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# HERALD

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## Rabbi Marvin Antelman Explains Jewish Survival Legion Theories

By CAROL W. SNAPP

Rabbi Marvin Antelman, co-founder of the Jewish Survival Legion, claims the Legion is a thorn in the side of the Jewish Defense League and the "do-nothing" Jewish organizations.

"We are a thorn in the side of the JDL because we are showing them it is possible to be militant and law abiding at the same time. And we're a thorn in the side of the do-nothing Jewish groups because we are showing them we can do something about the things they've been silent about for so long," Dr. Antelman, who spearheaded the break from the Boston JDL January 5, 1971, said.

The rabbi believes Meir Kahane, leader and founder of the national JDL, "did more to bring Soviet Jewry to world attention than any other person," and he thinks that is good. But, Rabbi Antelman said, "He abused the confidence he built up by applauding bombings and acts of violence."

Rabbi Antelman pointed out two credibility gaps he believes Rabbi Kahane created. Both stem from the November, 1970, bombing of the Aerofoil.

The first gap lies in the fact that "Golda Meir condemned the bombings," the JSL leader said, and Kahane applauded them.

Another credibility gap involves Gahal, an Israeli political party which "Kahane pays lip service to." After the Aerofoil bombing, Rabbi Antelman said, Rabbi Kahane applauded the act and implied that Gahal took an attitude similar to his. Gahal did not applaud the bombing, it condemned it, Rabbi Antelman said.

Once the number four man in the country with the JDL, Dr. Antelman said the people who spearheaded the exodus from JDL have the biggest ties with Gahal.

"Kahane speaks more for



himself than for the people in his organization," Rabbi Antelman said.

"At a Boston meeting in December, the JDL came to grips with the question of policy. Kahane claimed it was a democratic meeting," Orthodox Rabbi Antelman said. It was not. "It was after this meeting that the concept of the JSL was formed."

The symbol for the JDL is a clenched fist. The symbol for the JSL is pictured above.

The Hebrew phrase on the JSL symbol, UD Mutzal-Me'ais, was derived from the book of Zachariah, Chapter 3, which reads, in part, "As a fire brand plucked out of the fire."

The prophecy behind the verse is that God says Judah will inherit its land and God will choose once more Jerusalem. God is angry with those who wish to speak out against his people.

This passage is part of the Haftora which is read twice a year at the Sabbath of Hanukah and for the sedrah of Bahalotcha in the book of Numbers. It also was read the Saturday after the Six-Day War when Jerusalem was captured and an expression of

fulfillment of prophesy was felt.

The prophesy of the Haftora means, essentially, "It is not by might and not by power, but by the spirit of the Lord that Israel will ultimately defeat her enemies," Rabbi Antelman said.

The philosophy of the Legion "is identical with that of the JDL, except the Legion is more articulate and comprehensive in its application," the Rabbi said.

For example, "In the JDL guidelines, Rabbi Kahane quotes, 'Thou shalt not stand idly by your brother's blood,' (Leviticus 19:16).

Rabbi Antelman explains, "According to Jewish law, this is a basic commandment; however, one is cautioned to observe it only when he is capable of saving his friend. At the same time, before one risks his life to save a friend, he has to know he has a chance."

So Rabbi Antelman believes that Rabbi Kahane takes the commandment, too often, at face value, without considering it in depth.

A further example of the Legion's extension of philosophy concerns, "Kahane's constant quoting about Moses' killing the Egyptian when he saw him threaten an Israeli."

Moses risked everything in this case, Rabbi Antelman said, because he felt he was equal to the task.

At another time when God asked Moses' help in leading his people from the Egyptians, Moses hesitated, Rabbi Antelman said, because he was not sure that he could stand up to the whole of Egypt.

These incidents are relevant today because "we must ask ourselves — is any single organization equal to the task of dealing with the Soviet Union. We have to realize that the slightest thing we do wrong may harm the Jewish people," Rabbi Antelman said.

The JSL co-founder said the Legion leaves no stone unturned, it goes deep into the philosophies rather than taking them at face value. This, according to Rabbi Antelman, is the main difference between the JDL and the JSL.

Rabbi Antelman told the story of the Malachites, the ultimate enemies of the Jewish people. The Malachites took a city and captured two of David's wives. David entered the city and found it burning.

"David didn't immediately seek revenge, as Kahane would do, he went to a priest and asked

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## Synagogues, Temples Plan For Passover Celebration

CONGREGATION  
OHAWA SHALOM

Congregation Ohawa Shalom will observe the Great Sabbath at 5:45 p.m. Friday, April 2. The sermon for 9 a.m. Saturday, April 3, is "The Sign of Sabbath."

The Search for the Chometz will be at 6:45 p.m. Thursday, April 8, followed by a Siyum for the first-born at 6:45 a.m. Friday, April 9. No chometz may be in possession after 9 a.m. that day.

The Congregation will celebrate the first Seder at 5:55 p.m. Friday, April 9. Saturday, April 10, at 9 a.m., the sermon will be "Let My People Go, That They May Serve Me." The second day of Pesach will be observed at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, April 10. Rabbi Chaim Raizman will conduct services.

CONGREGATION  
SHAARE ZEDEK-  
SONS OF ABRAHAM

The Search for the Chometz will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 8, at Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham.

On Friday, April 9, the Siyum for the first-born will be at 6:30 a.m.; members will cease eating the Chometz at 9:30 a.m.; the Chometz will be disposed of at 10:30 a.m. Candles will be lit at 5:57 p.m. and Passover evening services will begin at 6:10 p.m.

The first Seder will be observed at the conclusion of services on April 9.

At 9 a.m. Saturday, April 10, the Congregation will have morning services. The sermon will be at 10:30 a.m. and evening services at 6:10 a.m. The second Seder will be after services.

Rabbi Leon M. Mozenson will conduct services.

CONGREGATION  
SONS OF JACOB  
&  
SONS OF ZION

The selling of the Chometz at Congregation Sons of Jacob & Sons of Zion will be conducted by Rabbi Morris Drizin between 8 and 9 a.m. Sunday, April 4. After Maariv, Thursday, April 8, the Congregation will have the Search for the Chometz.

Chometz may not be eaten after 9 a.m. Friday, April 9, it must be sold or burned before 10:45 a.m. Friday, April 9.

The Siyum B'Chorim service for the first-born will be at 7 a.m. Friday, April 9.

Erev Pesach candle lighting begins at 6 p.m. Friday, April 9, followed by a 6:15 p.m. service. Saturday and Sunday, April 10 and 11, Schachrits is at 8:30 a.m.; Mincha and Maariv at 6 p.m. and candle lighting is set for 7 p.m., Saturday, April 10.

TEMPLE BETH AM

Pesach High Holy Day services at Temple Beth Am will be conducted by Rabbi Noach Valley. At 6:45 a.m. Friday, April 9, the Siyum for the first-born will be observed. Pesach evening services, followed by the first Seder, will begin at 6 p.m.

Saturday, April 10, Pesach family services will be at 9:30 a.m. and Pesach evening services will be at 6 p.m., followed by the second seder.

TEMPLE BETH DAVID-  
ANSHEI KOVNO

Siyum services for the first-born at Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno will be at 7 a.m. Friday, April 9. Passover evening services are planned for

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## Two Groups Plan Exodus March

An Exodus march and program sponsored by the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry and the Rhode Island Conference on Soviet Jewry will begin at 11:15 a.m. Sunday, April 4, at Hillel House.

Demonstrators will march to Burnside Park, where Rabbi Saul Leeman, chairman of the Conference, and Miss Brina Hohenemser, of the Student Struggle will speak.

After the program, which will render the story of Passover, members of the Student Struggle will go to Boston to join a New England regional demonstration for Soviet Jewry.

## Senator McGee Will Speak At R.I. Bond Dinner of State

Senator Gale McGee of Wyoming, head of the Foreign Relations Committee's subcommittee on African Affairs, will speak Sunday, April 18, at Temple Emanu-El's meeting house at the Rhode Island Bond Dinner of State.

He is chairman of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee, a member of the Appropriations Committee and chairman of its subcommittee on foreign operations.

He is author of "The Responsibilities of World Power," which was nominated for the Woodrow Wilson Foundation Award for the 1958 year. He returned recently from a mission to Africa and the Middle East, including Israel.

Prior to his 1959 entrance to the Senate, Senator McGee was a professor of American history at Wyoming University, where he headed the Institute of International Affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Alperin of Providence will be honored at the dinner and will receive the Herbert Lehman Israel Award of the Israel Bond Organization for their outstanding service to Israel and to the Jewish and



Senator Gale McGee

general community.

The event is sponsored by the Rhode Island Committee, State of Israel Bonds, and is one of several functions being held for the R. I. Bond Campaign to bolster Israel's economic strength. Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Riesman are dinner chairman.

## ADL Leader, Rachleff, To Talk At B'nai B'rith's Quota Dinner

Owen S. Rachleff, director of the European Affairs Department of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith will be guest speaker at the annual B'nai B'rith Quota Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 21 at the Hearshstone Motor Inn.

He is an ADL delegate to the United Nations Association of the United States, a delegate to the American Jewish Conference on Soviet Jewry, an adjunct professor of contemporary humanities at New York University and author of books on religion, archeology and history.

Formerly, Mr. Rachleff was on Senator Jacob K. Javits' staff.

Larry Perlman and his orchestra will entertain with popular and Broadway music. Miss Myrna Kimbel will sing.

The annual dinner is sponsored by the Roger Williams, Hope and Cranston-Warwick chapters of B'nai B'rith Women. General chairman is Mrs. Samuel J. Kolodney.

Assisting Mrs. Kolodney are Mrs. Henry Bercovitz, Mrs. Abraham Ehrlich and Mrs. Al Goldberg, donor co-chairman.

Other committee members are Mrs. Yale Udin, reservations; Mrs. Benton Odessa, program; Miss Gertrude Tarnapol, sponsor chairman; Miss Harriet Winnerman, treasurer; Mrs. Gerald Winograd, publicity.

Other workers are Mrs. Leo Weiss and Mrs. Sidney Green,



Owen S. Rachleff

co-chairmen for the souvenir journal; Mrs. Jacob Goldenberg, editor; Mrs. Herbert Gieckman, treasurer; Mrs. William Hyman, clearing; Mrs. Leo L. Jacques, advisor and memorials; Mrs. G. Sidney Granoff, future members; Miss Ethel Shindler, grandparent's page. Mrs. Samuel Yamuder is donor chairman from Hope Chapter and Mrs. Adrian Horovitz and Mrs. David Torman are Cranston-Warwick Chapter donor co-chairmen.

Decorations will be by the B'nai B'rith Garden Club.

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# Jewish Student Press Grows

NEW YORK — A Jewish student press, reflecting what has been called "a new Jewish consciousness," has arisen on college campuses in North America writes McCandlish Phillips, New York Times reporter.

The student-edited newspapers, which currently number 36, have swiftly grown to a combined circulation of 300,000, and new papers are coming out at a rate of two a month.

Many of the papers carry Hebrew characters or Jewish

symbols on their mastheads. The editors of 33 of the papers convened here for a three-day meeting

That content reflects a diversity of viewpoints — including radical Zionism, Jewish nationalism and religious orthodoxy — that are sometimes antagonistic to one another.

Despite such differences, certain unifying themes run through much of this press. They include the following:

A rejection of the anti-Zionist, pro-Palestinian stand of much of the New Left; a profound concern for the status of Jews in the Soviet Union and a cry that more can be done for them; a contempt for what is parodied as the "chopped liver and mah-jongg" culture of adult Jews; an insistent demand for a shake-up in the priorities served by "the Jewish Establishment."

The papers, which frequently express revulsion at Jewish assimilation, have given currency to a figure called "Uncle Jake," a kind of Jewish Uncle Tom who is so busy serving other people's causes that he neglects the cause of his own people.

In its paper, *The Source*, the Connecticut Union of Jewish students has created a female counterpart, "Rita Schlossberg," a woman of fashion so taken up with shopping and entertaining and getting away to sunsplashed vacations that she has a marginal Jewish identity.

This barbed mockery of older people seems aimed at persuading young Jews to seek a sharper, more authentic view of Jewish life. It is said of young Jews who are stirred to this that "they were Zionized."

Some papers arose partly because Jewish student radicals found non-Jewish radicals taking anti-Israel stances. The Jewish students divorced themselves from that, took pro-Israel positions, while continuing to emphasize radical views.

Many of the young writers reflect "radical Zionism," a position that combines American radicalism with Zionism.

Jonathan Braun, an editor of *The Flame*, the paper of the Jewish Student Union of City College, suggested in an article in the Jewish monthly, *Midstream*, that "The Jewish experience could prove to be a realistic alternative to both the spiritually corrupt American society and the nihilistic student movements."

