrs. William H. Elinoff

The wedding of Miss Marilyn Zuckerberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Zuckerberg of 135 Reservoir Avenue, to William H. Elinoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Elinoff of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, was held on Saturday, November 20, at Temple Sinai. Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland and Cantor Sumner Halsband officiated at the 6:30 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception in the temple.

Wearing a gown of silk organza fashioned with an empire princess bodice of English net and rosepoint Alencon lace embroidered with pearls and sequins, the bride was given in marriage by her father. The gown was styled with a wedding band neckline, long tapered sleeves highlighted with deep flared cuffs

and an A-line skirt with a billowing chapel train. Her tiered silk illusion veil fell from a sculptured Juliet capote. She carried a cascade of phalaenopsis, stephanotis and foliage.

Miss Harriet Zuckerberg was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ira Rubin and Miss Sara Elinoff, sisters of the bridegroom. The honor attendants wore empire gowns of lavender jersey fashioned with high necklines and Juliet sleeves. They wore matching Juliet caps.

Charles Gordon was best man and ushers were Stephen Sadler, David Goldman and Robert Grinberg.

Following a wedding trip to Puerto Rico and St. Thomas, the couple will live in Pittsburgh.

D.A. Gunning Photo



Mrs. Louis W. Gold

Miss Donna Karen Resnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney I. Resnick of 28 Baldino Drive, Cranston, became the bride on Saturday, November 27, of Louis William Gold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gold of Woodbridge, Connecticut. Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland and Cantor Sumner Halsband officiated at the 7 p.m. ceremony which was held at Temple Sinai. Mrs. Kenneth Gertsacov was the vocalist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory gown of silk faced peau de soie styled with a high mandarin collar, trumpet sleeves and an

empire bodice. Bands of Venice lace and velvet trimmed the sleeves and skirt. She carried a cascade of white gardenias.

Miss Robin B. Resnick served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Sharron Gold, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Robert Brooks and Miss Joanne Parkin.

Elliot Levine was best man and ushers were Frank Cirillo, John Ramadet and Edward Zoltan.

Following a wedding trip to Disney's World in Orlando, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Gold will reside in Middletown, Connecticut.

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COWAN PROMOTED
 WASHINGTON — Former Philadelphia Eugene Cowan has been promoted to Deputy Assistant to President Richard Nixon for Congressional Relations and will be responsible for coordinating legislative affairs with the U.S. Senate. He had been an administrative assistant to Sen. Hugh Scott for 11 years before taking the post in the White House.



CO-CHAIRMAN OF LUNCHEON: Mrs. Gerald Winograd, left, and Mrs. Benton Odessa are co-chairmen of the annual Torah Luncheon sponsored by the Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El on Tuesday, December 7, at 12:30 p.m. in the temple meeting house. Proceeds of the luncheon will benefit the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and will be used for scholarships and to finance the completion of the Mathilde Schecter Residence Hall.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

TICKETS SOLD OUT
 Tickets for the 1971-1972 Children's Theatre Series sponsored by the Jewish Community Center have been sold out it was announced this week. The opening presentation of the series will be *The Merry-Go-Rounders* in "Dirty Air is Everywhere" to be shown Sunday, December 5 at 2:30 p.m.

No tickets will be available for any performances for the balance of the season. Regular Sunday club activities at the Center will be suspended for this Sunday.

HOLDS INSTITUTE

The New England B'nai B'rith Youth Organization Advisors' Association held its third institute for new advisors recently. A panel program on teen culture was presented, moderated by Miss Helene Perler of Kadimah BBG, West Roxbury, Massachusetts. Members of the panel were Bud Samiljan, president Tri-State Region AZA; Arnold Harris, president of Henry Monsky AZA of Natick, Massachusetts; Linda Miller, president of Kadimah BBG and Sandra Boris, Kallah chairman of Bay State Region BBG.

The institutes for new advisors were under the direction of Steve Felman, education chairman. The advisors' association will hold a wine and pizza party, their first social, on Saturday evening, December 18, under the direction of Adele Rosen, chairman.

D-DAY CAMPAIGN

D-Day, the intensive one-day house-to-house canvass for the 1971 campaign of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, will be held in the Providence area on Sunday morning, December 5.

Louis B. Rubinstein is D-Day chairman. Captains and volunteer workers will report at D-Day headquarters at the Jewish Community Center for breakfast at 9 a.m. and for last minute briefings. They will cover assigned cards and when solicitations are completed, they will report back to headquarters.

D-Day captains for the Providence phase of the campaign include Arthur Finkelstein, Irving I. Mittleman, Albert Sokolow, Charles Swartz, Alan D. Brier, Burton I. Samors, A. Archie Finkelstein, Harold L. Gerstein, Elliot F. Slack.

Also, Milton Blazar, Cantor Ivan E. Perlman, Larry Alkins, Max Miller, Philip Simon, Leo Cohen, Kenneth K. Resnick, Byron Abedon, Dr. Marshall K. Bornstein, Simon Chorney, Morton Coken, Leo Greenberg, Robert T. Halpert, Ben Rabnowitz, Alan M. Uffer and Martin D. Lerner.

SALE AND BAZAAR

A White Elephant Sale and Bazaar will be given for the benefit of the Jewish Home for the Aged at Temple Emanu-El meeting house on Sunday,

December 12, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Mrs. Max Leach is chairman of the committee and Mrs. David Horowitz and Mrs. George Ludman are co-chairmen. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Perry Summer, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Seltzer and Mrs. Barney Goldberg, publicity, and Mrs. Elliot Revkin, ex-officio.

In charge of the booths are Mrs. Harold Kelman, Mrs. Eli Winkler, Mrs. Max Rose, Mrs. Harry Halpern and Miss Ethel Stone, jewelry; Mrs. Goldberg, Mrs. Ludman and Mrs. David Litchman, white elephant; Mrs. Alvin Venokoor, Mrs. Morris Abrams, Mrs. Samuel Brown and Mrs. Bernard Toperoff, aprons; Mrs. Samuel Mistowsky and Mrs. Harry Greenspan, boutique; Mrs. Louis Strauss, Mrs. Harry Sklut and Mrs. Matthew Fishbein, cards and stationery; Mrs. Louis Sweet and Mrs. Al Goldberg, scarves; Mrs. Jack Sandler and Mrs. Irving Peskin, handmade gifts; Mrs. Greenberg and Mrs. Jona Leach, watches and handpainted tote bags and cosmetic bags; Mrs. Ben Poulten, Mrs. Arthur Rosen and Mrs. Frank Abrams, knitted and crocheted articles.

Also, Mrs. Martin Bernstein, raffle; Mrs. S. Meyer Harrison, wines; Miss Doreen Harrison and Mrs. Charles Newell, baked goods; Mrs. Harrison, chairman; Mrs. Irving Abrams, Mrs. Benjamin Blacher, Mrs. Ralph Fishbein and Mrs. Ben Rabnowitz, luncheon.

HOPE LODGE BREAKFAST

A "Get Acquainted with B'nai B'rith Breakfast" for men in the Cranston-Warwick area will be held by Hope Lodge #2224, B'nai B'rith, on Sunday, December 5, at 10 a.m. at Temple Beth Am.

Speakers will include Robert Singer, a past president of Hope Lodge; Howard I. Lipsey, Rhode Island area chairman of the Anti Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, and Harold Silverberg, newly-elected president of the lodge.

TO ANSWER QUESTIONS

Rabbi Richard A. Marker, assistant director of Hillel at Brown University, will answer questions relative to today's Jewish youth and education, at a meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El which will be held on Monday, December 6, in the temple meeting hall. The meeting at 1:15 p.m. will follow a petite luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

HONOR MRS. GREBSTEIN

Mrs. Abraham Grebstein was honored at the Pioneer Women's membership tea held recently. She received a gift award indicating that two "spiritual adopted" children would be taken care of for one year.

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BAS MITZVAH

Ellen Marcia Pulner, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pulner, will become Bas Mitzvah at services on Saturday, December 4, at 11:15 a.m. at Temple Sinai.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Linden of Cedarbrook Hill, Wyncote, Pennsylvania, formerly of Meadowbrook Drive in Barrington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sharon Linden, to Gerald Roehm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Roehm of 651 Croyden Road, Cheltenham, Pennsylvania.

Miss Linden will be graduated from Virginia Wesleyan next June, and Mr. Roehm will be graduated from Cornell University in May.

A June 11 wedding is planned.

Kennedy Says 'Indecision' Blocks Admission Of Jews

WASHINGTON — Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass.) says "Administration indecision" has blocked admission of Soviet Jews to the U.S. under a law previously used to benefit Czechoslovakian, Hungarian and Cuban refugees.

Although Attorney General Mitchell announced on October 1 that he would use his "parole authority" to admit Jews seeking entry into the U.S., Administration sources acknowledged that the authority has not been used so far.

The parole authority under U.S. immigration laws allows the Attorney General to grant quick admission to aliens, bypassing normal procedures.

The authority has been used to benefit more than 160,000 refugees from Cuba, 31,000 Hungarians following the 1956 revolt, and 6100 Eastern Europeans in the aftermath of the 1968 Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Kennedy has charged that as far as Soviet Jews are concerned, "Implementation of the Attorney General's decision is bogged down in a litany of good intentions and red tape."

He added: "I understand that a number of Soviet citizens possess valid exit permits for the U.S. and that additional cases are expected. All are caught in the crunch of the Administration's indecision."

A Justice Department spokesman denied that there were more than "a very few" persons holding Soviet exit visas and seeking admission to the U.S.

And a State Department official said parole authority has not been necessary so far, although he acknowledged that it was a quicker process than normal immigration procedures, which take, he said, "two, three or four months."

Despite the delays, the State Department official said, "I do not think it is just bureaucratic to say that we should try to use regular procedures wherever possible."

Director Of Moiseyev Praises Israeli Dancers

PARIS — The director of the Moiseyev Dance Company of the Soviet Union, Menahem Levinsohn, has invited the Batsheva Dance Company of Israel to attend a performance by his troupe in return for attendance at a Batsheva performance by himself and Igor Aleksandrovich Moiseyev. Both companies are currently appearing here.

