

Moynihan Resigns, Lacked Vital Support Of Sec. Kissinger

NEW YORK: The reason behind Daniel P. Moynihan's short and snappy diplomatic career at the United Nations is said here to be his own conclusion that he lacked the support of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

He submitted his resignation as United States ambassador just six and one-half months after presenting his credentials, convinced he could no longer function effectively in his post.

His letter of resignation to President Ford stated that his leave from Harvard University was expiring and that he must return to his teaching post or lose his position. However, it is known that he told the President last week that he had agreed to give up his tenure at Harvard in order to remain at the United Nations. He resigned, according to a friend, due to a column in *The New York Times* by James Reston, saying that Mr. Moynihan had become "a problem" for the Ford administration.

In his six months on the job, he got more attention, and created more controversy than many of his predecessors had in two or three years.

He often outraged Third World diplomats, dismayed some Western Europeans, and delighted a large

part of the American public by responding to critics of the United States with his Irish scorn.

The news of his resignation drew high praise for his performance from some politicians, and unfavorable comments about his lack of diplomatic finesse from others.

Rep. Charles Rangel, D-NY, likened his tactics in the United Nations to those of a barroom brawler. Sen. Jacob Javits, a Republican, commended him for his "outspokenness and truth."

Bess Myerson, the former New York City Consumer Affairs Commissioner, praised Mr. Moynihan as "a man who spoke in the U.N. for America, and spoke eloquently."

It is said that what distressed him most was the assertion that the President and the Secretary of State supported him publicly and deplored his actions in private.

Mr. Moynihan concluded that Secretary Kissinger wanted word to get around of his disavowal of support. "The message was clear," said a friend, "It is not very difficult to break the diplomatic code. It was a disavowal that would be understood by every diplomat in a very short time. It would make staying at the United Nations impossible."

Immediately after the 6-Day War, he went to Jerusalem where he attended Hebrew University for three months. "I saw myself in Israel," he explains, "I grew there — I was there at an important point in my life." He got there two days after the war ended, and toured the country as much as he could. "There's hardly a rock in Israel that I didn't look under," he claims.

It took until he was 25, however, to make the conscious decision to convert. In 1973, he said, he went to Cantor Perlman for a ceremonial bris, and to the mikva for a ceremony with three rabbis. He became actively involved in studying the Torah and Talmud, and found that he enjoyed chanting. "I never could digest

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Orthodox Rabbi Decries Today's 'Deprived' Youth

By Frances Segerson

The National Conference of Synagogue Youth held a Shabbatone, a weekend devoted to the traditional observance of Shabbat, in Providence last week. Complete with traditional services, meals, study groups, singing, dancing, a concert and a Karate exhibition, the event was attended by youth from the New England area.

The efforts of the organization, which is sponsored by the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, is to promote traditional adherence to Jewish law. Rabbi Baruch Taub, Assistant National Director of NCSY spoke during Sacharis (morning service) on Saturday. He told of young Jews who are "forced by their families" to buy paper plates from which to eat in order to follow the rules of Kashruth, and similarly are "forced to keep their food in a separate drawer" for the same reason.

The rabbi told of students across the United States who, he said, wish to follow strict adherence to traditions, and who are not allowed to do so by their families, who long ago abandoned traditional practice. Such young people, he said "are deprived," because they are deprived of the opportunity to follow traditional Jewish observance, and it is for such young people that his organization exists.

He told a long story of two rabbis in Europe who kept up a weekly Sabbath correspondence for years, and how they had come to realize that what was between the lines was far more important than what was written. The study of Torah, he said, is never-ending for just that reason. He also said that he had told the same story in Los Angeles, and later was approached by a student who was weeping. The student, it turned out, was a descendant of one of the rabbis in the

story, and yet had never seen traditional Jewish observance in his home.

The group kept a busy schedule for those who attended the Shabbatone, from 3 p.m. on Friday afternoon until noon on Sunday. Along with prayer services, recreational and social activities, study groups were held where ideas were discussed ranging from "Why Yeshiva" to "Mitzvot-For Whose Benefit?"