"Can Jews Be Conscientious Objectors?" asks the front page of *Kadima* (Forward), a tabloid-sized paper published by students at the University of Illinois. The issue is marked Volume 1, Number 2. It bears two dates: February, 1971, and Shvat, 5731.

The Jewish Free Press, put out by students at Columbia University, proclaims: "Wanted for Crimes Against the Jewish People: Podgorny, Kosygin, Brezhnev." It is Volume 1, Number 2, and it bears the same two dates.

"Jewish Is Beautiful," says Or, a new organ of Jewish students at York University and the University of Toronto. Masada is another paper published in the same area.

In their attitude toward Israel some of the editors are loyally critical. As one editor put it: "Critical of Israel, yes. Criticism of the existence of Israel, never!"

"All That Glitters Is Not Golda," according to a headline in *Other Stand*, a weekly published by "an editorial collective" at Montreal.

There are many other papers: *Genesis 2*, *Doreinu*, *The Periodic Jew*, *ACIID* (an acronym for "a critical insight into Israel's dilemmas"), *The Jewish Liberation Journal* among them. Perhaps the newest is *Hashofar*, whose first issue appeared last week, the organ of the Northern Ohio Union of Jewish Students.

The papers have their own news service, established in November and operating in a Manhattan loft. It is the Jewish Student Press Service, run on high energy and low resources by two colleagues.

Editors of the papers are meeting this weekend on a 12-hour daily schedule in the Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Association of Washington Heights and Inwood, 54 Nagle Avenue, in a conference organized by the service.

The first seedling in what has come to be a near-forest of distinctively Jewish papers was planted in the fertile soil of

Berkeley, Calif., when students of the Radical Jewish Union published the *Jewish Radical* early in 1969.

By the spring of that year there were four such papers. By spring, 1970, there were 20. By this spring there will be 40 or more.

"The rate of growth is not slowing," said David Kaufman, 22

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## Obituaries

### LOUIS DATKOWITZ

Funeral services for Louis Datkowitz of Brooklyn, New York, 34, who died Wednesday, March 24, were held the following day in New Jersey. Burial was in King Solomon Cemetery in New Jersey.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara (Komisser) Datkowitz, formerly of Providence.

### ISAAC D. ORLEANS

Funeral services for Isaac D. Orleans, 68, of 9304 Piney Branch Road, Silver Spring, Maryland, who died March 27, were held Tuesday at the Donald M. Stein Hebrew Memorial Funeral Home in Washington, D.C. Burial was in the Beth El section of Mount Lebanon Cemetery.

The husband of Myra (Kasindorf) Orleans, he was born in Russia, the son of the late Reverend David and Minnie Orleansky.

Mr. Orleans was a graduate of Brown University and taught in the university's English department. He had been a resident of Silver Spring since 1952.

He was a research psychologist and senior project director with the United States Army Behavior and Systems Research Laboratories, part of the office of the Chief Research and Development headquarters located in Arlington, Virginia. Mr. Orleans had worked with that organization since 1958 on research to improve army personnel tests for enlisted men and officers including field activities in combat simulations and overseas visits to Germany and Iran.

From 1952 to 1958 he developed personnel tests for Air Force enlisted men with the Test Development Center at Mitchell Air Force Base at Long Island, New York.

Survivors besides his wife include a son, David Orleans; a daughter, Lila Orleans, both at home; three sisters, Mrs. Judith Orleans and Mrs. Rose Silverstone, both of New York City, and Mrs. Mary Coken of Cranston.

### LESTER T. UDITSKY

Funeral services for Lester T. Uditsky, 68, of New Britain, Connecticut, who died Thursday, March 25, after a short illness, were held the following day in Hartford, Connecticut. Burial was in Hebrew Cemetery, Fall River, Massachusetts.

A prominent insurance man, owner of the Chernoff Lockwood Insurance Agency in New Britain for more than 30 years, Mr. Uditsky was a native of Fall River. He had been a New Britain resident since 1938.

He was a member of Temple B'nai Israel, B'nai B'rith,

Congregation Tephareth Israel, the New Britain Realtors' Association and the Zionist Organization of America.

He was secretary of the New Britain Safety Council and past president of the Jewish Federation and the New Britain Probus Club. He was also a member of the Mount Hope Lodge of Masons, the Scottish Rites and the Shriners Temple, all of Fall River.

A son of the late H. Joseph and Rebecca (Topal) Uditsky, he was a graduate of Boston University.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Shirley (Kleiner) Uditsky, survivors include a brother, James I. Uditsky of Newington, Connecticut; a sister, Mrs. Rose Freedman of Providence, and several nieces and nephews.

### EDWIN ENGLANDER

Funeral services for Edwin Englander, 73, a Providence resident for 35 years, were Friday, March 26, at Temple Beth-El. Burial was in Congregation Sons of Israel and David Cemetery.

He retired in 1962 from Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Company. Since then, he has been traveling and has no permanent address. He died in Freiburg, Germany, where he was visiting.

He was born in Vienna, Austria to the late Otto and Clara Englander. He was a member of Temple Beth El, and he was a first lieutenant in the Austrian Army during World War I.

There are no survivors.

### HYMAN SUGERMAN

Funeral services for Hyman Sugerman, 75, of 99 Peace Street, for many years owner of an Elmwood liquor store, who died Monday, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Minnie (Smith) Sugerman, he was born in Russia a son of the late Isaac and Bella Sugerman. He had been a Providence resident for more than 60 years.

He was the proprietor of the Union Liquor Store at 103 Elmwood Avenue for 30 years until his retirement six years ago. He was a member of Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham, and the secretary of the Workmen's Circle Branch 110, a member of the South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Everett Sugerman of Pawtucket and Irving Sugerman of Clifton, New Jersey; a daughter, Mrs. Sidney Eisenstadt of Providence, and three grandchildren.

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## ORGANIZATION NEWS

### SEX EDUCATION

Dr. John C. Lathrop, gynecologist, will talk on "Sex Education for Children," at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 8, at the Warwick Public Library to a meeting of the Providence Chapter of Women's American ORT. Program chairman is Mrs. Daniel Stern.

### GET-TOGETHER

Mrs. Mimi Grossberg of New York, a poet and writer, will speak at 8 p.m. Sunday, April 4, in the Social Hall of Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh, on "Peter Altenberg und das zeitgenossische Wien." She will speak in German. There will be refreshments. The talk is sponsored by Rhode Island Selfhelp.

### MIAMI CLUB

The Rhode Island Club of greater Miami will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 11, at the Washington Federal Savings and Loan Auditorium, 1234 Washington Avenue, Miami Beach, Florida.

There will be a social session with Passover refreshments.

### SOMERSET DANCE

The Somerset Youth Center will have a teenage dance for any Jewish youth aged 14 to 17, at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 3, at the youth center on County Street.

Steve Yoken, disc-jockey, will provide discotheque-style entertainment.

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### AMUDIN AWARD

Samuel Rosen will receive the Amudin Award for philanthropic community service at the Providence Hebrew Day School's twenty-fifth scholarship dinner Sunday, April 25, at the school. Albert Sandperil is chairman.

At 10 a.m. Sunday, April 4, there will be a solicitors meeting at the Day School. Joseph Welsmen is chairman.

### BREAKFAST MEETING

Lawrence Y. Goldberg, chairman of the Jewish Community Council of R. I., will speak at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, April 4, to a breakfast meeting of Roger Williams Lodge, B'nai B'rith at Hillel House.

He will speak about his trip to the Brussels World Conference on Soviet Jewry. Program coordinator is Jerome J. Katz.

### EXPO-SCIENCE

Winning projects from the Expo-Science '71 exhibit, sponsored by Veterans Memorial High School in Warwick, will be shown Sunday, April 4 through Friday, April 9 at Midland Mall.

### MOWRY LOWE

Mowry Lowe, a pioneer in Rhode Island broadcasting in the 1930s, is returning to radio with a music-telephone conversation show.

Mr. Lowe, known for his "Man on the Street," and "Quiz of Two Cities," shows is dean of Rhode Island broadcasters.

The new "Mowry Lowe Show" can be heard daily from 1 to 2 p.m. on WARV radio, 1590 KC, in Warwick.



**ENGAGED:** Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Paley of 37 Glen Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Linda Paley, to Fred J. Franklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Franklin of Jericho, New York.

Miss Paley a graduate of Lasell Junior College and George Washington University is now teaching school in Virginia.

Mr. Franklin, an alumnus of the University of Massachusetts, will be graduated from George Washington University Law School in June.

An August wedding is planned.

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## Federal Grand Jury Indicts Underworld Wizard, Lansky

MIAMI — Meyer Lansky, reputed financial wizard of the underworld, was indicted by a Federal grand jury for contempt Wednesday, March 24, for refusing to testify about the operations of a Las Vegas casino. Bond on the one-count indictment, which was announced in Washington by Attorney General John Mitchell, was set at \$200,000, the Justice Department said.

Lansky was indicted after he failed to appear in Miami Beach March 10-11 in answer to a subpoena that required him to testify about alleged profit-skimming in gambling receipts at the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas.

Lansky and his wife have been living in the Dan Hotel in Tel Aviv since last summer.

Contempt of court is not one of the offenses covered under an extradition treaty between the United States and Israel, a Justice Department spokesman said.

The Justice Department said that Lansky "had been identified in the grand jury investigation as a participant in a scheme to conceal and distribute untaxed casino income from the Flamingo Hotel, Las Vegas, Nevada, from 1960 to 1967."

Dougald McMillan, a Justice Department investigator in Miami, said that Lansky had turned down a \$974 round-trip

coach air fare from Israel to Miami and to testify before the grand jury.

"The American Embassy in Israel served the subpoena March 4," said Mr. McMillan, chief of the Miami Strike Force, a Justice Department arm that investigates organized crime. "On March 9, his attorney appeared in court to ask that the subpoena be quashed. The judge ordered Mr. Lansky to appear March 10."

E. David Rosen, Lansky's attorney, said in Miami that the subpoena should be quashed because Lansky suffered from ulcers and a heart ailment and could not travel. Lansky, a former resident of Miami Beach, would submit to a deposition under oath in Israel, Mr. Rosen said.

But Mr. McMillan answered that Lansky was "up and about," enjoying a luxury suite in the Dan Hotel in Israel.

Robert S. Thaller of Los Angeles, another Justice Department lawyer, entered an affidavit to support the subpoena, saying that Lansky's testimony was needed to "establish the identity of persons who participated in the distribution" of profits skimmed off from the casino.

Lansky invoked the Fifth Amendment and refused to testify during a grand jury appearance in 1969.

## Soviets May Encourage Jews To Settle In Eastern Siberia

NEW YORK — Attempts to encourage Soviet Jews to settle in Birobidzhan, in Eastern Siberia, rather than emigrate to Israel might emerge at the twenty-fourth Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, which began last week, the American Jewish Committee said.

There is indication there also may be discussion at the Congress favoring token revival of Jewish institutions in Birobidzhan in order to divert world attention from protests against Soviet repression of Jews, and to foster belief that Jewish cultural life in the Soviet Union has been rejuvenated.

Such a move, if it should take place, would be a revival of unsuccessful efforts in the past.

Birobidzhan was originally created as a Jewish settlement in 1934, similar to regions occupied by other racial, national and linguistic groups. However, after a brief period during which Jewish culture was fostered there, the period of the Great Purges began. The Jewish leadership of Birobidzhan was charged with nationalism, Zionism and espionage; and, many of these leaders were imprisoned or exiled.

Subsequent purges virtually destroyed the last vestiges of Jewish culture in the area, and most of the remaining Jews left. Today, it is estimated that there are between 15,000 and 20,000 Jews in Birobidzhan, out of a total population of about 180,000.

## COME OUT NOW TO THE YEAR ROUND SEA CREST FOR THE FIRST WHISPER OF SPRING

### PASSOVER

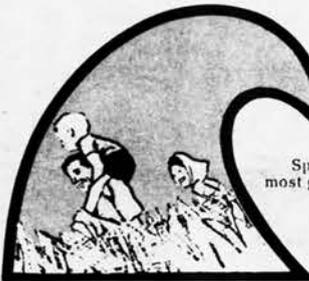
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## CHRISTIANS

**FLINT, Mich.** — Some 30 Christians stood outside a theater in near freezing temperatures handing out literature in behalf of Soviet Jews. Inside the theater, the Siberian Dancers and Singers of Omsk were appearing in concert.

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## Arthur Goldberg Urges Senate Okay For Genocide Convention

WASHINGTON — Former Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg Wednesday, March 10, urged Senate ratification of the Genocide Convention to end "an unnecessary diplomatic embarrassment" to the United States.