Levinsohn phoned the director of the Batsheva Company, Josef Frankel, and invited all the Israelis to attend the Soviet show. Most of the Israelis came to watch the performance.

Afterwards, Levinsohn invited them backstage to express his admiration for Israel and Israeli arts. Levinsohn said that this was his first opportunity to meet with Israelis and that it was one of the greatest "moments in my life" to meet and watch Israeli dancers.



Mrs. Gary B. Dreyfus

Temple Beth El was the scene of the wedding on Sunday, November 28, of Miss Ann Ruth Palow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Palow of 257 Fifth Street, to Gary Bennett Dreyfus of Tampa, Florida, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dreyfus of 4714 Willow Lane, Dallas, Texas. Rabbi Leslie Gutterman and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman officiated at the 6:30 p.m. candlelight ceremony which was followed by a reception in the temple.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white satin organza gown fashioned with Venice lace trim on the high neckline, bodice and lantern sleeves with flounce. The full skirt and attached train were appliqued with Alencon lace with

a ruffled flounced hemline edged with Venice lace. Her short silk illusion veil fell from a Camelot headpiece accented with Venice lace and edged with a white ribbon. She carried a prayer book covered with phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Renee Renda was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sally Dreyfus, sister of the bride; Miss Robin Greenberg and Miss Gloria Kiken.

Richard Dreyfus served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Robert Palow, brother of the bride; Eddie Greenberg and John Rehme.

Following a wedding trip to Nassau, the couple will live at 3814 Euclid Avenue in Tampa.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

TO AUDITION

The Opera Company of Boston, under the direction of Sarah Caldwell, will hold auditions for boy sopranos on Saturday, December 4, and Saturday, December 11, from 9 a.m. until noon in the Bay State Room of the Statler Hilton Hotel in New York City.

Twelve singers will be chosen. They will appear in both "The Trojans" and "Tosca," and will also receive theatrical training as well as musical instruction from Miss Caldwell during the rehearsal periods for these operas.

The boy chosen as the best of the 12 will receive \$100.

TO PRESENT SOPRANO

The Brown Opera Workshop will present, Ruth Welting, soprano, of the New York City Opera in a recital of songs and arias at Alumnae Hall on the Pembroke campus, at 4 p.m. on Sunday, December 5.

Tickets are available at Arts Rhode Island, the Arcade Building, Avery Piano, Axelrod's Music and at the Student Activities Office in Faunce House, or at the door a half hour before the recital.

SECOND SESSION

Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham will conduct its second breakfast and Bible session on Sunday, December 5, at 9 a.m.

Rabbi Leon M. Mozeson will discuss the Noahite laws to which Noah and his progeny were subjected upon emerging from the Ark.

Participants will read several verses, listen to the rabbi's comments and challenge the rabbi's interpretation.

JERUSALEM GROUP

The Jerusalem Group of Hadassah will hear Jim Germano,

executive director of Marathon House at their next meeting to be held on Wednesday, December 8, at 8 p.m. at the house in Coventry.

Chairman of the program is Mrs. Elliott Brodsky and Mrs. Samuel Fleisig is hostess for the evening.

ATTEND CONFERENCE

Local residents who attended the 36th annual conference of the New England Region, Jewish National Fund which was held on Sunday, November 28, included Louis Baruch Rubinstein, chairman of the plenary session and president of the Rhode Island Council, JNF; M. Louis Abedon, vice president, and Harry Finkelstein, honorary treasurer of the R.I. Council.

Judge Joseph Goldberg of Worcester, Massachusetts, was toastmaster and the main speaker was Abram Salomon, executive vice president and executive director of the Jewish National Fund of America.

MIZRACHI WOMEN

Providence Chapter Mizrachi Women will hold the installation of their officers on Sunday, December 5, at Congregation Mishkon Tithoh.

PHILATELIC SOCIETY

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

TO MEET

The Shalom Chapter of Pioneer Women will hold a committee meeting on Wednesday, December 8, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Marsha Pansy of 177 Robson Street, Cranston, for all those who are working on the bridge and fashion show.

GIVES MILLION
WALTHAM, Mass. — Benjamin H. Swig, of San Francisco has underwritten a School of Political Science at Brandeis University with a gift of

\$1 million. The school will bear the name of the San Francisco hotelman, who is a native of Taunton, Mass.

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FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Bus Nine Rides Again

By BERYL SEGAL

(To Gerry and Warren who fell in love with Jerusalem.)

The busses that run on the streets of Jerusalem are designated by numbers. No names of streets. Just a number. At each bus stop there is a tablet or two telling which bus runs here, where it goes, and the route it takes. The passenger stands at the bus stop and waits for the number to come to bring him or her to the desired place.

All the numbers are represented, from number one to the number X among the busses that run on the streets and roads of the city. That is, today there are all the numbers. But there was a time, for nineteen years, to be exact, when bus number NINE was not seen on the streets of Jerusalem.

Why not number NINE?

That was explained to us by our guide, and it is a very touching story.

After the cease fire agreement between the Arabs and the Jews, Jerusalem was divided into two sections. Jordan was given the Old City and the Jews retained the New City. But the lines of division were not logical. For some reason, known only to the United Nation's intermediaries, the hill known as Mount Scopus fell to the Jews, but the approaches to the hill remained in the hands of Jordan.

Now on Mt. Scopus, the Jews had two institutions that were the pride of Israel. One was the University of Jerusalem and the other, the Hadassah Hospital. Both of them were non-military establishments. They were open to all, Jew and Arab. But the road was closed to the University and the Hospital. Only once in two weeks could a military convoy go up to Mount Scopus, and that after permission from Jordan. How could a University and a Hospital function under such circumstances?

The world knew it. The United Nations was aware of it. But nothing was done about it. The crazy quilt, zigzag partition of Jerusalem remained.

The Jews swallowed this insult and built a new Hebrew University in another part of Jerusalem, and Hadassah put up a new hospital and a Medical School in its present location. The buildings on Mount Scopus were abandoned. Only a convoy went up on the hill and relieved the guards who protected the buildings from vandals. It was a Jewish version of the Changing of the Guards that takes place daily at Buckingham Palace, only it was less colorful and less frequent. Jordan selected Mount Scopus to show her authority, and the Jews smarted under the pain and shame and cruelty of a divided city. It also pointed out to them the caliber of men Israel had to contend with, men who looked without feeling guilt at the closing of a university and a hospital; men who condoned the ambush of a busload of nurses and doctors who dared to go up to the hospital.

So the matter remained until the year 1967. In June of that year the Jews fought and won the war with the Arabs in Six Days, and Jerusalem was reunited again. Mount Scopus was in Jewish hands after nineteen years of being isolated.

On a day in June many Jews came up to Mount Scopus to celebrate the occasion. Jerusalem was liberated. The city was reunited. Barbed wire was removed from the streets. The buildings on Mount Scopus were rededicated. Once again words were spoken and feet were treading the halls of the university and the wards of the hospital.

And then those assembled were surprised by the rumble of a bus on the plaza of the buildings. They ran out and were greeted by the number NINE

printed in large, clear numbering on the front window and on the sides of the bus.

The cooperative busline known as Eged had taken off the streets of Jerusalem the number NINE bus and had put in storage everything which belonged to that line.

"We had faith," Eged said. "There would come a time when number NINE would ride again on the streets of Jerusalem."

Nineteen years they waited for the day. The day had come and only then was the number NINE allowed to make its appearance on the streets of the city.

The excitement among the

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter

Substitutes for Nursing Homes

Today, if you have to put and keep a single patient in a nursing home, your costs typically will range from \$200 to \$1,000 a month — hardly what the vast majority can afford.

On top of that, the horrors of many nursing homes have been widely publicized: patients tied to beds or chairs whether they need to be or not and "drugged into bed" with tranquilizers for the convenience of the staff; the pervasive stench; utter lack of privacy, dignity, fresh air, recreation; complete abandonment of the idea of rehabilitation. Many nursing homes are by no means way-stations to better health. They are the end of the line.

The biggest horror of all, though, and the ultimate irony, may be the fact that so many occupants possibly a MAJORITY — don't belong there at all.

A new 1971 study of nursing home inhabitants of Massachusetts reveals that, of every 100 nursing home residents, only 37 actually need full-time skilled nursing care; 26 need just minimal supervised "living"; 23 could get by comfortably with periodic home visits by nurses; 14 do not need institutionalization at all.

A similar study in Buffalo concluded that, of every four patients now in nursing homes, one does not need to be so confined.

In the harsh words of a new report by the Senate Special Committee on Aging, written by specialists at Brandeis University's Levinson Gerontological Policy Institute:

"Large numbers of the disabled are forced into nursing homes or into mental hospitals at a very charge to the public treasury simply because public programs could not give attention to alternative ways of meeting their needs outside of institutions."

Accuses the report: "While we pay generously for active treatment, we pay nothing to reinforce the natural life system arrangements to which the disabled can turn in their own communities. The entire burden is placed upon family and neighbors . . . until they are virtually bankrupted in money and energy; then the unfortunate individual is removed to a nursing home."

"It is possible to resettle 70 per cent of all ordinary admissions in their own homes or hostels," according to Dr. Lionel Z. Cosin, clinical director of England's United Oxford Hospital's Geriatric Unit and a top authority in this field. Dr. Cosin insists that permanently

assembled was great. They ran out to greet the bus and to embrace the driver. They remembered the bus, nineteen years ago, to Mount Scopus.

AND THE DRIVER OF THE BUS WAS THE SON OF THE LAST DRIVER WHO HAD PERISHED IN THAT AMBUSH.

Such is the story told to us by the guide to Mount Scopus. Such are the stories guides tell tourists on every corner, every quarter, every pile of stone in Jerusalem as well as the land of Israel.

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



Only In America

By Harry Golden

With Billy and Dick

There was a Billy Graham celebration in Charlotte. It took place at the Coliseum which resembles a geodesic ice cream cone, on October 15. It was, to say the least, a gala celebration because President Nixon was in attendance.

I remembered when Billy Graham dedicated this very Coliseum, in the late 40s. It was the first integrated revival in Charlotte. It may sound strange to some to say the Reverend Billy Graham is a pioneer, but indeed he was. He would not conduct the dedication unless the audience was desegregated.