Testifying before a Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee, Justice Goldberg called it "inconceivable that we should hesitate any longer in making an international commitment against mass murder."

The Genocide Convention, which has the force of an international treaty among nations that ratify it, outlaws as an international crime any "intent to destroy, in whole or in part, a national, ethnic, racial or religious group, as such." It was enacted by the United Nations more than twenty years ago and has since been ratified by 75 nations, including all major powers except the United States.

During his term as U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations, he was often asked to explain the failure of the United States to ratify the Convention, Justice Goldberg said. "Frankly," he told the Subcommittee, "I never found a convincing answer. I doubt that anyone can."

He testified as spokesman for the Ad Hoc Committee on Human Rights and Genocide Treaties, a coalition of 52 religious, ethnic, labor, educational and civic groups. Justice Goldberg dismissed constitutional and legal arguments against ratification as

"lacking in substance." There were no constitutional obstacles to ratification, he said.

He said it was "wholly false" that acceptance of the Convention could subject American prisoners of war in Viet Nam to "trumped-up charges of genocide." Nothing in the Convention would provide warrant for such an action, he maintained.

Justice Goldberg also took issue with representatives of the American Bar Association who opposed ratification. He said that the ABA's House of Delegates, which first recommended against ratification in 1949, is now closely divided on the issue and "sentiment in recent years has moved dramatically in favor of ratification." He cited the fact that committees and Sections of the American Bar Association with special interest in international law and constitutional issues "are overwhelmingly in favor of ratification."

Similarly, he added, ratification has been endorsed by past presidents of ABA and by many state and local bar associations.

Urging affirmative Senate action, Justice Goldberg decried cynicism which regards the Genocide Convention as "an exercise in futility."

"The time has come to devote more of our energies and resources to the long-term task of constructing some kind of decent world order," he told the Subcommittee.

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TO SPEAK AT SYMPOSIUM: Dr. Leonard J. Fein, associate professor of politics and social policy at the Florence Heller School for Advanced Graduate Studies in Social Welfare at Brandeis University, will be a guest speaker at the symposium "Dilemma '71: The Search for Jewish Identity," which will be sponsored by the Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island. It will be held on Tuesday, April 6, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Horace Mann Hall at Rhode Island College.

Dr. Fein is director of the Hornstein Program for Jewish Communal Service at Brandeis and he is author of "Israel: Politics and People."

Also speaking at the program will be Stephen Cohen, a graduate student working for his Ph.D. in social psychology at Harvard University.

Program chairman and moderator is Mrs. Lawrence Y. Goldberg; Mrs. Karl Foss is arrangements chairman and Mrs. Leonard Salmon will assist her; and Mrs. Marvin Holland is publicity chairman.

## JCC Plans Activities For College Students

Three activities are planned for college students and their friends during Passover vacation at the Jewish Community Center.

The College Coed Club plans a Bagel Brunch and discussion for 11 a.m. Sunday, April 4. The very Rev. Paul W. Haas, president of Providence College, will speak on "Judeo-Christian Youth Relations."

The same day at 8 p.m., there will be a get-together with music and refreshments.

At 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 7, the Club will present two movies for the students, "Casablanca," with Humphrey Bogart and "Men of War," with Laurel and Hardy.

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Mrs. Edwin Gross

Miss Sandra Gayle Schwartz and Edwin Gross were married at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 27, in Temple Beth Israel. Rabbi Jacob Handler and Cantor Karl S. Kritz officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schwartz of 138 Lenox Avenue. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gross of 34 Hawthorne Avenue in Cranston.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white English net embroidered with seed pearls and silk lace. The gown is a skimmer type, sleeveless with a high neckline.

Her veil was a hat of pearl accented English net with a full length veil of silk illusion. She carried a colonial bouquet of white miniature carnations, roses and stephanotis accented with blue pompons with blue streamers.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Stephen Schwartz, cousin of the bride. She wore a pale blue satin straight-lined sleeveless gown with the same color sheer crepe over-slip and a print chiffon neck scarf with a full back drape. She carried a colonial bouquet of

white carnations accented with blue pompons.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Paul Collamati and Mrs. William Meehan. They wore full length A-line gowns of blue chiffon with mock empire bodices, trimmed with blue rose buds. The gowns featured short pleated puffed sleeves and a Victorian drape back with matching headpieces.

They carried colonial bouquets of blue pompons, accented with white carnations.

Irwin Gross served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Paul and Gerald Gross, brothers of the bridegroom and Fred Gross.

The couple took a wedding trip to Bermuda.

John Gasper Photo

FREE PORTS

EILAT — Ellat is to have a free port zone in which foreign cargo can be bonded for trans-shipment, it has been decided by the Finance Ministry, according to a report published in "Maariv." The establishment of a free port in Ellat will contribute to the city's economic development.

Two Miriam Employees Attend Nursing Meeting

Miss Doris Berry, director of nursing at The Miriam Hospital, and Miss M. Christina DeLibero, supervisor of in-service education at the hospital, are participating today, April 2, in a regional meeting of nurse leaders from throughout New England at the University of Connecticut School of Nursing at Storrs, Connecticut.

The day-long program is sponsored by the American Nurses' Association, and is one of six regional meetings being held throughout the country.

Two Day School Students Attend Course At Brown

Miss Cheryl Miller and Yaacov Rapaport, seniors at Providence Hebrew Day School, are attending a computer course at Brown University as a result of a computer club at the Day School.

The Day School's club was organized by Dr. Peter Wagner, associate professor in Applied Mathematics at Brown.

FIRST CHOICE  
TEL AVIV — The latest public opinion poll released showed Defense Minister Moshe Dayan to be the first choice of

Israelis to succeed Golda Meir as Premier. Dayan was chosen by 35 percent of the respondents while his closest rival, Deputy Premier Yigal Allon.

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**Only In America**

By Harry Golden



**I Am Pushing Seventy**

I have been back from Israel for over a year now and the book I wrote there is just published. It seems remote from me now, distant. It is hard to believe a year has passed that quickly. I have, it seems, been packing the years in. A birthday or two from now and I will be 70, which seems incredible.

Ordinarily, this approaching fact would depress me except I learned this morning the National Book Award for fiction went to Saul Bellow for his novel, "Mr. Sammler's Planet." Mr. Sammler, the hero, is also 70 and an artful hero he is. Perhaps things aren't so bad, after all. Perhaps there will be a revival of old age. I will be right in time to enjoy its fruits.

I think this is something toward which we all ought to work. There is no question that fellows in their 70s know and can hum better songs than squirts in their 20s. While Elvis Presley is hardly archaic, no one hums the folk songs he popularized while I wit that somewhere, someplace, "After the Ball is Over" is holding sway. Do carpenters whistle "Yellow Submarine" or "I Wanna Hold Your Hand" at their tasks? No sir, they whistle ditties out of "Snow White" or "Pal Joey."

Also we have seen the best

movies. The younger generation is just now discovering that "Citizen Kane" with Orson Welles is a classic. Well, I saw it when it opened and before that I saw "Gone With the Wind" when it opened at a downtown theatre in Atlanta. I was around for the first "Ben Hur" which puts me one up on those who think the second Ben Hur is ancient history.

Do you realize there are high school kids who have no idea over what Lucky Lindy flew in 1927? Disgraceful! Of course they tell me I am a disgrace because I can't name all the astronauts. But at least I know toward which all the astronauts fly.

The revival of the antiquated has a lot going for it. Only they remember a world untroubled by garbage disposal, minority Presidents, and fellows who played baseball for the love of it.

I had a dear reader, lately departed, who confided in me that she had slept with three presidential candidates, all of whom lost. But a man has to be around for quite a while before he hears a story like that. In fact, she had to be around quite a while herself. Presidential elections come only every four years.

I daresay that my book "The Israelis" will be the best book written this year by someone over 65. I'll lay odds on it.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1971

## Peace . . .

Peace in the Middle East is a necessity, not only to Israel and the Arab nations, but to the world in general. Another Vietnam, no one needs.

One wonders, though, why it is necessary for Israel to have to listen to others as to what she can keep or what she has to give up. When the United States has gone to war, as in World Wars I and II, (justified or not) when she was done, she was not told that she had no right to the territories she had acquired. Japan was put under military rule; Germany was divided and put under the rule of both the United States and Russia.

Israel, when she last went to war, did so because she was threatened with extinction by the Arabs, and so had to fight or die. The territories which she took in the Six-Day War, she took to protect her boundaries. Jerusalem, which under the Arabs was no-man's land for the Jews, now, under Israeli rule is open to everyone — Jew, Christian and Mohammedan.

Why, except for their own reasons of diplomacy, must Israel be told that she must give up this territory? The Golan Heights which Israel now has, keeps the Arabs from taking pot shots at the inhabitants of that area. Should she give it back, even with United Nations guarantees of peace, and find that her citizens still will have to keep armed constantly, and her children will have to continue sleeping in bomb shelters.

Peace, not territory, says former Premier David Ben-Gurion, is the primary requirement. With this, we are sure, everyone agrees. But the Israelis certainly do not need, or want, the new territory which they have acquired. They want peace as much, or more, than anyone else. But many feel that they can secure this peace only by holding onto much of the territory which they now have. If they give it back, they will again be in the same vulnerable position in which they were before the Six-Day War.

Ambassador Gunnar Jarring has worked hard at bringing about a peace settlement between the countries in the Middle East. Perhaps, if the warring nations, instead of being treated like children who cannot decide their own fate because they are not old enough, were allowed to speak to each other and come to an agreement, they would be able to bring the peace everyone wants.

Strong international guarantees, such as the one which allowed the United Nations troops to be withdrawn simply at the request of Egypt, haven't been of much good up to now.

## The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

New York — Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Franklin recently returned from Europe. They were asked at customs to fill out the form listing their purchases. They said they'd bought nothing. The customs inspector asked: "Nothing?" The Franklins assured him they'd bought nothing. Then Franklin explained: "I'm the president of Saks Fifth Avenue."

Joshua Logan bought a London apartment with the proceeds of the sale of a Degas which had cost him \$8000 originally . . . Marc Connelly is working on a musical version of his play, "The Farmer Takes a Wife" . . . The magnificent Overseas Press Club building soon will be sold . . . Dean Acheson will attend the Boston premiere of "Scratch," written by his former Asst. Secretary of State, Archibald MacLeish.

When "Mr. Roberts" opened in London, producer Leland Hayward saw Joe Curtis, a production aide, wearing black loafers with his evening clothes. Curtis explained he'd forgotten to bring the more formal shoes. Hayward admired the black loafers and said he'd adopt and popularize the style. He did.

A few months later the Duke of Windsor started wearing black loafers with dinner clothes.

Charles Silver is the man closest to Cardinal Cooke. He came to the Dewey funeral with the Cardinal, and also to the Richard Tuckers' 35th wedding anniversary party . . . Sir Hugh Greene, former director-general of the BBC, is in Washinton to marshal support for the democratic, anti-Colonels forces in Greece . . . Dimitri's new design at his fashion show will include a tuxedo made of black denim.

Elliott Hyman, who sold Warner Bros., once phoned a friend who'd been given the job of heading RKO Theaters. Hyman wanted to buy the theaters' surplus paintings. There were 88, thick with dust, in the warehouses. Hyman asked the price. The head of the theater chain said: "You set the price." Hyman did — \$88,000.

When the canvases were cleaned, they included several by Ingres and even a Picasso.

Peter O'Toole owns a Renault given to him by Joe Levine to induce the star to sign for "Lion in Winter" . . . Because so many students from the John Jay College asked to hear Sen. McGovern, he spoke at Calvary Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Russell Crouse is moving to a smaller apartment.

(Continued on page 16)

## FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

### Uncle Sam

By BERYL SEGAL

When the heart is troubled, talk it out. That is the advice of an old Jewish proverb.

And so I let my wife talk of her cousin and our brother-in-law who has departed from the living. Let her unburden her heavy heart, I say to myself, and let her speak of him who will remain silent forever.

I remember Shmuel, before he became Sam, as a boy in the little town on the Ukraine where we were both born and raised. He was the son of well-to-do parents, leading merchants in town. He was a well dressed boy, something uncommon in the little town. He was educated in the traditional Heder, and then sent to the big city to study in the Gymnasias, the equivalent of High school and Junior College here.

Had times been normal Shmuel would probably grow up in his father's business and, when his time came, would have a business of his own. But wars and revolutions made different decisions for us. We were scattered to the four corners of the earth, and we had to leave our beloved little town. We came to the New World, and so did Shmuel.

And here begins his story. In this episode he showed his character and his resolution that was to be his own for the rest of his life.

For this story we have to go back to the 1920's and to a period in the history of Providence that has not as yet been told.

In those days the Fabre Steamship Line would touch on the Port of Providence, bringing immigrants from Europe. The Jewish immigrants would be met by two men, representing the HIAS, the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, who would speak for them to the Immigration Inspectors and ship them to their destinations. These two men are no longer with us. They were Alter Boyman and Archibald Silverman. It is safe to say that through their hands passed thousands of immigrants. They were the first two American Jews who met them on the soil of this continent.

On one of the ships of the Fabre Lines a cousin was to come to Alter Boyman. He and his wife Sarah were expecting him and were ready to welcome him to their home. The Immigration

Authorities were advised of this plan. The cousin was to remain in Providence and his needs were to be provided for by the Boymans until he could speak the language and find work.

When the Inspectors were through looking over the papers of the new arrivals, Shmuel was brought to Alter Boyman and they were to go home together. Then Alter noticed a young man clinging to Shmuel.

"Who is he?" inquired Alter. "This is my friend Nusie", answered Shmuel. "He is coming with me."

"But he can't come with us. I had the permission for you only," explained Alter.

"Then I am not going either. Wherever he goes, I go."

And there was no arguing with him. Shmuel and Nusie departed for Montreal, Canada, their destination in the first place.

This is how Shmuel, who was to become Sam, made his entrance to a new life. All his days were as honorable as that first encounter with America, here in Providence.

He was employed as an Insurance Agent with the Metropolitan and, because of his honesty and his ability, he was soon promoted to District Manager. In that capacity he was

helpful to many Jewish and non-Jewish agents, and they remembered him for the rest of his life.

He became simultaneously a member of Poale Zion and its affiliate, the Jewish National Farband, and because of his energy and talent he gave to these two organizations, he became National representative for both of them.

He solicited for the United Jewish Appeal, and sold thousands of dollars worth of Bond for Israel.

He put his heart and soul in the work for the Jewish Schools in Montreal, all day schools, and his wish was to acquire a library for the schools.

The name of Sam Broder was as well known in Montreal and, in Canada for that matter, as Alter Boyman was in Providence.

But most important is the fact that he and his wife Ellen, a sister of my wife, brought up a family of sons and two daughters who walk in the footsteps of their parents, and are a blessing to the community.

Sam and his wife came to visit us often, and to the children he was Uncle Sam. Many knew him in Providence. He was a youngish looking man, vigorous, energetic, and an incurable optimist.

We all miss him.

## Your Money's Worth



By Sylvia Porter

### How Scared Are You?

Are you so frightened by the relentless upsurge in your cost of living, Mr. and Mrs. America, that even though you have a record amount of income, you are cutting back your buying of big-ticket items and spending not much more than you have to on necessities?

Do you feel so unfairly squeezed by the peak totals of all sorts of taxes you are being forced to pay that even though you remain a member of the Silent Majority, you hate the very poor and the very rich for robbing you of your buying power?

Are you so depressed by the unemployment you see around you that even though your job or business seems secure, you instinctively want to keep adding to your nestegg of savings?

"Yes," to all three questions, says John R. Bunting, president of the First Pennsylvania Banking & Trust Co. and formerly economist-vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia. You, America's crucially important consumer, "are shook," Bunting declared emphatically in a long luncheon interview recently.

"Thus, consumers will not fuel the boom that the Nixon Administration has been forecasting for 1971."

There's absolutely no doubt that the extent of our economy's recovery in 1971 depends on YOU. Compared to the impact of your total spending on the speed and size of 1971's economic comeback, the impact of both business and government spending shrinks to minor significance.

But if you are typical, you are, as Bunting claims, scared about the climb in your living costs month after month. You show this in your disappointing buying of big-ticket durable goods particularly: automobiles, appliances, household goods.

If you are typical, you feel terribly squeezed by taxes, especially at this time of year. You don't say it openly, but you

detest the poor who are crowding the welfare rolls and the rich who are escaping taxes. "The middle-class — people making \$10,000 to \$75,000 a year — are being victimized by both ends of the spectrum," Bunting remarked. "They are carrying an undue burden in our society."

And if you're typical, you're worried about the rise in joblessness. This is one reason for your extraordinarily high savings rate: 7 1/2 percent of your after-tax income.

"This will be the last time any government will attempt to cure inflation by a deliberately induced recession," Bunting believes. In fact, his fear now is that in its effort to reduce unemployment, the Nixon Administration will again intensify inflationary forces.

The administration is pretty worried too, although it doesn't admit it — which is why additional steps to spur the economy are being taken or are under serious consideration.

Acceleration into 1971 of \$4.5 billion of tax cuts slated for 1972-73 is being actively weighed. This would involve a hike in your individual exemption and liberalization of the standard deduction.

Social Security benefits have been boosted 10 percent, retroactive to Jan. 1, but tax increases to pay for the boosts are being postponed. This is an openly stimulative move.

The federal budget deficit is growing by the day, and even at this date it appears probable that the deficit in the year ending just before the '72 elections may be DOUBLE Nixon's forecast of \$11.6 billion, going down as one of the largest of all time.

And credit is becoming increasingly available and cheaper. Nixon is moving more toward effective "jawboning" on wage-price increases.

We're on the way back up. Joblessness will decline, inflation will moderate a bit. But no wonder you're squeamish now!

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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- SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 1971**  
 12:30 p.m.  
 Miriam Hospital Women's Association, Art Auction
- MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1971**  
 12:00 noon  
 Sisterhood Temple Emanu-El, Donor Luncheon  
 1:15 p.m.  
 Sisterhood Temple Beth Sh. Spring Luncheon  
 8:00 p.m.  
 Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Women's Division, Seminar  
 Temple Beth El, Board of Trustees Meeting
- TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1971**  
 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.  
 Jewish Federation of Rhode Island Women's Division, Educational Institute  
 1:00 p.m.  
 Pioneer Women of Providence Club #1, Board Meeting  
 7:30 p.m.  
 Roosevelt Lodge #42, Regular Meeting  
 8:00 p.m.  
 Ladies' Association, Providence Hebrew Day School, Board Meeting  
 8:15 p.m.  
 Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1971**  
 8:00 p.m.  
 Jerusalem Group of Hadassah, Regular Meeting  
 Providence Hebrew Day School, Workers' Meeting
- THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1971**  
 8:00 p.m.  
 Providence Chapter, Women's American ORT, Regular Meeting  
 8:15 p.m.  
 Sisterhood Temple Beth Am, Board Meeting

# BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

When you find yourself in a very tenuous contract whether it be Rubber Bridge or Duplicate, you should do almost anything to make it. Down one trick more isn't going to be costly especially when the gains figure to be much more than the losses. Such was the case in today's hand which happened to be at Duplicate. When Declarer saw his Dummy, which, by the way, was just what he should have expected, he realized he had probably bitten off more than he could chew. However, he also figured that if he made the hand he would get just about a top whereas if he went down he would most certainly receive no more than tie for bottom for not too many pairs would reach this slam, he felt.

North  
 ♠ K 7 5 3  
 ♥ J 9 4 2  
 ♦ Void  
 ♣ A 9 6 3 2

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

South  
 ♠ A Q  
 ♥ A Q 10 8 3  
 ♦ K Q 5 4 3  
 ♣ 4

Marvin Grabel and Hussein Selim were North and South, all vulnerable, South Dealer. The bidding:

S W N E  
 1♥ P 4♥ P  
 4NT 6♣ End

South certainly did have a fine hand. When he heard his partner jump right to game he felt that if North had one Ace a Slam might be made so he used the Blackwood Convention to find out. North, whose bid had shown a hand with great distribution and

help for Hearts but not too many high card points replied by again jumping right to six. This time he was trying to show that he had one Ace and a void. So there they were and after West led the Spade 10, Declarer was faced with making the hand. Needless to say his chances after seeing Dummy were not too good but he was not about to give up without a struggle.

After winning the first trick in his hand he led the Diamond King, ruffing when West covered although he had already decided to ride it through if West played low. So things started to look a wee bit better. Next he played a small Trump but instead of finessing he played the Ace. He could afford to lose to the King but needed every one of his remaining Trumps to ruff with. If the finesse lost and another Trump led the hand couldn't possibly be made.

He now cashed his other high Spade, played a low Club to the Ace and then played Dummy's Spade King, discarding a Diamond. From here on he crossruffed the hand. The defenders had to go along helplessly until finally West was able to make his Trump King but that was all they could take.

As you can see, if Declarer had taken the Trump finesse, West would have won the King and should return a Trump. Now Declarer would find himself one Trump short. Even if the Trump finesse did work, he would still need all of the Trumps for ruffing, especially if the Trumps broke poorly and it took three rounds to capture that King. At any rate the Slam was made for an excellent score.

Moral: Try to plan all the way ahead. Something that might appear to be the right thing in the beginning may turn out to be absolutely the worst thing later on.

## Israeli Knesset Hears Bills

JERUSALEM, — Two bills were introduced in the Knesset last week to grant Israeli citizenship to Jews abroad who want to settle in Israel but are prevented by circumstances beyond their control. One bill was submitted by the government, the other by Gahal MK Benjamin Halevy.

The day before, the government proposed an amendment to the citizenship law that would automatically issue a "Teudat Oleh" — immigration certificate — to any Jew in the Soviet Union who expresses a desire to emigrate to Israel. The measure was drafted on the basis of representations made by Soviet immigrants here. The citizenship bills are also designed primarily for Soviet Jews.

The government measure, presented to the Knesset by Interior Minister Yosef Burg, would give the minister discretion to grant citizenship by proxy in certain cases. Such a measure, it is believed, might be helpful to Soviet Jews who are having trouble obtaining exit visas. Halevy's bill was similar.

The MK protested because government's bill was introduced first though he claimed to have originated the idea of proxy citizenship. Dr. Burg conceded that Halevy had been one of the first persons to deal with the subject.

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## Israeli, Egyptian Soldiers Watch, Wait, Dig Near Suez

EL FIR DAN, Israeli-occupied United Arab Republic. In these days of no peace and no war, Israeli and Egyptian soldiers manning front-line positions along the Suez Canal spend most of their time watching and waiting — and digging.

It appears that despite the peace efforts by diplomats, the soldiers are girding for war.

The sound of bulldozers clearing the sandy ground behind the high banks of both sides of the waterway reinforces this feeling.

Foreign correspondents, permitted to visit the Israeli lines last week for the first time in nearly two months, saw considerable improvement in the fortifications.

Once primitive-looking bunkers had been strengthened with elaborate additions of concrete, sandbags and barbed wire. The soldiers at one of the two bunkers shown to correspondents acknowledged the changes with a wall sign reading simply: "Hilton."

The Israelis appeared to have reinforced their positions with an eye to the increased Egyptian artillery batteries on the other side.

The Egyptians have also been at work. According to the officer, they have been observed strengthening their positions with steel and concrete.

El Firdan is about 40 miles south of Port Said, at the northern end of the 103-mile canal. The railway swing bridge here has been inoperative since the Arab-Israeli war of June, 1967.

The Egyptians appear to be more casual about life here than the Israelis. Soldiers stroll along the western bank, hatless and sandaled. A few carry weapons.

One group of five Egyptians sat for several minutes peering across the 150 yards of water before a helmeted officer marched up and apparently dispatched them to more gainful work.

At this particular sector, the Egyptians appear to be dug in in two rows of trenches — the first about halfway up a high sand bank and the second behind the crest.

Larger front-line forces are camped behind this row. Pontoon sections, ostensibly equipment that could be used in a canal crossing, can be seen stacked nearby.

Along the canal, there is much watching and shouting. The Egyptians and Israelis have taken advantage of the cease-fire period — which formally expired March 7 — to build watchtowers to observe each other. In addition, both sides have accused the other of sending jets across the canal on reconnaissance missions.

The entrenched soldiers occasionally engage in shouting duels across the waterway. The Egyptians, sometimes using loudspeakers, accuse the Israelis of blocking peace efforts.

According to one Israeli private, there are better forms of diversion. Three times a week films are shown in the underground bunkers, and there are occasional visits by entertainment troupes.

Israeli military correspondents who visited the southern tip of the canal, opposite Port Ibrahim, said that uniformed Russians had been observed at the Egyptian positions.

"We can see them strolling about in their own uniforms and being much fussed over by the Egyptians," one soldier reported.

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**RENEWAL**  
NEW YORK — "All in the Family," the comedy series about an American bigot, which has been under fire by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, was renewed for the 1971-72 season by CBS-TV because the network found that it was being received favorably by most stations, critics and viewers. John Cowden, CBS-TV's vice

president for information services, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that 183 of the chain's 195 station affiliates were carrying the series — an "overwhelming" total that represents "one of the highest" levels of acceptance among CBS-TV shows. In addition, he noted, a "majority" of critics and viewers have indicated approval of the program."