I remember it for another reason, too. Billy's evangelic call went out at the end of the tobacco season when Charlotte was filled with farmers who had sold their crop. Their pockets were filled with "bakky" money as we say down here and pickpockets made free in the religious fervor which gripped all.

My middle son, Buddy, was on the Observer and he headlined the affair the next day with, "Some Rolls Are Called Up Yonder."

On this occasion, I shook hands with the president and he told me he had been in the audience some years ago when I spoke to the Duke Law School. He recalled the affair vividly because he remembered there was a priest on the platform with me. Indeed, the President is accurate. The priest was Father Drinan who is now a Congressman from Massachusetts.

The Reverend Billy was in rare form that night and President Nixon probably relished his speech more than the one I made long before. Billy

recalled his early days on the farm, in the red clay country where he grew up, not far from Charlotte.

He told the audience how they killed the rats in the barn. "We did not ask the Federal Government to kill our rats for us," said Billy, "we killed our own rats."

The comment brought him a rousing ovation and I could see President Nixon nodding in approbation and applauding vigorously along with the rest.

These sentiments must come as consolation to the mothers in Harlem who sit up all night beside the cribs of their babies to beat off invading rats with a broom handle.

Everyone in Charlotte was cheered by the presence of Mr. Nixon and the fiery attitudinizing of Billy. Everyone that is except Governor Robert Scott, who complained the Secret Service shouldered him aside and wouldn't let him be seen by the constituency. Into each celebration, some complaint must fall.

But the Governor is a Democrat and limited by law to one term. But if Richard Nixon carries North Carolina in the next election, it will be because of his proximity to the morality of Reverend Billy Graham, not because of Governor Scott's campaigning.

While Billy was killing his own rats, Sir Alexander Fleming was discovering penicillin in England. His widow was then in a Greek jail for trying to subvert the Greek dictatorship. There's an example of a couple who do not want the Government doing things for them, either.



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Dr. Leonard Fein Optimistic About Jewish Renaissance

NEW YORK — Dr. Leonard J. Fein, professor of Politics and Social Policy at Brandeis University, speaking before 600 delegates attending the national social action conference of the National Women's League of the United Synagogue declared: "For the first time in the history of the American Jewish community a Judaism rooted in Jewish values with the kind of commitment which regards Judaism as a challenge, as an achievement, as something which excites the imagination — a Judaism worth the effort — has now become a real possibility."

Dr. Fein, who said he is optimistic about a new American Jewish renaissance because "Jews are restless, seething, searching, indeed hungry for Jewish sustenance," was critical of the Jewish establishment, however. Synagogues and Jewish educational systems and welfare funds are not productive, he noted, terming the Jewish leadership in the welfare funds "a self-enfranchising group."

PRICES FALL

JERUSALEM — Stock prices fell 5 to 6 points as the Finance Ministry announced plans to freeze dividends in the coming year.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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- SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1971**
9:00 a.m. Ladies' Association, Providence Hebrew Day School, Board Meeting
Temple Beth Torah Men's Club, Breakfast Lecture Series
9:30 a.m. South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association, Board Meeting
2:30 p.m. Providence Hebrew Day School, Siddur
Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, Children's Theatre
8:00 p.m. Providence Chapter Mizrahi Women, Donor Dinner
8:00 p.m. Newport Chapter of Hadassah, Board Meeting
Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, Lecture Series
8:00 p.m. Pawtucket-Central Falls Hadassah, Open Board Meeting
MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1971
10:30 a.m. Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Open Board Meeting
7:45 p.m. Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, Board Meeting
1:15 p.m. Sisterhood Temple Beth El, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m. Sisterhood Temple Beth Shalom, Board Meeting
Sisterhood Temple Beth Shalom, Board Meeting
Jerusalem Group of Hadassah, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m. Temple Beth Am, Board Meeting
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1971
12:00 noon Narragansett Chapter, Women's American ORT, Regular Meeting
1:00 p.m. Blackstone Chapter, Women's American ORT, Paid-Up Membership Luncheon
1:00 p.m. Temple Emanu-El Garden Club, Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m. Temple Emanu-El, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m. Providence Chapter, Women's American ORT, Regular Meeting
7:30 p.m. Roosevelt Lodge #47, F.A.M., Regular Meeting
Providence Hebrew Day School, Hebrew Reading

BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

Every Wednesday morning I conduct an open playing clinic at my Club. The attending players are average or better players who are anxious to improve their game. For this reason I am always gratified to watch them do so. In today's hand one of them made a particularly fine defensive play after which I stopped play to ask her exactly what her reasoning was. I wanted to make sure she hadn't done it by chance. When she gave the absolute correct reasoning I hastened to compliment her good thinking, adding that not many very good players would have had the foresight to make the same play. Needless to say it gained a trick for her side.

North
 ♠ A K J 4
 ♥ 7 3
 ♦ 6 4
 ♣ A K Q 7 3

West
 ♠ 10 7 5 2
 ♥ 10 9
 ♦ K Q 9
 ♣ 9 8 4 2

East
 ♠ 9 6 3
 ♥ K 6 2
 ♦ A J 7 5 3
 ♣ 10 5

South
 ♠ Q 8
 ♥ A Q J 8 5 4
 ♦ 10 8 2
 ♣ J 5

Mrs. Hugo Merk was East playing with Mrs. Albert Berger, defending the hand. No one was vulnerable, West Dealer. The bidding:

W	N	E	S
P	1♠	P	1♥
P	4♥	End	3♥

This hand had been played the day before, and had been kept intact for the very purpose that it was being used, to play it and then compare the result with the scores shown on the traveler which had also been kept. We discuss what had been done before and what they should have done and the big thing, why. Also, to show them just how they should think and plan the hand both bidding, playing and defending.

Every pair previously had played the hand in the same four Heart contract and all but one had made five. This Declarer was held to four and there wasn't a thing the poor Declarer could do about it. West's opening lead was the Diamond King. When it held she continued with the Queen. So far Declarer was powerless to do anything for she had to follow suit low. Meanwhile she had considered the hand and felt that making four was easy enough with five depending on whether or not a Trump trick would have to be lost.

Establishes Commission

COLUMBUS — A Regional Youth Commission for the Central East-Great Lakes area has been established by the National Conference of Synagogue Youth, the youth arm of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America. Rabbi Irving of Gemilas Chesed, McKeesport, was named commission co-chairman.

The decision to create this Commission was taken at a meeting recently held in Columbus, Ohio in which rabbinical and lay leaders from communities throughout the region participated.

The Commission, which serves communities in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Ontario, Indiana, Kentucky, and West Virginia, is designed for the purposes of overseeing the far-flung network of youth activities throughout the many communities of the area; of determining policies that govern these programs; and representing the region to the UOJCA National Headquarters.

As you can see, the Heart King is in the right place for a successful finesse and with normal defense, every Declarer was allowed to take it twice to capture that King and make 11 tricks. But Mrs. Merk had other ideas. She overtook her partner's good Diamond Queen and then played the Jack and before Declarer even followed to this I asked her why she had done this seemingly unlikely play for surely Declarer could ruff it in Dummy. Her answer was: "That is what I want Declarer to do; to have to ruff that Diamond in Dummy. I have the finessable Heart King with two small hearts. If I leave both Trumps in Dummy intact, with all the black suit entries over there it will be easy for Declarer to come through me. True, there is the possibility of Declarer's being out of Diamonds herself. In that case she will be offered a Ruff and Sluff, normally a very bad play and one which will usually cost her a trick but it doesn't look to me that this would do Declarer any good for she probably has no losers to discard, those two black suits in Dummy are too good. So it seems as if this is my only chance to make my Trump King good and I am not going to pass it by."

As you can see, she was absolutely right, reasoning and all, and had she played in the previous day's Duplicate she would have received 11-1/2 points out of a possible 12, tied with one other for Top. I was quite excited about this and made it very clear to the class that I was. Believe it or not, not many players in the expert class would have done this and I am taking nothing away from our Defender to say that if they think this situation through everyone should make the same play. It is the only right thing to do.

Moral: The above is another of those so-called situations. Learn to recognize these and your whole game will improve greatly.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gleklen of Providence have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane Alison, to Nicholas Wyeth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wyeth of Chadds Ford, Pennsylvania, and Cushing, Maine.

Miss Gleklen, who was graduated from Cornell University in 1968, will receive her Master's degree in art history from Hunter College in June, 1972. She is presently registrar and director of traveling exhibitions at Associated American Artists Gallery in New York City.

Miss Gleklen's father is a dyestuff consultant. Her grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. John Ketover of Franklin, Massachusetts, where Mr. Ketover was a mill owner and wool merchant; and the late Mr. and Mrs. John Gleklen of Lynn, Massachusetts.

Mr. Wyeth is an art dealer and is associated with Coe Kerr, Inc. He has lectured on American art at museums and universities throughout the country and is a collector of 19th century American paintings and Early American earthenware. He also races outboard hydroplanes.

He is the son of artist Andrew Wyeth and the grandson of Carolyn Backus Wyeth of Chadds Ford and Port Clyde, Maine, and the late N.C. Wyeth, illustrator of the Classics published by Charles Scribners. His maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Merle James of Buffalo, New York, where Mr. James was an editor of the Buffalo Courier-Express.

A spring wedding is planned.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

GROUP TO MEET
 The Aleph Group of Hadassah, in conjunction with the Emanu-El Garden Club, will meet on Thursday, December 9, at 1 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El.

A slide presentation entitled, "Gardens of Israel," will be narrated by Mrs. Samuel Kouffman, assisted by Mrs. Bruno Hoffman.

Mrs. Sol Resnick is program chairman. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Louis Katznelson, Mrs. Daniel Podrat, Mrs. Max Rose, Mrs. Mitchell Sherwin and Mrs. Frank Sleprow.

TO PRESENT POET
 The Rhode Island Council of Teachers of English will present the nationally-known poet, Robert Bly, reading from his works at a cocktail hour at the Rhode Island College Faculty Center on Wednesday, December 8, from 4 to 6 p.m.

Mr. Bly, who was born in Madison, Wisconsin, served in the U.S. Navy in World War II. He received his degrees from Harvard and the University of Iowa. In 1958 he founded the Fifties Press and "The Fifties" magazine, both of which are now called the Seventies Press and "The Seventies."