**Hello Again!**

News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

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**GREAT FLY CATCHERS:** Al Lingley has more memories concerning Fenway Park than you'll find in the record books. He is exuberant with youthful enthusiasm when he recalls the great pitching feats of "Snokey" Joe Wood. "And where is there an outfield trio that is better than the famed combination of Lewis-Speaker-Hooper that is indelibly stamped as outstanding in the annals of Red Sox seasons?" he'll ask.

**A BOOK ON EACH:** A book could be written about each one of the Lewis-Speaker-Hooper outfield; about how Speaker could play close to the second-base territory and race toward the fence to catch fly balls hit over his head; and about the embankment that ran along the left-field fence where Duffy Lewis could climb and catch balls hit that way. Lewis knew just how to time his ascent and did it so much better than any other outfielder to the extent that the slanting turf-covered bank became known as "Duffy Lewis Cliff."

**TANGLEFOOT?** Hooper was a ball hawk and when chasing a fly in the difficult right-field territory, he never could have been called "tanglefoot." However, Mr. Lingley reminds us of the big billboard sign that adorned the Fenway walls along with other advertising in those Hooper-Speaker-Lewis days. The big billboard listed the number of fly-balls caught by Harry Hooper, revising the list from time to time. It compared the total with the number of "flies" caught by "Tanglefoot," the trade name that referred to "fly-paper." What an ad! And it wouldn't mean much now because the present generation is not aware of the importance of "Tanglefoot" when it was in every household, store and wherever you looked, catching "flies" and not the baseball kind.

**AND SO:** Harry Hooper will move into the Baseball Hall of Fame this summer. His name belongs there for he was an important part of one of the greatest of all outfield combinations. A great baseball player, a fine fellow and one of those who played on Red Sox teams back in the days of Bill Carrigan, Forrest Cady, Ernie Shore, George Foster, Larry Gardner, Carl Mays, Joe Wood and — of course — Babe Ruth. Ask Mr. Alfred B. Lingley and

he'll tell you all about it and, believe it, he knows.

**SPEAKER SPEAKS:** Somewhere there's a movie film and sound recording of a conversation between the immortal Tris Speaker and "me." I had asked Speaker if he thought that he could play the center-field position closely behind second base in baseball as it is today. His answer was in the negative as he commented with a smile that "they are swinging for the fences today." That "today," was several years ago and they're still swinging for the fences. I remember that Tris Speaker also remarked that there is no way for comparing the star players of today with those of yesteryear. "It's a different game," he said. Yes, it may be a different game but that outfield of Lewis-Speaker-Hooper would be just as great now as then. Wouldn't it be something if the pages of time could be turned back temporarily so the Red Sox could grab those three for this year!

**THIS, THAT AND T'OTHER:** Allan M. Wolf, a former Rhode Islander now in California, reads the column way out there and answers a question asked here concerning the whereabouts of Archie Moore. "He's very well and in San Diego," writes Mr. Wolf. Archie was designated "Man of The Year" recently for his dedicated work with A.B.C. (Any Boy Can), an organization for youth. Yes, we saw Archie at the time of the Ali-Frazier fight. The question was asked before that. Mr. Wolf is very proud of the Gulls hockey team that consistently plays before ten thousand in San Diego. (The R.I. Reds will do that, too, just as soon as the new arena is completed.)

**MC NAMEE IN MADISON:** Reports from J.W. Houston, who "covered" the McNamee-Gorilla Jones bout for me, are that McNamee has what it takes to go all the way. Denny will box in Madison Square Garden on April 12, according to my correspondent Joe Celletti who is anxious to arrange a bus trip to the Garden for the many Rhode Island followers of McNamee. Nothing definite on arrangements yet but if you're interested you could ask Dan Norton at R.I. Auditorium Box Office and he should know it if it isn't good — and — CARRY ON!

**Rabbinical Council Eases Non-Jew Conversion Methods**

**TEL AVIV —** The Supreme Rabbinical Council in Jerusalem decided Wednesday, March 24, to ease conversion procedures for non-Jewish spouses and children accompanying Jewish immigrants from the Soviet Union.

Israeli law accords non-Jewish spouses and children of Jewish immigrants the same privileges as Jews, including the right to become Israeli citizens, but non-Jews nonetheless face obstacles to full integration into Jewish society in Israel.

The obstacles result from the fact that matters of personal status, such as marriage and divorce, are controlled by the respective religious authorities. Hence, the children of Jewish fathers and non-Jewish mothers cannot marry Jews unless they convert. There are no provisions for civil marriage in Israel.

In the March 24 action, the Rabbinical Council adopted a resolution recognizing what was termed the struggle of Soviet Jews who have lived for decades in a "regime of spiritual suppression that tried to eradicate any spark of Judaism and Jewish heritage."

The rabbinate accordingly decided to deal with applications for conversion with speed and urgency. It was stressed, however, that there would be no relaxation of the strict requirements of halakah, or rabbinical law.

Accordingly, the normal one-year waiting period before conversion will be waived for immigrants from countries where there were no rabbinical authorities capable of performing conversions. Jews from other countries cannot invoke the special privilege.

Intermarriage has been fairly common among Soviet Jews. Under Jewish law, children take the religion of their mother. Reports have reached here that some Russian Jews hoping to migrate to Israel have divorced non-Jewish wives in the belief the wives would interfere with their acceptance in Israel.

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APPEAR IN "THREEPENNY OPERA:" Richard Kneeland as Macheath; Cynthia Wells as Polly Peachum; Martin Molson as Walt Dreary, and William Damkoehler as Readymoney Matt appear in the presentation of "The Threepenny Opera" which the Trinity Repertory Company is presenting at the Rhode Island School of Design auditorium.

## Music Stands Apart, Eases Wit In Trinity's 'Threepenny Opera'

"The Threepenny Opera," as everyone probably knows by now, is a musical play about criminals, beggars and whores, and, by intended extension, about the world in general. Written when Bertolt Brecht first decided to write plays a general audience could understand, it appeals on many levels. Kurt Weill's music and the many songs that stand apart from the action ease the bitter wit, which is in any case overlaid with the comedy of character and situation.

The vigorous action begins with Ed Hall as the Street Singer weaving his feline way through the maze of an empty stage, dodging spotlights and singing Mack the Knife. Then comes the mordant monologue of Jeremiah J. Peachum, proprietor of The Beggars' Big Brother, a shop that specializes in fitting out beggars so they will melt the hardest heart. After that, "Threepenny Opera" slows down only for the songs that, like a music-hall turn, come straight to the audience.

The Brecht-Weill interpretation of "The Beggar's Opera," in the Marc Blitzstein adaptation, is always lively and entertaining — in fact, it's hard to imagine a production that wouldn't please an audience. Trinity's second version (it was first presented by them in 1967) differs in many ways from their first. Although six members of the original cast appear again, they approach their roles in a new way; they are Richard Kneeland, Barbara Orson, Robert J. Colonna, Ed Hall, James Eichelberger, and William Damkoehler. Adrian Hall has re-directed, reinterpreted, reblocked. Comparisons are to some extent inevitable: the staging in the small, intimate Trinity Square theater was more pleasing, for example, and the gimmicks more Brechtian (signs raised and lowered by hand, earlier, are now flashed on a screen for the three-sided audience). I don't think Brecht would have objected, but the larger School of Design limits what is done on stage, as much as a small theater, though the limitations are not the same.

Kneeland, once again playing the elegant petty criminal Mack the Knife, in love with Polly Peachum et al., is older than before, more amused, less caustic, less vigorous, more detached, more resigned; he is a sure actor, but his Mack is not always the cock of the walk. Cynthia Wells as Polly and Mrs. Orson as Lucy Brown form a satisfying and effective triangle with him. Both women have good voices, a necessity for their roles. So has Barbara Meek, whose characterization of Jenny is unusual — less poignant, more matter-of-fact. However, this production needs strong voices in other important roles.

The musicians are mercifully

on a balcony, so they don't drown out the singers, even though they tried occasionally. The built-in hazards of the wedding scene are surmounted, mainly by keeping Mack's gang busy (Eichelberger's gold locks have given way to a bald pate, which pleased the opening night audience; so did Molson's earnest application to the matter at hand and Damkoehler's criminal as small businessman attitude.) Members of the company had a tendency to stir around during scenes when they should have been still in order not to distract. Flashing lights were used to point up finales, but against that can be put Peachum's Union Jack handkerchief, an inspired bit of costuming. Colonna never seemed to make a gesture or speak a line that wasn't pointed exactly as he intended. Trinity's new "Threepenny Opera" is set in the 1920's, but Victoria's messenger still comes riding to complete what is, on the whole, an entertaining evening.

Lois Atwood

The play was directed by Adrian Hall; sets and light design

## Rogers Mollifies Senators On Nixon Mid-East Stand

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State William P. Rogers mollified his most vocal Senate critics on the Middle East issue Thursday, March 25, by assuring them that the Nixon Administration was not requiring Israel to give up occupied Arab territories before a peace settlement is reached.

Rather than any physical withdrawal, the Secretary told the Senators, the United States is simply urging Israel to accept the principle of withdrawal so that the stalemated negotiations with the Egyptians can resume.

This reportedly was the principal message delivered by the Secretary during an unusual closed-door briefing on the Middle East to which all members of the senate were invited. Mr. Rogers spent 90 minutes outlining the Administration's policies before 67 of the 80 Senators who were in the Capital.

Many of the Senators who attended the session said they had gained the impression from the Secretary's remarks last week that the Administration was urging Israel to commit herself to a complete withdrawal before entering into negotiations on a settlement.

It was to correct this impression that Mr. Rogers decided to address the Senators in a Senate conference room. Senate sources said it was the first time since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war that the Secretary of State had addressed the Senate as a whole on a single foreign-policy

question. Israeli sources confirmed independently Thursday, March 25, that despite differences in the positions of the two governments, the United States had never sought to compel Israel to withdraw her forces prior to an agreement. They added that Israel had committed herself last summer to the principle of withdrawal when she agreed to enter negotiations with the Egyptians.

In addition to assurances about withdrawal demands, Senator Jackson said that Mr. Rogers had told the Senators that the composition and responsibilities of any peace-keeping force would have to be approved by both Israel and Egypt.

Michael Champagne  
Richard Jenkins  
Thomas Mason

## Dow Corning Products Sanctioned As Kosher

Three Dow Corning products now have been sanctioned for use in the processing of kosher foods by the Kashruth Division of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America.

### STEVENSON

MIAMI — A call on the U.S. to remain "the great ally of Israel" was made here by Senator Adlai E. Stevenson III of Illinois as he accepted an award from The Jewish Theological Seminary of America. "Far more is at stake in Israel than the future of one nation or America's pride," Stevenson said. "The honor of a generation is at stake."

**VICTORY**  
TEL AVIV — If another war were to break out with Egypt, Israel would undoubtedly win, in the view of 88.3 per cent of Israelis.

Only 2.8 per cent expressed uncertainty about an Israeli victory, while 8.9 per cent said they did not know.

These results emerged from a poll conducted by Rafael Gill, the director of Pori — Public Opinion Research of Israel Ltd.

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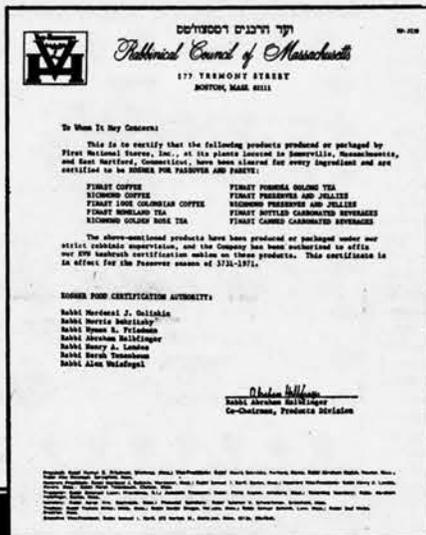
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Chicken Soup - All Varieties | <input type="checkbox"/> Tomato Juice                  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Tomato Sca. w Mushrooms      | <input type="checkbox"/> Prune Juice                   |
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By Roger E. Spear



### Pioneer Natural Gas Shares Good Graduation Gift

Q: — May I ask what you think of Wells Fargo Mortgage Investors, which I purchased for my granddaughter? Also, I would like to buy something for my grandson for his graduation. What would you suggest? R.S.

A: — Backed by the Wells Fargo Bank, Wells Fargo Mortgage Investors stock represents an attractive long-term commitment. Near-term share activity may be somewhat sluggish, however. One-third of the company's loans are tied to the prime rate; and recent reductions here may temporarily hamper earnings progress. For your grandson, I recommend Pioneer Natural Gas. Company appears to be entering a new era of profit growth, after six years of relatively flat performance. Pioneer is now beginning to benefit from a recent intrastate increase granted by the Texas Railroad Commission. And since the company is also engaged in the sale of gas on an interstate basis, the expected rate boost by the FPC should further enhance 1971's results. Further benefiting Pioneer in years to come will be industrial growth in the company's service area — West Texas — where important cattle feeding yards are located. Purchase is advised for income and appreciation on the growing demand for natural gas.

Q: — I am now about even on my 430-share investment in Questor Corp. I can afford to hold, but should I? N. K.

A: — Shares have held firm in face of company officials' prediction that the fourth quarter of 1970 was barely profitable. Earnings for the year, reflecting 20 cents in special charges, would be around 60 cents compared with \$1.40 in 1969. The current quarter, which is expected to be modestly better than the 11 cents a share reported for the 1970 March quarter, should earmark the effi of the profit downturn, according to Questor's president. Company has five major product areas with automotive products the largest, contributing more than half of sales. Questor's infant and juvenile products and sports equipment have well-established leadership positions in their market areas. Shares should be held for further recovery on projected earnings turnaround.

### Lower Interest Rates Favor Finance companies

Q: — Family Finance, which I bought at 26, dropped to 11 but has since recovered to about 16. The dividend has been cut more than 50% in the last year. Should I hold? C. M.

A: — The sharp reduction in short term interest rates, which does not have to be passed on to customers, will reduce borrowing costs for Family Finance in the final half of fiscal 1971 ending June 30. The company estimates that increased cost of borrowing during fiscal 1970 reduced earnings by about 41 cents a share. Short term interest rates averaged 8.6%, up from 6.9% in fiscal 1969. A \$310,000 reduction in costs should also accrue to earnings this year as a result of the consolidation of 38 retail offices. Family Finance operates a chain of 62 retail furniture stores estimated to have contributed about 13 cents a share to profits. Eight new outlets were scheduled to open by the end of calendar 1970. The company's insurance business has been highly profitable and accounted for 34% of fiscal 1969 earnings. Plans for take-over of a life and casualty insurance company with assets of \$15 million have been announced. A 44% interest in a Florida-based computer utility system has recently been acquired. Earnings recovery, engendered by reduced costs cited above, as well as

from an increase in construction and automobile sales, and a step-up in consumer spending for furniture and big ticket items, should be reflected in higher trading levels for Family Finance shares.

Q: — I have recently retired and own income stocks that provide me with dividends each month of the year except February, May, August and November. I have \$6,000 to invest in stocks that will pay me something in these months. What can you recommend? N.M.

A: — I think any of the following income issues are suitable to round out your dividend calendar: American Nat. Gas, Assoc. Mortgage Investors, Borg-Warner, Boston Edison, First National City, No. Ill. Gas, Pub. Service of New Hampshire, and Washington Gas Light.

### Cromwell Collier Turns Over New Leaf

Q: — I own 300 Crowell-Collier & Macmillan, Inc. Preferred. Do you think it will ever get back up to former highs? S.P.

A: — Last year was a discouraging one for this and other publishing companies; consequently, earnings dropped sharply, despite a moderately higher level of sales. There are, however, several factors which should contribute to recovery this year. A probable increase in federal aid to education — Congress budgeted for a one-half billion dollar increase to \$4.4 billion in 1970 — as well as higher state and local spending should help boost textbook sales. This segment, which contributes about 17% of Crowell-Collier's sales; was soft in 1970. Thus, last year's underbuying by schools should be partially recovered this year. 99%-owned La Salle Extension University offers business and professional home study courses, an area of growing importance. At least two states, Illinois and New York, are in the process of setting up a system of proficiency exams which would enable correspondence school students to earn college degrees. Foreign markets are growing rapidly and last year were estimated to have accounted for about 15% of CCM's sales and perhaps as much as 25% of earnings. These convertible preferred shares should be held for generous yield and gradual recovery.

Q: — I purchased Northern Natural Gas 8 1/2s of 1974 assuming these were bonds. When the certificates arrived I discovered I had bought debentures, which are nothing but promissory notes. I cannot afford to speculate, is this investment safe? P. M.

A: — You are correct, these debentures represent no lien on corporate property. In fact, Northern Natural has close to \$700 million in various unsecured debt outstanding. However, under terms of indenture, each issue would be secured equally and ratably should any company or subsidiary property be mortgaged or pledged. Your debenture carries an A rating and interest is amply covered by earnings, 2.4x on June 30, 1970. You can relax — your short term debentures have a good margin of safety.

### PLAYGROUND

JERUSALEM — David Rockefeller, the president of the Chase Manhattan Bank, dedicated a new 2 1/2 acre park and children's playground in East Jerusalem which is named after his brother, New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller. The funds for the park came from the Eli Wishnick Foundation. It is located next to the Rockefeller Museum across the road from the Old City Wall, in an entirely Arab-inhabited area, and is visited mainly by Arab children.

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**HONOR DR. BOLOTOW:** The City of Peace Award was presented to Dr. Nathan A. Bolotow, Providence physician, for his work in helping the State of Israel. It was presented to him at the physicians and dentists tribute breakfast held in his honor last Sunday. Shown above are, left to right, Dr. Joseph J. Fishbein, chairman of the event; Dr. Samuel Pritzker, master of ceremonies; Dr. Bolotow, Colonel Uriel Tamir, an engineer in the Israel defense forces, guest speaker, and Dr. Jacob Stone, chairman of the event.



**MEET MENACHEM BEGIN:** In the photograph at the left, are shown Karl Foss, Mr. Begin and Ernest Nathan. Mr. Foss and Mr. Nathanco-chairmen of the 1971 Rhode Island Israel Bond campaign, were present when the New England Bond leadership honored Mr. Begin, Israeli political leader and a member of the Knesset, at a dinner held recently at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Boston, Massachusetts.

## 100 Soviet Jews Receive News They Will Be Allowed To Leave

**MOSCOW** — More than 100 Soviet Jews who staged a sit-in at a Government office building here have been told they would soon be allowed to emigrate to Israel, reliable sources said Friday, March 26.

The sources said that the Jews — all from Latvia and Lithuania — were informed by authorities last week, that all but a few of the 130 who crowded into an office of the Supreme Soviet on March 10 would be permitted to leave. They sat in the office for many hours demanding permission to emigrate. They were forced out eventually by several hundred policemen.

It was assumed here that the decision to let these Jews leave was result of a decision earlier this month to ease emigration restrictions for Jews wishing to go to Israel, forestalling demonstrations in Moscow during the 24th Party Congress, which began on Tuesday.

Many foreign Communist parties have criticized Moscow's policy toward Jews and the relaxation of emigration rules may have been in response to this criticism.

There has been no statement by Soviet authorities on any new policy to requests by Jews to leave, but Western diplomatic sources said that up to March 26 more than 500 Jews had left the country for Israel. This is believed to be the largest number of Jews ever allowed to leave in a one-month period.

By comparison, during all of 1970, only about 1,000 Jews were able to leave. So far this year, it is believed that more than 700 have left the country.

Many Moscow Jews, however, remain skeptical about the ultimate intention of Soviet authorities. Some believe that after the Congress it will again be difficult for Jews to get permission to leave.

To back up their contention that the situation has not necessarily improved, they cite the unresolved status of some 20 Jews imprisoned in Leningrad, Kishinev and Riga. Most of them were arrested last June about the

time 12 persons — ten of them Jews — were seized at a Leningrad airport allegedly about to carry out a plan to hijack a Soviet airliner to Scandinavia.

No charges against the 20 still in prison have been made public. Their plight has caused concern in some Jewish circles here because all those in prison were interested in Jewish culture and had expressed a desire to emigrate to Israel.

Nine of those in Leningrad were brought to court briefly in January but their case was quickly adjourned.

Jewish sources made public a petition signed by 140 Jews addressed to the nation's top law enforcement officer, Roman A. Rudenko, the Procurator General of the Soviet Union. The petition complained that the 20 Jews had been detained for nine months without access to friends, family or a defense counsel.

It said that the defendants were innocent of any crime and accused authorities of trying to "conceal the facts of the arrests, the gist of the accusation, and the starting date of the trials."

There have been conflicting reports here. Some Communist sources have said they would all be released, but Jewish sources have said their trial would begin in the next two weeks in different cities.

### Joe Yancey Named Coach For International Games

**NEW YORK** — Joe Yancey, veteran trainer and U.S. Virgin Island Olympic Team coach in 1968, will coach the U.S. Hapoel track team in the International Games in Tel Aviv and other areas in Israel from April 29 to May 5.

The biggest contingent will be from Belgium, Switzerland, Austria and France. Countries participating for the first time are West Germany, Japan, South Korea and Singapore.

More than 1,000 participants from 25 overseas countries will compete with 600 Israeli athletes.

The Games will be the biggest sports meeting ever held in Israel.

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## Plans To Open Yiddish Theatre Launched Recently In New York

NEW YORK — Plans to open a Yiddish repertory theatre in New York by the fall of 1971 were launched recently by the Friends of the Ida Kaminska Theatre Foundation, Inc. The friends will try to collect \$100,000 for the theatre.

The repertory group will travel to major Jewish

communities throughout the country and present plays from classical Yiddish literature as well as translations of works of major international playwrights.

Performances will be in Yiddish with simultaneous translation into English.

Director will be Ida Kaminska, Polish actress and

former head of the Jewish State Theatre in Warsaw. She is now a United States resident.

Mme. Kaminska has performed in more than 150 stage roles, produced about 70 plays, translated plays and adapted novels for the stage. She was nominated for an Academy Award for her role in "The Shop on

Main Street."

Title of the theatre is The Ida Kaminska Yiddish Art Theatre. It will be a non-profit organization and it will be based in New York.

Some prominent persons on the board of directors of the Foundation are Theodore Bikel, Celia Adler, Jacob Glatstein, Sam Levenson, Leo Rosten.

## 250,000 Jews In Israel Live With Poverty

JERUSALEM — "A quarter of a million Jews in Israel, mostly recent immigrants from Oriental countries, live on a poverty level, with 12 to 14 people in a 1 1/2 room apartment," Louis A. Pincus, chairman of the Jewish Agency, told the UJA Young Leadership Mission now in Israel.

Comparing the Eastern immigrants with the more affluent and skilled immigrants from Western countries, Pincus described the potentially dangerous social and educational gap within Israel's population. He stated that only 15 percent of the children from the disadvantaged sector of Israeli's society graduate high school and only 3 percent go to a university. One valuable way that the UJA assists in reversing this situation is by sponsoring much needed prekindergartens, especially in development towns.

Pincus declared that world Jewry must contribute its ideas and know-how as well as financial support to help solve this problem. He said education funds of the Jewish Agency and the United Jewish Appeal were major tools in this endeavor, but much more was needed. Pincus pointed out that a solution of the social problem would provide an incentive for Jewish immigration from certain countries.

He revealed that 14,000 families are expected to arrive as immigrants this year, a third of them from Western countries. Pincus said about 10,000 immigrants are expected from the United States and Canada. He said there was no certainty as to how many might be permitted to leave Russia. He also noted a growing immigration trend among Jews in Latin America where many are caught up in social upheavals and are suffering economically.

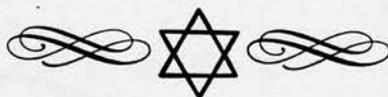


picture courtesy of B. Manischewitz Co.

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 Israel Seder Candles.



Most Stop & Shop stores will have fresh water fish for Passover for your own favorite gefilte fish recipe. Our expert fish men will scale and clean them for you.

## Officials Consider Reform To Benefit Personal Situations

JERUSALEM — Basic reforms that would modify the rigid control exerted by Israel's Orthodox chief rabbinite in personal areas such as marriage, divorce and conversions are under serious consideration in high official circles.

The need to reform conversion procedures has become a matter of special urgency in view of the still small but growing immigration of Jewish families from the Soviet Union and other Eastern European countries, many of them with a non-Jewish spouse.

The Sephardic Chief Rabbi, Itzhak Nissim, has drafted new conversion guidelines which reportedly would abolish the compulsory one-year waiting period that prospective converts must endure before their applications are acted upon.

Rabbi Nissim also reportedly favors continuation of the "Vienna conversions" but under new, properly constituted rabbinical courts, under the supervision of a rabbi sent from Israel for the purpose. Most Soviet Jews enroute to Israel stop off at Vienna where non-Jewish members of their families — mainly wives — have been undergoing conversion by the local Bet Din (religious court) in order to guarantee the Jewish status of their children when they arrive in Israel.