Reservations, for which the deadline is Friday, December 3, by contacting Fran Quinn, Mount St. Charles Academy, Woonsocket.

OPEN BOARD MEETING
 Mrs. Samuel Kouffman will present a book review on "The Pledge" at the open board dessert meeting of the Pawtucket Central Falls Hadassah which will be held on Wednesday,

December 8, at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Joseph Schwartz of Hartsborn Road.

Mrs. William Melzer is program chairman.

CONTEST FOR TEENS
 An "Ability Counts" contest for 11th and 12th grade students in public, private and parochial schools has been announced by the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped who sponsors the contest in cooperation with the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

Contestants must make individual surveys on the 1972 theme "Employment of the Handicapped; How Well Is My Community Informed?" The contest closes on February 4, 1972.

Harold Stanzler is chairman of the Rhode Island committee and Judge Joseph R. Weisberger is contest chairman.

Further information may be obtained by contacting their high school principals or any office of the Rhode Island State Employment Service.

TO ADDRESS NURSES
 Mrs. Eleanor Slater, coordinator of the State Division on Aging, will address the Rhode Island State Nurses Association Division on Geriatric Nursing Practice on Tuesday, December 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the Hattie Ide Chaffee Home on Wampanoag Trail in East Providence.

Program chairman is Sister Marietta Walsh, R.S.M., R.N., director of Mt. St. Rita Health Center in Cumberland.

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TO GIVE LECTURE: Rabbi Philip Schechter of New York City will be the first in a series of four lectures to be presented at the Jewish Community Center. "From Out of Their Lives" is the title of the series concerning personal experiences of four Jews. The first lecture will be held on Sunday, December 5, at 8 p.m. at the Center.

Rabbi Schechter, whose subject will be "Tuesday the Rabbi Lost His Temple," did lose his post at Temple Shaaray Tefila, a Reform congregation in New York City, over a combination of unorthodox dress, speech and ideas.

Before coming to New York, he had served as Jewish chaplain for the Strategic Air Command, and as an assistant rabbi in Baltimore, Maryland.

For First Time In 23 Years

Faisal To Permit Israeli Moslems To Make Pilgrimages To Mecca

JERUSALEM — For the first time in the 23 years of modern Israel's statehood, Saudi Arabia has agreed to admit Israeli Moslems for pilgrimages to Mecca.

The decision of King Faisal was transmitted in writing to the influential Mayor of Hebron, Sheik Mohammed Ali Jaabari, who has championed the cause of Israeli Moslems ever since his city, on the west bank of the Jordan River, fell under the Israeli military occupation in the 1967 war.

Over 325,000 Israeli citizens are affected by the long-sought permission. They are the families of Palestinian Arabs who decided to stay in their homes rather than become refugees after Israel declared statehood in 1948 and fought the war of independence.

"We are very happy," said Sheik Mohammed Hubeishi, the kadi, or Moslem religious leader, of Acre, where the greatest concentration of Israeli Arabs is centered. "We have been waiting for this for 23 years."

It is steps such as this, rather than the anti-Israel invective of the political leaders, that seem to reflect the underlying reality of the Middle East; the growing — if grudging — acceptance of Israel's existence by the surrounding Arab countries.

Beirut cut off from the haj — the holy pilgrimage to Islam's central shrines — has been one of the hardest consequences of Arab-Israeli tensions for Israel's Arab minority.

The pilgrimage to the city of Mecca, birthplace of Mohammed, is a profound religious obligation for Moslems, but for nearly a generation Arabs living in Israel have been barred by Arab governments from making it.

As soon as Sheik Jaabari sent word that King Faisal had relented, excitement spread through Israel's Arab communities. In most centers, newsmen were told that older people probably would go in the first pilgrimage, in January. "The young will have their chance later," said one jubilant Arab in Haifa.

Sheik Jaabari is reluctant to detail the steps by which King Faisal was persuaded to admit the Israeli Moslems. He conceded that it had taken several years of effort, so deep was the distrust held by most Arabs toward the Arabs who had chosen to live in Israel.

The elected Mayor of Hebron for many years, Sheik Jaabari is also a traditional religious leader



News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

WHICH WAS IT? Was it "Clancy's" — or — "Glancy's" that was a popular dance hall in Providence on Westminster near Dean Street? It was at the top of a steep wooden stairway, if memory serves correctly, and, although I never was a denizen of the place, I did go there once to see if the hall would be suitable for the ancient and honorable game of Roller Polo. It wasn't but it has finally reached the status of a suitable site for another kind of athletic competition. It is now the home of RITA which means "Rhode Island Table Tennis Association." The old hall and table tennis tables are in demand and the "Ping Pong" celluloid spheres bounce merrily where dancers at one time took part in the "Fox Trot" and the "One Step" and the "Two Step" as well as in the "Waltz" which was — and is — a dance of beauty.

NEW POPULARITY: With the unusual diplomatic accomplishments with China

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giving it a new push, the game of Table Tennis has reached a new high in interest. The Rhode Island Table Tennis Association schedules league play, tournaments and individual competition, the players being very adept with the "bat" and ball, some of championship calibre.

REACHING THE CENTURY: It is said that Parker Brothers of Salem, Massachusetts invented the game back in 1892. That means that it has been played for about 79 years. The Parkers called the game "Gossima," using rubber balls and sending it to England under the name of "Indoor Tennis." It wasn't a success until celluloid balls were substituted for the rubber type. When the bat hit the celluloid ball, the sound was like "Ping" and when the ball hit the table, it sounded like "Pong." Hence the name "Ping Pong." It is now said to be the National Game of the Philippine Islands and a long time ago England had more than 600 affiliated clubs. And now, Table Tennis Players are lining up for opportunities to play the game at "Clancy's" or "Glancy's" old dance hall where the balls go ping and ponging in a new wave of popularity.

ANOTHER BOWL: And it isn't for football or breakfast cereal either. It's the "Willow Bowl" located in Richmond, Virginia, where the 1972 National Duckpin Tournament will be held. And what better game for a "bowl" than "Bowling?" Among those registering for the competition on the Mapleways is a seven team contingent entered by Manuel Capelo, owner of the Bowling Academy in East Providence. There'll be National Tournament action in the "Willow Bowl" from March 18 through May 7 with the East Providence egglers scheduled for participation on April 14, 15, 16... **MORE BOWLING:** A new Mixed Doubles league high season average (two bowlers per lane) has been set by Jean Harris, Alexandria, and LeRoy Christian, Falls Church, Virginia, in the "Robinson's Crab House All Star Mixed Doubles League" at Fair Lanes Capital Plaza in Hyattsville, Maryland. Their team average for 114 games was 267-71 and the former record was 266-32.

PHYSICALLY FIT: It has been said that the sport of Boxing demands the utmost in physical fitness but Football must be very near. Ray Monaco, once an outstanding gridster at Holy Cross under the direction of Coach Dr. Eddie Anderson, tells an interesting yarn about physical condition for playing the pro brand of football. It's a personal experience. Ray also played baseball at Holy Cross for the immortal Jack Barry, coach, and he could wallop a ball a la Babe Ruth.

TRAP AND SKEET: More from George Clarke, the TV movie man, on Trap Shooting. Says George, "There's more action with targets. The great attraction of clay pigeon shooting is that a shooter can shoot 100 or more a day compared to a handful of shots in a normal day of hunting. Both "Skeet" and "trap" have a remarkably high safety record and are excellent training for proper gun handling." And George, add this to your enthusiasm, "It is reported that recently Rex Gage, a shooting instructor for the English gun firm of Holland & Holland, gave lessons at \$60 an hour in Chappaqua, New York, and more than half his pupils were women. "There are more ladies shooting here than in England," he said."

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ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Victor Yanku of 28 Richland Road, Cranston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Francine M. Yanku, to David Landy Halpern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Halpern of 205 Belvedere Drive, Cranston.

Miss Yanku was graduated from Cranston High School East and Rhode Island Junior College.

Mr. Halpern, also a Cranston High School East graduate, is a Bryant College alumnus.

An October 8 wedding is planned.

Meir Rules Out Civil Marriage

JERUSALEM — Premier Golda Meir ruled out civil marriage for Israel on grounds that it would split the nation. Her remarks at a press luncheon coincided with "Mamzer Day" proclaimed by an Israeli group demanding civil marriage.

The day was so designated to call attention to a brother and sister deemed "mamzerim" (illegitimates) by the rabbinical authorities and denied marriage licenses on those grounds. According to halacha (religious law) persons of illegitimate birth may not marry legitimates.

Several hundred members of the Public Committee for Civil Marriage in Israel demonstrated in front of the Knesset led by Rabbi Yoia Ben Chorin, an Israel-born Reform rabbi who described the demonstrations as a "pray-in."

Mrs. Meir said the application of halacha should be "laced with mercy" and said she was supported in that attitude by "renowned rabbinical authority." She did not name the authority. She also said she was opposed to mixed marriages because usually the offsprings are not raised as Jews.

Rabbi Shlomo Goren, Chief Rabbi of Tel Aviv and former Chief Chaplain of Israel's armed forces said that halacha could be applied to the problems of modern Israel without any deviations from the law but deplored the fact that the present generation lacked the scholarship and courage to make the necessary innovations.

Suit Doesn't Lead To Profit For Suer

TEL AVIV — When the Ashkelon Grand Prix motor race was changed from a Saturday to a Sunday, an insurance agent, Moshe Kalich, took the matter to court, claiming damages for being denied the pleasure of watching the race on the original date, his day off.

The court agreed and awarded Mr. Kalich damages totaling \$2.75, the price of his ticket.

It then ordered Mr. Kalich to pay court costs of \$4.75.

JEWES WARNED

LONDON — Three Leningrad Jews — Vladimir Varnalvitzki, Israel Liberman and Lazar Fridman — were summoned to KGB (secret police) headquarters October 25 and warned they would be put on trial for slander of the state if they continued to sign collective petitions on behalf of Jewish rights in the U.S.S.R., according to Jewish sources. All three Jews have applied for migration to Israel for themselves and their families.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Sumner B. Halsband of Proctor Avenue, East Greenwich, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Susan Meredith Halsband, to Zvi S. Tamari of Jerusalem, Israel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chaim Tamari of Holon, Israel.

Miss Halsband, granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rakatansky is a graduate of East Greenwich High School and the State University of New York in Farmingdale.

A January wedding in Jerusalem is planned.

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

APPOINTED CHANCELLOR
JERUSALEM — Dr. Avraham Soltes has been appointed Chancellor of the American College in Jerusalem. He served as Chaplain at Cornell and McGill Universities, and has been Chaplain to the Jewish cadets at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

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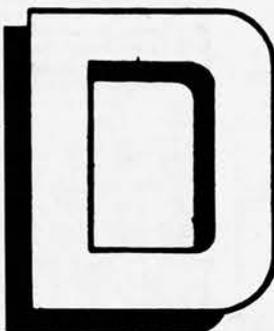
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OFFICERS ELECTED: The newly-elected officers of the Jewish Community Relations Council of Rhode Island elected at the Council's annual meeting held Monday evening are, left to right, Professor Victor Cabelli and Mrs. Roz Goldberg, vice chairmen; Professor Fred Pollak, chairman; Mrs. Frank Eck, secretary, and Professor Marc Richman, vice chairman.



HONOR MRS. PERLMAN: A special program to honor Mrs. Louis Perlman, founder of B'nai B'rith Girls, was held by the New England Region of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization when she visited Boston last month. Miss Jo Anne Umans, president of the Bay State Region BBG, coordinated a skit telling the story of the group in song and dance. Mrs. Jeremiah Greenglass, Greater Boston B'nai B'rith Women's Council president, cosponsored the event. Shown above are Nathan Guzovsky, chairman, New England BBYO Regional Board; Miss Karla Greenberg of Cranston, president of Blackstone-Narragansett Region BBG; Miss Umans, Mrs. Perlman; Miss Joy Thaler of New York, District #1-22 BBG president; Mrs. Greenglass; Mrs. Herman Newman, director, New England BBYO, and Bud Samiljan, president of Tri-State Region AZA. Not present for the picture was Steve Schafer, president of Blackstone-Narragansett Region AZA.

NAMED DIRECTOR
NEW YORK — Sidney Engel, Director of the Joint Distribution Committee operation in Tunisia, has been named Country Director for that country and Morocco by the JDC. 17,000 Jews remain in Morocco and 5,000 are in Tunisia, and they are beneficiaries of nearly \$2,000,000 of JDC funds.

ADL Asserts Jewish Community Turning 'Inward' Away From Non-Jewish Affairs

GROSSINGER, N.Y. — The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has asserted that the American Jewish community, increasingly concerned over what the league called a lack of public indignation toward anti-Semitic manifestations, was turning "inward" away from non-Jewish affairs.

A league study among 2,500 American Jewish leaders indicated that anti-Semitism in this country and the image of the state of Israel here were two of the main concerns of Jews.

The findings were reported at the opening session of the league's 58th annual meeting at the Grossinger Hotel, where some 400 delegates gathered.

Seymour Graubard, the New York lawyer who is national chairman of the league, said in releasing the report, that domestic social issues and strife in the Middle East had triggered "new assaults on Jews" and that many Jews were beginning to show "intensified concentration on their own interest and their own security."

Jews, who have been active for many years in the civil right movement, today are seeking to strengthen every phase of Jewish cultural and spiritual life in this country, the report said, and some leaders have also expressed concern about the increase in intermarriage.

Benjamin R. Epstein, national director of the league, who directed the survey, said that

another top priority concerns of American Jews were the alienation of Jewish youths from their identity and the plight of Soviet Jewry. He said those questioned assigned secondary priority to black-white and black-Jewish relations, church-state affairs, minorities in general, and foreign affairs except for Israel and Soviet Jews.

Mr. Graubard listed examples of what he called "insensitivity to attacks on Jews and the Jewish identity from respectable sources." He said that the Soviet delegate Yacov A. Malik had cast "vicious anti-Semitic slurs" on Israel and Jews at a United Nations General Assembly session and that the record industry was "dabbling in anti-Semitism."

He cited the recording "S. S. Titanic" by Jaime Brockett, a folk singer, in which, he said Jewish passengers are described in old stereotypes. He also cited "Jesus Christ Superstar," saying that it depicted the crucifixion of Jesus in a manner recalling "charges against Jews which for centuries formed a basis for anti-Semitism."

DR. PAUCO RESIGNS
WASHINGTON — Dr. Joseph Paucio, accused World War II Nazi collaborator, resigned a controller of the Heritage Groups Nationalities Council, a unit of the Republican Party's National Committee.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

By Roger E. Spear



Cost Basis For Split Shares

Q: If I bought 100 shares of stock "A" at \$40 and two years later it split 5-for-2, I would then hold 250 shares. If the market value for stock "A" drops to \$8 can I sell my original 100 shares, and take the tax loss on my original total cost? This would leave me with 150 shares at no cost for a later capital gain. Would this be permitted by the Internal Revenue Service? L.G.

A: No, since your original 100 shares no longer exists as an entity. If you think of the corporation as a pie, the concept becomes simple. Whether a pie is cut in four pieces or 10 pieces, the pie remains the same size. On the original cutting you had two pieces to eat, now you have five, but no matter how you slice it you still have half a pie.

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New Bounce In General Tire

Q: What do you think of General Tire? I purchased 100 shares at \$23 on the advice that the stock had good potential for this year. M.D.

A: The advice you received was well spoken and wisely taken. And, as I am sure you are aware, you already have a 16.7% profit in General Tire (NYSE). This entire industry is expected to show recovery gains this year, benefiting from the anticipated upturn in automobile sales, the replacement market and the general economy.

General Tire is indeed no exception; the firm has already begun to reap the benefits of these improving factors. Although sales for the first nine months of 1971 slipped 0.4%, net income gained 16.5% as share earnings reached \$1.66 versus 1970's \$1.45.

Not only is the outlook for the company's tire business favorable but substantial improvement is forecast for General Tire's industrial products and chemicals/plastics operations. Selling at only about 11.5 times estimated 1971 net, shares have additional long-term growth potential. Hold.

Q: I have 30 shares of Ampex Corp. (NYSE) bought at about \$37 a share. They have declined steadily to around \$15. While I hate to take the loss, I wonder if it would be worth it to hang on. I'm a 58-year-old widow and bought for long-term growth. E.M.

A: Ampex's sliding share price reflects the company's present operating difficulties.

After winding up 1970-71 with a \$1.10 a share deficit, the firm reported a 7 cent a share loss for the initial period of 1971-72. Sales at \$72.9 million, however, were 13% ahead of last year's. Increased price competition, an accounting change (writing off previously deferred R&D expenses) and a revaluation of certain assets penalized results.

An aggressive R&D program, increased demand for computer peripheral equipment and stepped-up consumer spending should significantly aid future sales and earnings gains. Thus, with patience, your commitment should work out over the long pull.

Young Investor Off To Excellent Start

Q: I'm 24, single and earning \$6,300 annually. So far I have \$13,000 in savings and \$5,000 Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. 9.05% debenture. At this time I am considering using \$3,000 of my savings to invest in Federal Paper Board. Do you think I could be handling my assets to better advantage? J.S.

A: Your financial program appears well tailored to your needs. Although your savings backlog — equal to 18 months salary — might be considered cautious, since you are apparently entirely dependent on your own resources, it is the more prudent course. Your AAA-rated bond holding is an excellent basis for your portfolio. It is currently trading at an 11-point premium, provides a generous return, is call protected through 1975 and has 32 years to run. Again this is the more conservative approach, but one you should have little cause to regret.

Having provided a sound foundation for your portfolio, you have now wisely decided to seek appreciation through a common stock investment. Your selection of Federal Paper Board (NYSE) for your initial equity investment has my endorsement. Shares are trading at a modest 10 times probable 1971 earnings, which increased 36% year-to-year in the first nine months. Finances are sound with the current asset ratio at 4.2-to-1 and long term debt of \$20.6 million at the 1970 year end. The proposed merger with Riegel Paper's real estate and paper operations will about double Federal's sales base if consummated. Keep up the good work.

Q: I bought Parklane Hosiery at 14. It is 4; should I sell? G.A.

A: Parklane (ASE) operates a chain of 300 hosiery shops. Expansion has been rapid, with 62 stores added in fiscal 1970 and 60 scheduled for this past year. Sales and profits per unit have dropped and a 22 cent a share deficit was reported in fiscal 1970. For the nine months through June a 5 cent a share deficit was incurred. As of October 1970 current ratio was a meager 1.1-to-1. Sale is advised.

OUTBURSTS DENOUNCED

NEW YORK — Anti-Jewish and anti-American outbursts by Soviet and Arab delegates to the United Nations have been denounced by a broadly representative national council of Jewish organizations as "vicious" and "cynical." The group coupled its denunciation of what it termed the "naked anti-Semitism" in those "tirades" with an exhortation of the "outrageous" shooting into the Soviet Mission Building, which the Soviet and Arab delegates had used as a "springboard" for their attacks, according to Albert E. Arent, chairman of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council, who made a public statement adopted by the executive committee of the Council.

ARABS AT HEBREW U. JERUSALEM — With the admission of two Arabs and one Druze, Arab enrollment at the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School now totals fifteen. The institution graduated its first Bedouin physician last year and recently returned three Cairo-educated Arab administrators to West Bank clinics following intensive three month indoctrination courses.

TRIAL OPENS FRANKFURT — The trial opened here of Juozas Stasquitis, 49, a stateless former Lithuanian citizen, who was charged with

complicity in the murder of more than 1,150 Jews and Communists in Lithuania in 1941 and with the individual murder of a number of Jews, including his girl friend.