Israel's Orthodox establishment has split over whether to recognize the Vienna conversions.

The National Religious Party is ready to accept them in order to expedite immigration even if they do not satisfy all Orthodox demands.

## JEWISH JUSTICE

WINNIPEG — Justice Samuel Freedman has been appointed Chief Justice of Manitoba. He will be the first Jewish Provincial Chief Justice in Canada's history.



**TO PRESENT MEMORIAL CONCERT:** The Helal Hassenfeld Memorial Concert, sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Brown University, will present "Parallel" on Wednesday, April 14, at 8:15 p.m. at Alumnae Hall on the Pembroke College campus. An Afro-Hebraic experience, it will present Mira Gilbert, a singer of international folk songs, and Juan Vasquez, a classical singer. Admission will be by ticket only. Complimentary tickets are available at the Samuel Rapaport, Jr., Hillel House on Brown Street.

## In West Germany

# Guilt Feelings Vanish

BONN — In a parlor game of Middle East and brinkmanship politics being played out by students here, realism and naturalness toward Israel have been displayed, suggesting that young West Germans are losing their guilt feelings toward Jews and, therefore, the sympathy that has kept Bonn's "special relationship" with Israel alive, a New York Times reporter writes.

"I don't feel I have to share any guilt for what was done to the Jews," said a petite pink-cheeked girl who was representing the Arab minority in Israel — in the game, that is.

"But I don't feel particularly strong about being German either," she added. "I'll accept my share of responsibility as a human, but the Israelis could be a little more human, too, and I don't mean just in the game."

She stood alone in the hallway of an old, flaking gray residence on Kaiserstrasse, looking as though the world were starting to crumble around her.

The Arab states in the game had wanted nothing to do with her. The Palestinian refugees had refused to speak with her, not even the guerrilla fighters and other militants among them, and not even in the strictest secrecy. Her petition to be heard by the United Nations lay snarled in red tape.

At the Suez Canal the countdown after the renewed cease-fire had begun. The Egyptians were making menacing gestures and the threat was growing that the Middle East would be engulfed in a new round of fighting, perhaps a full-scale war. And where would her place be in it, or in its aftermath?

The girl, looking distraught but nonetheless chic in her new midl and boots, hid her face in her hands. "It's only a game," she said.

Many others had to remind themselves of that so avidly did the participants throw themselves into the roles they were given.

One young man — he looked like George Habash, the guerrilla leader, but was supposed to be Moshe Dayan — said he was pleased with his role, although not particularly because he was on the Israeli side. "I think it's a wonderful teaching technique," he said.

Another young man, an Israeli who had scholarships from West Germany and Israel to study election techniques at the University of Cologne, seemed taken aback by a visitor's

questions about the Germans and their feelings of guilt.

"You must be kidding," he said. "It's all very natural. They don't feel awkward and neither do I."

Interest in the game had spread outside, and groups of students clustered around the building. Some belonged to the Teachers College or the university in Bonn. Those two institutions and the University of Cologne were participating. There were about 40 young men and women in the game, plus an uncertain number of guests and uninvited observers.

One conclusion to be drawn from this "verge of war" game was that these educated young Germans no longer appeared to bear the psychological scars their elders carried with them out of Germany's past. To the youngsters Israel is just another country. It is an interesting one to them, as are Jordan, Syria, Lebanon, Iraq, the United Arab Republic and all the others they have on their study programs in the seminars that led to the Brinkmanship game, which began last Tuesday.

But among the students Israel does not evoke feelings of crushing guilt, as she had for more than two decades. She does not evoke the sympathy or the hidden antipathy that first created and then tore at what Israelis and West Germans have referred to as their special relationship.

West Germany has spent billions of dollars in a variety of ways because of that relationship. Although neither West Germany nor Israel existed in Hitler's time, the West Germans paid \$860-million in reparations to Israel and \$7.5-billion to individuals, not alone Jewish, who suffered under the Nazis; \$5-billion of that has been paid abroad, including an unspecified amount to Jews in Israel.

The reparations agreement ran out in 1962, but the West Germans have since been extending credits to the Israelis at a rate of \$35-million to \$40-million a year. There have been many other forms of aid, from scholarships to assistance in purchasing military equipment.

Those have cost West Germany many friends in the Arab world and have led its political leaders to begin talking about rebuilding bridges to the Arab countries and of "normalizing" relations with Israel.

If the West Germans are

ready for it, they have a Government that could probably withstand the criticism if it were to undertake a more even-handed approach to the Middle East.

Chancellor Willy Brandt fled to Norway as a young Socialist to avoid being trampled underfoot by the Nazis. Many of his party colleagues in high Government positions spent time in concentration camps or were otherwise made to suffer by the Nazis for their political beliefs.

That the time for a new relationship with Israel is approaching with the advent of a new generation is another conclusion suggested by the brinkmanship game.

The game was conceived by Prof. Carl Christoph Schweitzer, as an experiment for the Germany Society for Research in Peace and Conflict, established by the West German President, Gustav Heinemann. Professor Schweitzer is a director.

An Israeli from the embassy watched the game unobtrusively for a while. Israelis are often irritated by talk about normalizing relations, but this one was not.

"I must say, this is realistic, very realistic," he said in astonishment. "They're not overdoing it. Who knows? It might be a good thing."

While he was watching, the girl whose role was that of an Israeli Arab had wheeled and dealed her way into the Israeli Cabinet. She was a "minister with special responsibility for hearing out peace initiatives from the Arab side."

If something came of it, everyone would win. If nothing came of it, it had at least some propaganda value for the upstairs room that was Israel.

Nothing else of substance had been resolved. The Middle East on Kaiserstrasse looked as forlorn and anxious as ever, although a little more understanding may have been spread around.

**RELIEF BILL**  
**JERUSALEM** — Israel's first unemployment-relief bill was submitted to the Knesset this week by Labor Minister Yosef Almog. It calls for relief of up to 11.30 (\$8.75) a day for up to 138 days a year for male wage-earners aged 18 to 65 and women aged 18 to 60. Those accepting payment under the plan would have to be available for any "suitable" work offered by the Labor Exchange.

## PALMACH

JERUSALEM — Maj. rael was awarded the Badge of Grische Feigin, the former Red Army hero who returned his medals and agitated successfully for permission to emigrate to Is-

rael was awarded the Badge of the Palmach, named after the Jewish fighting force of World War II and the War of Independence.



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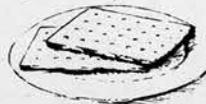
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**ARREST**  
LONDON — A young Jew was arrested in Moscow by two Soviet policemen as he walked with an American correspondent on a crowded street, according to reports here from the Soviet capital.

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**NEVER AGAIN**

# Rabbi Marvin Antelman Explains Jewish Survival Legion Theories

(Continued from page 1)

God's advice," Rabbi Antelman said.

Today, this principle is exercised in that the rabbis of Israel are constantly consulted in time of war.

The four main objectives of the JSL are the protection of Jewish life and property in urban areas, aid to oppressed Jews in Russia, support to Israel and a reverse of the identity crises facing alienated Jewish youth.

Members of the JSL in Boston maintain nightly patrols in the Brighton and Brookline areas of Boston.

"There is a different patrol captain for each night of the week. They are all experienced and highly responsible people. Our primary purpose is to act as a deterrent to potential criminal activities. We are not vigilantes who will try to track down or mete out punishment to lawbreakers. That is the job of the police and the courts. We are simply concerned and responsible citizens who will act as extensions — as eyes and ears — of the police force," Rabbi Antelman said.

"Right now, in the Brighton area," Rabbi Antelman said, "JDL only has two patrols. We offered to help them, but they, who say they'll sit down with any Jewish organization, refused us."

Rabbi Antelman says the JSL keeps in constant touch with rabbinical decisors as to the nature of demonstrations and activities.

Rabbi Antelman's advice to anyone who wants to do more than demonstrate for Soviet Jewry is to send funds to Al Tldom Association Inc.

Among other things, this underground organization makes packages which cost \$150 each, filled with items such as cigarettes or nylons, which aren't readily available in Russia.

The packages are sent to Soviet Jews who in turn sell the items in Russia to earn money to buy exit visas.

Al Tldom members have been behind the Iron Curtain, and the group is available to any organization anywhere who wishes to see slides taken behind the Curtain.

Rabbi Harry Bronstein is head of Al Tldom which means "Dare Not Be Silent."



## Jewish Survival Legion Plans Sunday Protest In Wisconsin

The Jewish Survival Legion will have its first demonstration for Soviet Jewry Sunday, April 4, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, "with the blessings of the governor," Rabbi Marvin Antelman, co-founder of the JSL, said.

Governor Patrick J. Lucey extended an invitation for the JSL to visit the Wisconsin statehouse, and he sent a letter to Nixon in behalf of Soviet Jewry, Rabbi Antelman said.

In other action, the JSL Wednesday, March 24, responded to an editorial in "L'Osservatore Romano," the Vatican newspaper, which had attacked the concept of Israeli sovereignty over Jerusalem.

The JSL statement read, in part, "When the Jordanian army denied Jews access to their holiest shrine, when Arab shells rained on the defenseless city, when Moslem soldiers constructed latrines with stones piled from sacred sites, when every Jewish House of God was wantonly destroyed, we heard no outcry, no criticism, no editorial remarks from the Vatican press."

"Yet, today, when the situation has changed the roles of the victims and the victors, your front page piously proclaims

"deep apprehension at changes of such gravity."

"As Jews who are proud of their heritage we reject 'L'Osservatore Romano's' assertion that the return to Israeli control of areas formerly under Arab occupation is giving Jerusalem a very different physiognomy from its historic and religious character."

"The return of Jerusalem's land to the Jewish nation, the return of Jerusalem's scattered children to the Jewish capital, the return of Jerusalem's artistic and archeological treasures from their hiding places in the world's museum — these are the only things that can restore to Jerusalem the original grandeur of its historic and religious character."

## Golda Meir Meets With Gahal Leaders

JERUSALEM, — Premier Golda Meir met for an hour March 17 with Gahal opposition leaders Menachem Begin and Yosef Sapir. Political sources said the meeting went a long way toward re-establishing a normal working relationship between the government and the opposition following the stormy debate in the Knesset and the Gahal walkout. The sources insisted that the meeting had been scheduled earlier in the week and did not stem from these events.

But bitterness persisted between Gahal and the Meir government. Begin, who heads Gahal's militant Herut faction, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that the 62-0 vote of confidence in the Meir government was meaningless. He introduced a private bill in the Knesset calling for dissolution of the Knesset in preparation for new elections. He suggested June 15 as the election date.

The Herut chief has been urging new elections on grounds that the present government has no mandate to decide whether or not to yield on the issue of withdrawal from occupied Arab territories.

## BURN FLAG

BUENOS AIRES — An Israeli flag was publicly burned here at a memorial for Gen. Juan Manuel de Rosas, an Argentine nationalist leader and governor of Buenos Aires province, who died 94 years ago.

The memorial was organized by the Junta Cruz Del Sur, a nationalist group. Leaflets exalting extreme nationalism were distributed on the occasion by the Guardia Restauradora Nacionalista, another extreme right-wing group that is strongly anti-Semitic. No police were present.

## Synagogues, Temples Plan For Passover Celebration

(Continued from page 1)

6:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 9 and 10.

Passover morning services will be at 9 a.m., Saturday, April 10. Cantor Charles Ross will conduct services.

### TEMPLE BETH-EL

Rabbis William G. Braude, Leslie Y. Gutterman and Cantor Norman Gewirtz will conduct Passover services at 5:45 p.m. Friday, April 9, at Temple Beth-El, and at 10 a.m., Saturday, April 10.

The Sisterhood will serve holiday refreshments to children, grades three through six Sunday, April 4, during Model Passover in the Meeting Hall.

### TEMPLE BETH-ISRAEL

Siyum and breakfast for the first-born will be conducted at Rabbi Jacob Handler at 7 a.m. Friday, April 9, at Temple Beth-Israel.

Passover evening services will be at 6:30 p.m. Friday, April 9, and Saturday, April 10.

"New Concept of Freedom," will be the sermon for the 9:30 a.m. service Saturday, April 10. Also, there will be a 7:45 a.m. service on that day.

### TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM

Services for the first two days

of Passover at Temple Beth Sholom will begin at 6:45 a.m. Friday, April 9, with a Siyum for first-born males. After the Siyum, there will be a breakfast.

That evening at 5:45 p.m., the temple will have its Family Togetherness service. Saturday, April 10, at 9 a.m., there will be services with the sermon, "Let My People Go." Mincha and Maariv will begin at 5:45 p.m.