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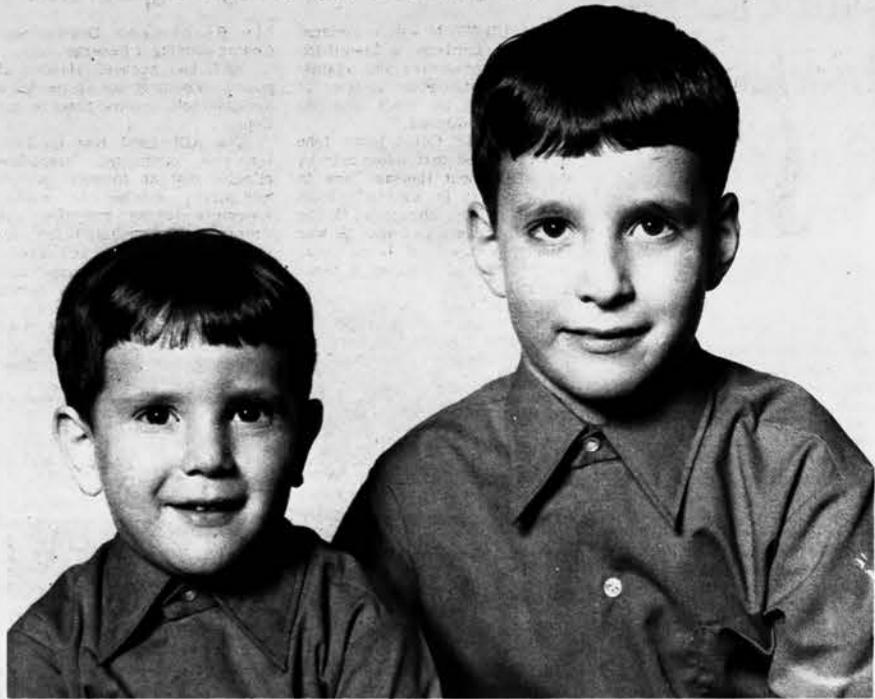
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United States Definitely Indicates It Will Not Send Planes To Israel

WASHINGTON — The United States has reportedly indicated to Israel, indirectly but unmistakably, that it is not going to grant her request for new supplies of jet warplanes in the foreseeable future.

There has been no formal reply yet to the Israeli request, but diplomatic sources say the message has been conveyed informally in a variety of ways.

It was implicit in the State Department's announcement that the department had concluded a review of the Middle Eastern arms situation and had

determined that, as of November 1, the balance of power had not shifted.

The determination was also implicit in the statement of Secretary of State William P. Rogers, in an interview with U.S. News & World Report that "the military balance has not shifted."

The essence of the message was reportedly also conveyed to Abba Eban, the Israeli Foreign Minister, in a private meeting with Mr. Rogers in New York on October 14. According to a reliable diplomatic source, the

United States' unwillingness to provide the planes at this time was made "unmistakably clear" during that session.

Privately, United States officials say they are reluctant to fulfill the Israeli request for fear of losing what little credibility they still have with Egypt as a mediator in the Middle Eastern dispute.

"The day we provide the planes for Israel," one official observed, "the prospect of serious negotiations on a reopening of the Suez Canal goes out the window."

The American decision is also based on a conclusion, reinforced by the just-completed review of the arms situation, that Israel is still clearly militarily superior to Egypt.

Orthodox Rabbi Asks Repeal Of New York Abortion Law

NEW YORK — A leading Orthodox rabbi called for repeal of the New York state abortion law at a Wall Street rally here.

Rabbi David Hollander, president of the Metropolitan Board of Orthodox Rabbis, told about 125 sidewalk bystanders in freezing November temperature:

"What we are fighting for is the right for every humanitarian cause throughout the world. We must be fanatical when it comes to human life. When human life is at stake, only God's law is supreme."

Reynolds, spiritual director of the Legion of Mary of the New York archdiocese.

Msgr. Reynolds said that by the legalizing of some 250,000 to 300,000 abortions since the law went into effect in July 1970, "New York state has encouraged the killing of the innocents."

He expressed concern that the state might apply the same principle to the elderly and the sickly.

Rabbi Jacob Kassim of Brooklyn called the law "heinous." Rabbi Jacob Soddan, sociology professor at St. John's University, noted that it "has not gotten rid of poverty and illegitimacy."

The Administration's Middle Eastern specialists concede that Israel ultimately will need additional aircraft to modernize her air force, but they believe that that point has yet to be reached.

They seem to believe that a delay of several months on the Israel request will make no serious difference in the military situation in the region.

The Israelis challenge this evaluation and maintain that they must be able to count on a continuous supply of American Phantom and Skyhawk jets in order to guarantee their security.

To underscore this point, Israel advised the United States on October 1 that she could not enter into any indirect negotiations with Egypt on an interim settlement until a continuous shipment of Phantoms was resumed. A steady supply of the Phantoms was ended during the summer.

Thus, the American decision not to fulfill the Israeli request — at least not for the moment — has brought the political confrontation between the United States and Israel to a head.

The rabbi urged that the present permissive state abortion law be replaced by legislation that would outlaw abortions except in rare cases.

Rabbi Hollander headed a list of Jewish and Catholic speakers on the podium beneath a statue of George Washington. The statue was flanked on either side with demonstrators carrying anti-abortion signs.

The leadoff anti-abortion talk was given by Msgr. Edward J.

Another speaker, Mrs. Florence Qugley of Brooklyn, introduced as "an active mother," said that "woman is the fertile soil in which the seed of life grows."

Society can be guilty of wrongdoing, she said by "being silent and accepting wrongs done in our midst."

African Leaders Confer With Meir And Eban

JERUSALEM — Leaders of an African mediation mission returned to Israel last week fresh from their latest talks in Cairo. They conferred promptly with Premier Golda Meir and Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

Israeli sources said that the African leaders had submitted "a piece of paper," presumably containing the proposals that they hope both Egypt and Israel will accept in order to start diplomatic momentum once again toward peace talks.

Neither Mrs. Meir nor Mr. Eban would comment on the African initiative when they emerged from the King David

Hotel in Jerusalem, where the delegation stayed. The delegation held one more working session with the Israeli leadership before returning to Dakar, Senegal.

CONVERSION ACCEPTED
TEL AVIV — A conversion performed in Moscow by a three-member rabbinical panel headed by Rabbi Yehuda Leib Levin was accepted in Israel. It was the first conversion performed in Moscow in more than 20 years. Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren of Tel Aviv who inspected the documents submitted to him by a Soviet woman emigre said the conversion was in order.

Answering reporters' questions at the State Department, Charles W. Bray 3rd, the spokesman, said the United States would continue to watch the military balance in the Middle East, "very closely."

"We will do so particularly in light of the Moscow communique," he said. This was a reference to the statement issued October 13 at the conclusion of a visit to Moscow by the Egyptian President, Anwar el-Sadat, in which the Russians pledged to take steps "to increase the military might of Egypt."

Court Dismisses Suit Brought Against ADL

WASHINGTON — A Federal court has dismissed a \$4-million libel and conspiracy suit against the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith by black militant Hassan Jeru-Ahmed.

US District Court Judge John H. Pratt ruled that statements by the ADL about Hassan "are in fact true as is evident" from Hassan's "own utterances." The plaintiff had claimed that he was falsely accused of being anti-Semitic and of training a black guerrilla army.

Hassan's suit was part of his attempt to get more than \$500,000 in Federal funds to support his heroin treatment program in Washington's inner city. He claimed that the ADL's accusations had caused the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to suspend grants to

his Blackmans Development Center pending a Federal audit.

HEW had accused Hassan of poor bookkeeping and suspended a \$197,000 job-training grant to his Center.

The ADL said that in 1967 Hassan circulated literature alleging that an internal Jewish conspiracy existed to exploit American blacks and that the literature was distributed by Hassan's organization as recently as last fall. It also charged that Hassan associated with known anti-Semites and was raising a guerrilla band. Hassan acknowledged circulating the literature but denied the other charge.

TO RECEIVE AWARD
NEW YORK — William V. Frankel, chairman of the board of Kinney Services, Inc. will receive the 1971 Appeal for Human Relations Award of the American

Jewish Committee at a dinner on Nov. 3. He was active in the UJA, the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies and served as vice chairman of the United Nations Day Committee.



APPOINTED ASSISTANT DIRECTOR: Mrs. Geoffrey Green of Providence has been appointed as assistant director of the New England Regional Office of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, it has been announced by Nathan Gusovsky, chairman of the New England B'BYO Regional board. Mrs. Green's primary assignment for the coming year will be supervision of the Blackstone-Narragansett AZA and BBG regions, with chapters centered in Providence and Worcester.

Mrs. Green, who has a BA from Mt. St. Joseph College, has been a program aide, Tween Trails director, camp division head, junior high worker and acting senior high director at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island.

DENTIST FOUND GUILTY

LONDON — Dr. Boris Azernikov, the 26-year-old Soviet Jewish dentist charged with anti-Soviet activities, was found guilty by the Leningrad court and sentenced to three and a half years in a strict-regime labor camp, Jewish sources reported. Soviet Jewish sources who attended the public trial called the sentence extremely brutal, even for a Soviet criminal court, and said there was in fact insufficient evidence to convict him. Jewish sources have maintained that the defendant was the first Soviet Jew to be charged with activities against the state solely for applying for emigration to Israel.

New Christian Institution Takes Root Near Bethlehem

JERUSALEM — A bold new Christian institution is slowly taking root on the hills toward Bethlehem, aiming to breathe new life into theological study and the Christian presence in Jerusalem.

The Ecumenical Institute of Advanced Theological Studies is opening the doors of its incomplete \$2-million complex this month to a dozen scholars from eight countries, an advance guard of 50 or so academic residents who are expected when the full program begins next year.

Supported by private donations rather than any religious organizations, the institute grew from a suggestion in 1963 by Pope Paul VI during Ecumenical Council Vatican II. The Pope's subsequent visit to Jerusalem and his meeting here with the Greek Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras gave further impetus to the project, an attempt to concentrate the research and study of Christian scholars on the ecumenical movement.

On the eve of the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, the Government of Jordan gave final permission for construction of the institute. Before any work could be started, Israeli forces swept through the environs of Jerusalem; the original Jordanian permits were confirmed by the Israeli occupation authorities, and construction began in 1968.

The Ecumenical Institute is governed by an international academic council headed by the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University in Indiana. At Pope Paul's request, Dr. Hesburgh has spearheaded the project from the beginning and directed the initial fund-raising efforts.

Though Dr. Hesburgh is considered to have remained aloof from the Arab-Israeli rivalry over Jerusalem, many of the other Roman Catholic and Protestant theologians leading the project reportedly viewed the Israeli occupation with alarm and even considered dropping the project in the first months after the war because of the political upheaval. Strong arguments were made against building the center in any land under Israeli control.

When the decision was made, late in 1967, to go ahead with the institute, at least one member of the organizing body, an Arab theologian from Beirut, Lebanon, formally withdrew from the institute.

Even now institute officials

are sensitive to any efforts by the Israeli Government to take credit for the project, and they are quick to criticize the bureaucratic and security pre-occupations of the Israeli authorities.

Although Jerusalem is the historical center of the Christian faith, the city has long been a backwater of serious Christian scholarship.

As Dr. Paul S. Minear, vice rector of the institute who recently retired from the Yale Divinity School, remarked in an interview, "One of our biggest problems will be to get serious theologians even to consider pursuing their studies in Jerusalem."

The leading Christian establishment of Jerusalem has for centuries been the Eastern Orthodox churches of Greece and Armenia, with the Roman Catholic or Latin Patriarchate tending to represent the most conservative factions of the Vatican. Protestants of Europe and North America have hardly any weight at all in the traditional Christian community of Jerusalem.

Since it is the Western churches that have taken the lead in the ecumenical movement, most modern theological scholarship along these lines has been centered in Rome, Geneva or the United States.

Although the Ecumenical Institute here will house a library of 100,000 volumes, this is admitted to be paltry compared with other centers of learning.

Dr. Minear sees the Jerusalem institute as suited for theological study of a different sort, for providing the human and spiritual stimulation of a "frontier situation" instead of purely intellectual pursuits in a library.

"If a person wanted to select a site where he could experience the largest number of collisions between church and world, he could not improve on the site of this institute," Dr. Minear said.

Since the trend in Western theology is toward relating faith to problems of daily life and away from more erudite disputations on points of credo and dogma, the Jerusalem institute is aimed at breeding a new school of Christian ecumenical theologians.

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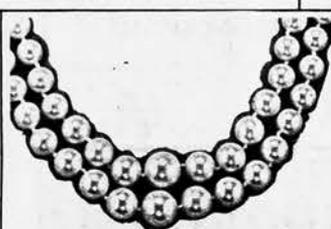
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The twins, a male and a female weighing 2 1/2 pounds each, were doing fine.

The birth apparently was a traumatic experience for the father, Charley. Offered an ice cream bar to celebrate by a zookeeper, Charley hit him twice.

The keeper also was reported doing well.



OUR YOUNGER SET: Lisa Faith Waldman, 14 months old, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Waldman of 5114 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Maryland. Mrs. Waldman is the former Cheryl Novich.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Novich of Sackett Street. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Murray Waldman of 21 Carmel Street, Chelsea, Massachusetts.

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'Fiddler' Bring Mixed Reactions From Black Faculty, Students

WASHINGTON — An audience of more than 800 persons, most of them black, attended a benefit performance of the film version of "Fiddler on the Roof" here to raise funds for a new alumni center at Howard University, America's largest black university. The film, elicited mixed reactions from Howard faculty members and students who saw it. Some comments made indicated that the viewers believed that as bad as the Jews had it in Czarist Russia, they did not suffer to the same degree as blacks in America.

The film was praised by Dr. James E. Cheek, president of Howard. He said the "oppression of the Jews shown in the film certainly affects all blacks and brings better understanding between blacks and Jews."

Dr. Edward I. Mazique, president of the Howard Alumni Association which sponsored the benefit said "Fiddler" was "an excellent movie... because it touches everybody and relates to what America is all about."

The JTA solicited reactions from various guests, mainly Howard students. They responded in frank terms though they asked

that their names not be mentioned.

A woman philosophy student observed that the Russian-Jewish economic situation was very different from that of American blacks at the same period in history. She said Jews suffered because of their religion which they could discard, not because of race which blacks cannot hide.

A woman political science student said "The only problem is that Jews are in some position of affluence now and refuse to see themselves as part of black oppression like all the whites and that the oppression of blacks is as obvious here now as it was to the Jews in Russia."

A Howard faculty member, a woman, was asked if she felt any kinship with the Jews in the film. She replied, "Jews are white, Period."

But a male journalism student noted that "When you get a clearer view of that kind of cultural background it helps you to realize why Jews are what they are now."

A male architectural student said "It backs up our realization that a lot of us are in the same boat as those people in Russia."



NAMED COMMISSION: Nathan Guzovsky, chairman of the New England B'nai B'rith Youth Organization Regional Board, has been elected a national youth commissioner of B'nai B'rith at the recent Triennial Convention.

Mr. Guzovsky has acted as advisor of the Stanley N. Kaplan AZA of Brookline, Massachusetts, for nine years and has served as chairman of the Greater Boston Council for four years.

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NEW YORK: Maureen Stapleton told Norma Crane, who plays Golda in the film version of "Fiddler on the Roof," that she had lost 110 pounds. Miss Crane gasped: "Good Lord, you've lost Julie Harris." ... Mike Nichols, who doesn't like doing film versions of plays he has directed, may make an exception in the case of Nell Simon's "The Prisoner of Second Av."

John Hohenberg, the newspaperman who became a professor at the Columbia School of Journalism, has written a new book entitled "Free Press — Free People — The Best Cause." It's published by the Columbia University Press. ... Bruce Catton's tentative working title for his new book is "A Michigan Boyhood." It's about his growing up in Benzonia, Michigan.

The death of Charles Dale ended the most enduring partnership in show business. It began in vaudeville more than 65 years ago. Burnet Hershey, the foreign correspondent, once saw Smith & Dale filling out some copyright forms. This was after they had been headliners for over 60 years. Hershey asked what they were doing. Smith explained: "We're copyrighting the 'Dr. Kronkheit' sketch."

They repeated their vaudeville routine for a Paramount movie and blew their lines 19 times.

They once spoke of appearing at the Colonial Theatre in Chicago. It was renamed Iroquois, site of a tragic fire. Elsie Janis was on the bill with them. They remembered her as a sweet young child performer. But then came the big-time Palace theatre booking. There was only one stage floor dressing room, and Miss Janis appropriated it. The Palace theatre booker, Eddie Darling, solved the problem by putting ladders and paint and brushes into the room. By making the dressing room unusable for all, he satisfied the others.

Miss Janis no longer was a sweet, young thing to Smith & Dale. Her contract thereafter specified that she was to get the stage floor dressing room and sole billing rights. Dreadful, they said.

Mary Tyler Moore will inherit CBS' valuable Sandy Duncan time slot. Miss Duncan just had serious eye surgery. ... The YWCA newscaster who was the first to broadcast from the station's offices in the Lindy building, and was the first to broadcast from its new

headquarters on 7th Avenue near Carnegie Hall, is Bert Knapp. ... The new play, "The Old Ones," will be produced at Britain's National Theatre, under John Dexter's direction, next spring.

Alex Fondas took Shelley Winters to dinner. Miss Winters told him of the autobiography she is writing. She said she even taught herself to touch type. Fondas suggested she call her book "Get the Movie Star out of the Closet." This was because Miss Winters likes to dress casually, and would wear blue jeans whenever Fondas arrived to take her out.

The phrase he used, "Get the Movie Star out of the Closet" stuck, and she quotes it whenever she has an important date.

Jane White, daughter of the late Walter White — head of the NAACP — last appeared in the Jane Fonda film, "Klute." Between roles she works as a busboy at her husband's Greenwich Village restaurant, Trattoria da Alfredo. ... Arlene Dahl will emcee and entertain the Naval Cadets at a Christmas party at the Farragut Academy. Her son Lorenzo Lamas, is a

student there. ... Robert Shaw's play, "Cato Street," just opened at London's Young Vic, the day before "Old Times" opened here with Shaw starring.

The New York Life Insurance Company wrote a policy holder: "Your policies were taken out as life policies, which means you pay for life. If you reach the age of 96, we will send you the face amount of your policies. At the age of 96, we feel you have paid the average life span" ... The first new theater built in the Broadway area in 43 years is the American Place Theatre, adjacent to the new Stevens Tower. That, as well as the Walter Reade Theatre, is part of the Lindsay administration's new plan to revitalize the Broadway area.

Mrs. Ira Katzenberg, who received a Tony award for her dedication to the theatre, never misses a Broadway opening, usually sitting in the front row. She refuses to patronize the movies. The late George Jean Nathan, the drama critic, said of her: "She's the backbone of the American theatre. She always pays for her seats, and no one can be expected to do more than that."

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JERUSALEM — The Shaare Zedek Hospital recently opened a 25 bed Geriatric Center with its own kitchen, dining room and special facilities for the elderly.

Anti-Semitic, Anti-Christ?

Religious Figures Split On Harm Of 'Superstar'

NEW YORK — Five religious figures representing the three major faiths split 3-2 on whether the hit "rock opera" "Jesus Christ Superstar" is anti-Semitic (or encourages anti-Semitism) or is actually disrespectful of the Christian savior after debating the subject with telephone callers and among themselves for two hours on a Sunday evening radio program called "Religion on the Line."

Dr. Gerald S. Strober, a Presbyterian pastor who serves as a consultant to the American Jewish Committee, reiterated the charges he made last month that the musical has the potential to harm Judaeo-Christian ecumenism.

Rabbi A. James Rudin, assistant Interreligious Affairs director of the AJ Committee, agreed. "The show was done at the expense of the Jews," he commented.

John E. Fitzgerald, the Catholic critic who specializes in theology and the media, was also opposed to the show. He charged

that it is completely inaccurate historically and takes an ambiguous position on Jesus' divinity; in addition, its anti-Semitism is taken for granted, he said.

"Superstar" was defended by Father Benjamin Horton, director of the Catholic-Negro American Mission Board, and Rev. William Jones, pastor of Bethany Baptist Church, Brooklyn. Dr. Jones admitted later that because of the "noise quotient" he had missed most of the dialogue.

Neither of its defenders, however, were wholehearted in their support. Dr. Jones commented that he would not recommend "Superstar" as a "teaching tool," and Father Horton conceded it could engender an anti-Semitic feeling.