Services for the second day of Passover will begin at 9 a.m. The sermon will be "A Look into the Past — Zaddie's Seder."

Rabbi Marc S. Jagolnizer will officiate at all services.

### TEMPLE BETH TORAH

Rabbi Saul Leeman and Cantor Jack Smith will conduct Passover services at Temple Beth Torah beginning at 6:15 p.m. Friday, April 9. Services will be at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, April 10 and at 6:30 p.m. that evening.

The temple plans a Community Seder for 7 p.m. Saturday, April 10.

### TEMPLE SINAI

Temple Sinai plans Passover evening services for 5:45 p.m. Friday, April 9. The Passover Family Service will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, April 10. Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland will conduct services.

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# Ruth Dayan -- Her Own Regiments

By JANICE ROTHSCHILD

The general's wife deploys regiments of her own. Although Ruth Dayan refers to herself as a farmer's wife and grandmother and looks like a relaxed suburbanite with little on her mind more pressing than the weekly grocery list, this lady directs a million-dollar business, organizes Arab-Jewish friendship societies, and initiates fashion trends eagerly grasped by some of the world's leading designers. She was recently on a speaking tour throughout the United States on behalf of Israel Bonds.

It all began when she couldn't teach Bulgarian immigrants to grow tomatoes. They knew, of course, how to grow them in Bulgaria. The problem was how to do it in the hills of Jerusalem where, in those days, 1948, they had neither water nor pipes with which to bring it in. She had volunteered, through the Jewish Agency, to help them, but found her efforts frustrated by the adverse conditions.

One day the ex-farmer's wife (Moshe Dayan was then military commander of Jerusalem) happened to notice the intricate needlework that these refugees had brought with them from their native land. She learned that every girl among them, from the time she is old enough to hold a needle, is taught to make the delicate lace and embroidery that

will some day become a part of her trousseau. That gave Ruth Dayan the idea. Instead of trying to grow tomatoes she would direct their hands toward something they were better qualified to do.

Success in one village led her to others. Soon she was visiting 30 transit camps, as the villages were called then, organizing production of crafts according to the distinctive skill and tradition that each group brought from its country of origin. She supervised every detail, suggesting adaptations of style and technique that would make the product marketable. The Dayan home in Jerusalem became a showroom for jewelry and embroidery from the Yemen, richly textured rugs from Morocco and Kurdistan, needlework from Eastern Europe.

Within a short time the Israel government recognized the potential in what Mrs. Dayan was doing and sent her to London for further study. Upon her return, in 1953, she became head of the crafts department of the Ministry of Labor. The following year she established Maskit, Israel Center of Handcraft.

Originally government-owned, Maskit is now a commercial company with only 25% of its shares held by the government. It produces and markets more than 10,000 different items, from camel saddles to lampshades, and employs upwards of 700 people. Many of them are Arabs from the administered territories, including the refugee camps of Gaza. Maskit operates two retail outlets, one in Tel Aviv and one in Netanya, leases franchises to four others, exports to many parts of the world, and will soon open its first shop outside of

Israel, to be located in the chic Knightsbridge section of London.

Ruth Dayan presides over all of this with the quiet charm and warmth of a mother directing the activities of her household. She still travels to remote villages supervising production and insisting upon the uncompromisingly high quality for which Maskit is famous. A particular gold thread used in embroidery must be brought into Israel from Arab countries ("We tried to get it elsewhere but it tarnished," so she employs Arabs from the administered areas to cross over with special permits to buy it. She garners exotic jewelry and clothing from the desert tribes, many pieces hundreds of years old, adapts each item to modern use, and sells it to such arbiters of haute couture as American designer Pauline Trigere and Stanley Marcus of Neiman-Marcus.

Bedouin jewelry is especially popular today due to the current trend toward the occult. Bedouin women, who wear most of their wealth around their necks, are great believers in amulets. One of these, a bulky pendant intended to contain charms or potions, inspired Trigere to order an entire line for her own collection. She uses it to hold four cigarettes, a number presumably sufficient for an evening's outing.

Mrs. Dayan also revealed that Trigere had asked for one of her dresses, a traditional Arab gown fully encrusted with Bethlehem embroidery. "I was very flattered," she confessed modestly, "because Pauline likes to wear her own things. . . . Of course, the Arab women think we are mad. No modern Arab woman would be seen in such a way."

In what she euphemistically refers to as her spare time, Ruth Dayan works for an organization which she established to help bring about world understanding between Arabs and Jews. "It started because I am working in refugee camps," she explained. "I was brought up among the Arab people."

The project is two years old. A federation of sorts, it includes women, children, students, professional groups, any combination of Arabs and Jews who share mutual interests. Each club meets once a month with lectures and discussion programs relevant to its own specific concerns. Housewives, for example, have programs on such subjects as child-rearing, or cooking or cosmetics. At each meeting a different member prepares refreshments and brings along the recipe to share with all the others. In this way, says Ruth Dayan, "They see that all women are the same. It doesn't matter where they come from."

Thus the general's lady marshals her own forces for peace. When one of her employees, a 20-year-old model of uncommon beauty and intelligence, replied to an American's query about what young Israelis believe in, she said, "I believe in Dayan."

"Which one?"  
"Both of them," she answered in a flash. And no wonder!

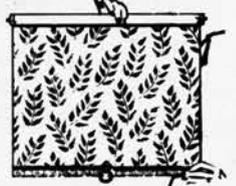
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## Jewish Student Press Grows

(Continued from page 2)

years old, the founder of The Other Stand at Montreal in February, 1969, and now editor of the press service here.

He was interviewed at supper in a kosher delicatessen on West 27th Street, opposite his office. His associate, 21-year-old David Twersky described their place as "a ragged loft near the garment

center where the dim lights burn all night — make it a Ben Hecht story." Mr. Twersky, Bronx-born and reared and Israel-bound, is an English major in his junior year at City College.

Some of the papers are produced by the joint effort of students from two or three campuses. Others, published from a single campus, tend to explode outward very quickly.

Kadima first came out in November, with a press run of 3,000, distributed chiefly to University of Illinois students. It jumped to 10,000 copies for its second issue and went to 10 campuses, including the Universities of Wisconsin, Cincinnati and Indiana.

"We want eventually to make this a Midwest paper," said Michael M. Lorge, the 18-year-old Illinois freshman who founded it.

"How's your mother's mah-jongg?" asks a writer in Kadima. "Thirty years ago while she played, three million other mothers and daughters were being slaughtered. And so were three million fathers and sons. And we North American Jews did nothing. "Bombing the tracks to Auschwitz alone saved 100,000 Jewish lives. But then American bombs cost money, and you must remember that Jewish flesh is cheap. And did your father open his mouth? Even once? Why get involved, right?"

"How about you?"  
"Like father, like son?"

Kadima's method of operation illustrates a peculiarity shared in varying degrees by many of the papers: The editorial columns bait "the Jewish Establishment," often in mordant terms. The editors beg the establishment for money to perpetuate this process of biting the hand they hope will feed them.

Oddly enough, it often does. "The Zionists are willing to finance a radical Zionist paper, just to have Zionism something on campus," one editor remarked.

### POGROM

BUCHAREST — A memorial service was held at the Choral Synagogue March 11 to mark the 30th anniversary of the 1941 pogrom in which 120 Jews were killed by Fascist hooligans in this capital city.

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## State Department Spokesman Denies Report On U.S. Bribery

WASHINGTON — Reports emanating from Cairo that the United States had used the tactic of withholding arms deliveries to get Israel to return to the Jarring talks last December were discounted by a State Department spokesman. The spokesman, Charles Bray, also dismissed a Cairo report that the U. S. had assured Egypt that Israel would not be permitted to retain East Jerusalem.

The report on arms deliveries was attributed by Cairo to remarks allegedly made in Israel by that country's Ambassador to Washington, Yitzhak Rabin. "I wouldn't want to do Rabin an injustice by commenting on a third hand report," Bray said. Asked if there were incidents when arms deliveries were used to persuade Israel to comply with U.S. wishes, Bray said he

couldn't say if there were any. On the Jerusalem question he said, "We have made it as clear as we possibly can that the question of settlement rests with the parties."

Bray had no comment on a report that Cairo has told Washington that it would resume shooting in the Suez Canal zone in five days unless more diplomatic progress was made. A State Department source said later that he didn't believe the U.S. has been informed to this effect by Egypt.

Bray also said he was not aware that Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban planned to return to Washington after a trip to Mexico but wouldn't exclude the possibility. He said Secretary of State William P. Rogers had "no present plans" to visit the Middle East.



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## Society

**FIRST SON**  
Mr. and Mrs. David Gesualdi of 24 Irene Street in Warwick announce the birth of their first child and son, Marc David, on March 13. Mrs. Gesualdi is the former Miss Iris Golden.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Golden of 281 Warrington Street. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gesualdi of 51 Park Forest Road. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Irene Golden.

### TWINS BORN

Captain and Mrs. Ronald E. Meyer of O'Fallon, Illinois, announce the birth of their second and third sons, twins Daniel Steven and Benjamin Lee, on March 10. Mrs. Meyer is the former Miss Sondra Smith of Providence.

Maternal grandparents are Cantor and Mrs. Jack Smith of 288 Hamilton Street. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer of Oakland, California.

Great-grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. Meyer E. Smith, of 126 Rochambeau Avenue.

### BAS MITZVAH

Miss Susan Snow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Snow of 83 Amherst Road in Warwick, will become Bas Mitzvah at 8:15 p.m. Friday, April 2, at Temple Beth Am.

## The Lyons Den

(Continued from page 6)

In sorting old photos she found one of her late husband, his late collaborator Howard Lindsay and their agent, Leland Hayward, who died recently. . . . The collaborators once were in Hollywood unable to reach their agent, Hayward. Mrs. Lindsay took a photo of them in front of the rival Lyons agency.

They inscribed it, "To Leland, who knows the value of pictures," and mailed it to him.

Tom Hetzel, the Police Academy's swim coach, said in the Barbary Room that he'll try the 22-mile swim down the Nile, and also swim Lake Nasser. . . . David Opatoshu, who wrote the screenplay for Allied Artists' "Romance of a Horsethief," is working on a new script. . . . Young Winston Churchill, now an MP as was his grandfather, was asked how he felt about Anne Bancroft playing his great-grandmother in "Young Winston." He said he was sure she'll be "wonderful."

At the Inner Circle dinner Mayor Lindsay received wires signed "Irving Rockefeller," "Sam Nixon," etc. They were sent by Rita Moreno of "Last of the Red Hot Lovers." She wanted to use the names of Nelson Rockefeller and Richard Nixon, but Western Union refused her. Years ago, in N.Y., Noel Coward wanted to use Mayor LaGuardia's name on a gag wire and was refused.

"Then sign MY name," Coward said. The operator told him: "Since you're really Mr. Coward, you may use the mayor's name."

David Lindsay, the mayor's twin brother, said: "I'm a fraternal twin. If I were an identical twin, think of the security men I'd need" . . . 25,000 pounds of chocolate were used in the set of Gene Wilder's film, "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory."

At the Mayor's Committee for the Environment meeting at Tavern-on-the-Green, hors d'oeuvres were served. Mrs. Louis Nizer said to Jeanne Murray Vanderbilt: "Do you ever think of what you'd order if this were your last meal? I often do." Mrs. Vanderbilt said: "I'd order something like a cheese soufflé." Mrs. Nizer suggested something richer.

Mrs. Vanderbilt said: "Oh, no I couldn't. I've just shed 12 pounds."



**ENGAGED:** Mr. and Mrs. Manny Young of 23 Colonial Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rhonda Francine Young, to Steven Gene Pollak, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Pollak of Oceanside, Long Island, New York.

Miss Young will graduate in May from Emerson College, Boston, Massachusetts, with a Bachelor of Science degree in Oral Interpretation.

Mr. Pollak will receive his Bachelor of Science degree in Mass Communication at the same time. Emerson College has extended a graduate assistantship in speech to Mr. Pollak while he obtains his Master's degree, and he will have a membership on the faculty of the college while he works for his Doctorate in Psychology.

A September 5 wedding is planned.

## Premier Meir Called Moderate

LONDON — Louis Heren, the Times deputy editor whose interview with Premier Golda Meir disclosed Israel's minimal territorial demands, said last week that Mrs. Meir must be regarded as a "moderate" by Israeli standards. Heren indicated that while her position may be considered intransigent by the Arabs and others, it is moderate compared with the demands of Israel's chief opposition faction, Gahal.

The writer said that Israel "is arguably a democracy . . . (and) unlike any Arab government, the government in Jerusalem must be guided by public opinion."

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