The play will be the topic of discussions at two local synagogues this weekend. Rabbi Herbert M. Baumgard's Friday evening sermon at Temple Beth Am is entitled "The Crucified Jews." Rabbi Max A. Lipschitz of Beth Torah Congregation will continue his series on "Broadway and the Jews."

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11 Arab Countries Meet To Coordinate Strategy

CAIRO — Maj. Gen. Saad Hussein al-Shazli, Egypt's specialist in commando and airborne warfare, declared to the chiefs of staff of 11 other Arab countries at a four-hour meeting here that all efforts for a peaceful settlement with Israel had failed.

"There is no course open to us except military force to repulse the Zionist danger," he said in a speech before the chiefs of staff went into closed session. A half-dozen large rolled-up maps were in the conference hall of the Arab League headquarters.

The 11 countries, besides Egypt, represented by their chiefs of staff and aides were Bahrain, Iraq, Jordan, Kuwait, Lebanon, Libya, Morocco, Saudi Arabia, South Yemen, the Sudan and Syria.

The meeting is in preparation for a gathering of the Arab League's Joint Defense Council to coordinate strategy not only on the battlefield but also in the United Nations General Assembly for a debate to begin early next month.

Missing from the opening session were Algeria, Oman, Qatar, Tunisia and Yemen. A Yemeni delegation is expected. Qatar sent apologies, but the other countries, it was reported tersely, sent no explanation for their failure to take part in the meeting.

As the generals conferred, Egyptians were pasting blue paper on windows and putting up blackout curtains in conformance with a decree of the Ministry of Interior ordering a nationwide dimout.

All offices, factories and utilities must insure that no light is visible from the outside. Neon signs were ordered extinguished as well as half the lights along streets and bridges.

Vehicle headlights were being covered with blue paint in compliance with the decree, and young entrepreneurs waited at stoplights with can and brush to do a quick paint job for a fee.

By and large, the dim-out appeared effective tonight, although neon signs glowed over some shops in the downtown area.

Dimouts have been ordered at intervals since the 1967 war with Israel, but after the ceasefire along the Suez Canal in August, 1970, the restrictions were gradually forgotten.

In the past, some Egyptians have criticized the dimouts and occasional blackouts as pointless.

ADL Charges Utility Companies With 'Under-Utilization' Of Jews

WASHINGTON D.C. — The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith charged public utility companies with "widespread under-utilization of Jews" in their employment practices.

Testifying before the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission, Albert J. Weiss, acting director of ADL's discriminations department, said a League survey of 1,119 top executives of 38 gas and electric companies in major urban centers had revealed that only 15 were Jewish.

The commission is conducting hearings into discrimination by such firms.

Mr. Weiss said that like other large U.S. companies which no longer deliberately discriminate, utilities have failed to take positive, affirmative and visible steps to dispel their old image and involve Jews in their corporate structures.

He pointed out that the discrimination of 10 to 15 years ago, which kept out Jewish executive trainees at that time, is one major cause of the under-representation of Jews in top executive posts today.

Mr. Weiss noted that Consolidated Edison of New York,

in an age of electronically guided aircraft, but the authorities see psychological value in creating a sense of citizen involvement in the anti-Israeli struggle.

The dimout order followed declarations by President Anwar el-Sadat to troops along the Suez Canal last week that he had decided war with Israel was the only means for Egypt to recover the land lost to Israel in 1967. Since then, reserves have been called to duty, hospitals alerted and civil defense measures intensified.

Sadat Meets Delegation

Cairo's chief spokesman, Tahsin Bashir, said last night that there was still a chance for peace in the Middle East, but only if Israel indicated quickly her intent to withdraw ultimately from the occupied Arab territories.

Mr. Bashir spoke after a meeting earlier in the day between President Sadat and an African delegation that is seeking to find a path toward peace between Egypt and Israel. President Sadat reiterated to President Leopold Sedar Senghor of Senegal, Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, Head of Government of Nigeria, and representatives of Cameroon and Zaire (the former Congo) his refusal to concede any territory to Israel for the sake of a settlement. The delegation left this morning for Israel.

ADL Says Extremists, Right And Left, Oppose Israel And United States Support

GROSSINGERS, N.Y. — Opposition to Israel and to the United States support for the Jewish state is replacing Vietnam as a key issue of left and right-wing extremists, according to an analysis by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The report, covering a study of extremist activities throughout the country, warned the Jewish community that it "is confronted with enemies of the political far left as well as the familiar far right."

The report, released recently at the league's 58th annual meeting here, said that the extremists' "sustained anti-Israel propaganda campaign" since the Middle East war in 1967 "escalated sharply" in 1970 and again this year.

The extreme left's propaganda campaign, the league study said, is led by the following:

- *The Trotskyist Socialist Workers party, its youth arm, the

Young Socialist Alliance, and various Trotskyist publications. *The Maoist and pro-Peking Workers World Party, its youth arm, Youth Against War and Fascism, and one of the latter's front groups, the Committee to Support Middle East Liberation. *The Moscow-dominated Communist party. *The Daily World on the East Coast and People's World on the West Coast. *The Progressive party, made up of Communist party dissidents.

The report also told of farleft "underground papers" that it said were against Israel and in favor of Arab guerrilla terrorists. The report said these "are distributed openly" in cities and on college campuses and reach more than a million readers. The papers cited included Quick Silver Times, Washington, D.C.; Space City, Houston; The Great Speckled Bird, Atlanta; The Fifth Estate, Detroit; Berkeley Tribe, Berkeley; Seed, Chicago, and Liberation News Service, a newsgathering agency for the underground press.

The report listed Liberty Lobby, a Washington-based right-wing group, headed by Willis Carto, "as the most vehement of the far-rightist groups opposing Israel."

The right-wing groups that oppose Israel, the report said, include National Youth Alliance, Washington, D.C., and the National Economic Council, with headquarters in New York.

DEPRIVES ISRAEL — The Senate's surprise defeat of the Nixon administration's \$3.2 billion foreign aid bill deprived Israel of a \$200 million grant-in-aid which would have been its first since 1964. It also killed House approved individual allocations amounting to \$20 million to be distributed among a dozen Israeli institutions such as schools and hospitals. But knowledgeable observers on Capitol Hill expressed confidence today that the grants earmarked for Israel would eventually be restored. The Senate vote did not affect the \$500 military procurements credits for Israel which Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D., Wash.) attached to the 1971 foreign military sales act. The 1971 fiscal year ended last June 30.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Crispin of Hillcrest Road, Needham, Massachusetts, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cheryl Elizabeth Crispin, to James N. Segal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Segal, Jr., of Corland Lane, Cranston.

Miss Crispin, who was graduated from Needham High School, is a senior at Bates College. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Lucius D. Crispin of Needham and the late Mr. Crispin, and Mrs. George W. Wilkinson, also of Needham, and the late Mr. Wilkinson.

A graduate of Cranston High School West, Mr. Segal is also a senior at Bates College. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Segal of Newton, Massachusetts, and Mrs. Leo Kopel of Brookline, Massachusetts, and the late Mr. Kopel.

A September wedding is planned.

Program For Sale of Homes To Foreign Residents Launched

TEL AVIV — A massive program for the sale of homes and apartments in Israel to foreign residents has been launched here. It is being conducted through a new quasi-public organization called Isralom which is marketing 7,000 condominium units valued at more than \$250 million, or 20 per cent of local housing starts, to non-Israelis.

Isralom, Israel Homes & Real Estate Corp. Ltd., was formed with the blessing of the Israel government and the participation of the country's major financing and building organizations to provide a central sales body for people from abroad wishing to acquire housing in Israel.

The properties it handles include luxury in-town and suburban flats, pensions for inexpensive retirement, hotels, mid-income neighborhood apartments and one-family homes and villas. While much of the Isralom stock of new apartments will be ready for occupancy in two years or more,

approximately 1,000 units will be completed in 1972.

Representing three of the country's largest residential builders, Isralom is offering apartments currently being erected for international buyers in the Jerusalem and Tel Aviv areas. These include units in an upper income housing estate on French Hill overlooking the Walled City of Jerusalem; a residence club at Ramat Eshkol, the capital's major new planned residential neighborhood; King David Towers, an apartment complex in Tel Aviv's preferred residential section; Hadar Weizman, luxury apartment group in North Tel Aviv, and Daniel Towers, an apartment-hotel at Herzliya Beach.

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D-DAY LEADERS: Some of the captains and co-chairmen for the Providence area D-Day are shown at a meeting held last week to complete plans for the solicitation for the 1971 campaign of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island. D-Day will be conducted in Providence on Sunday, December 5.

KILL TERRORISTS
TEL AVIV — Two terrorists were killed in clashes with Israeli patrols in the Gaza Strip, and two killed in an encounter on the Lebanese border.



D-DAY IN PAWTUCKET: William Fellner is D-Day chairman for the Pawtucket area. The intensive one-day canvass for contributions to the annual campaign of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island will be held in Pawtucket on Sunday morning, December 5.

Captains and volunteers will meet Sunday at 9 a.m. at Mr. Fellner's home at 9 Lowden Street for coffee and final briefing.

Al Saltzman is co-chairman for D-Day.

Hassan Of Iraq Calls For War

BEIRUT, Lebanon — President Ahmed Hassan al-Bakr of Iraq called for a war of popular liberation by the Arab nations against Israel as the only way to recover occupied Arab territory and rights in Palestine. He said that all efforts at peaceful settlement in the Middle East should be abandoned.

The 58-year-old President spoke at a two-hour news conference in Baghdad attended by a large number of Arab capitals by chartered Iraqi Government aircraft.

The main purpose of this exercise was to publicize a charter of national action that President Bakr announced earlier. The Government is seeking to convince other leftist groups in Iraq as well as the Kurdish Democratic party to join the governing Baath Socialist party in a national front to provide "a wide popular base" for the Government.

URBAN PROBLEMS
NEW YORK — Howard Samuels, president of the city's Off Track Betting Corp., stated that American Jews face dangers because of this country's failure to solve its urban problems. Speaking at a luncheon meeting of the New York chapter of the American Jewish Committee, Samuels said "this danger is a danger to all Americans . . . but is a particular danger to us as Jews." Samuels noted that examples of fear and hatred are growing throughout the nation and warned that "you and I know it can also flourish in our Jewish communities."

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