Geared to high-school age students, the program has developed its own slang, including "Torat Hashem Temimah" ("What you see is what you get!"), "Help NCSY fight 'Youth Decay'", and "Never Cease Spreading Yiddishkeit."

Rules, however, for those attending the Shabbatone are quite strict, and include no smoking, riding, carrying, telephoning, tur-

ning lights on or off or writing during Shabbat, proper dress (jackets for boys, skirts for girls) and no card playing. A guide for participants also includes "Once Shabbos has begun, it is not permitted to carry any object into the street from the house, synagogue, motel or hotel... therefore, bring all personal items you'll need during Shabbos to the synagogue on Friday afternoon: handkerchief, tissues, Tallis, Sidur, speeches, scripts... Electrical appliances are not to be turned on or off: lights, radios, transistor radios, television, shavers, alarm clocks, door bells, phonographs."

By far, though the most difficult rule for the teenagers (at least those attending the morning service) seemed to be the one forbidding talking. "Talking to one's neighbor during services is unsightly and highly disturbing. Prayer is conver-

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Bar Mitzvah a 'Coming Out' for Convert

By Frances Segerson

Michael Turrilli, 28, wears a Star of David around his neck, and intense eyes peer out from beneath his Afro-style hair. Pictures of his bar mitzvah, held several weeks ago in Cranston, decorate the walls behind his office desk.

His eyes belie his casual appearance. He is a most intense and liberal-minded young man.

Mr. Turrilli explained last week that while most people convert to Judaism because of marriage, "to make harmony in the family" he himself had converted solely for theology. "I would never convert because of marriage," said the man who later explained that he has serious doubts that he will ever

marry.

Up until three years ago, he explained, he considered that he had "no religion," although as a child he had attended Catholic schools, and had graduated from San Francisco University, a Jesuit school. He said that the fact of his education at a Jesuit school may have, in fact, helped lead to his conversion, for the Jesuits encourage, he said, a "questioning attitude toward everything". "I'm sure the Jesuit teachers would not be at all surprised," he said of his conversion.

"I did it purely by choice," he continued, "and it's probably the greatest thing I'll ever do in my life." He said, however that it was

"not easy," especially as he encountered the bias of his own family, and that of some Jews as well. "The Jews who asked 'Why would you do that?' are people whose self-hatred is very evident," he contends.

What he is now surprised at, he explained, is why his conversion took so long, although he did not do it as a fad, and knows it has to be a carefully considered decision. "It's something that I can't undo."

Mr. Turrilli explained that when he was 20, in 1967, he was going to college in New York when the war broke out. He was asked to defend the Israeli point of view in the student newspaper, and found that he quickly identified with the State.

Kickoff Luncheon Set For Hospital Women

On Monday, February 9, the Miriam Hospital Women's Association will hold its open Kickoff Luncheon meeting to plan for the Annual Equipment Event. The meeting will be at noon at the Sopkin Auditorium at the Hospital. Chairwoman of the meeting will be Mrs. Alden Blackman. The theme will be "Fifty Years of Fashion", in keeping with the Bicentennial Year, and members of the Association will be models. Bert Suprenant, head of the Apparel Design Department at the Rhode Island School of Design, will be the speaker. The meeting will be the forerunner of the most exciting and fashionable event of the Association's year—the Miriam Hospital Donor Luncheon and Fashion Show, on April 12. The Chairladies for the day are Mrs. James Yashar, Mrs. Philip Torgen, and Mrs. Edward Listengart.

The Luncheon and Fashion Show will be held at the Marriott Hotel in Providence (off Route 95) at 12 noon. The clothes - preview of fashions - will be from Lord & Taylor. According to Dr. Herbert Lichtman, Physician and Chief of Medicine at Miriam, the purpose of the day is to raise funds for a piece of sophisticated life-saving equipment called the Zeltra-Aortic

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WELCOMING MEMBERS of the Committee for the Miriam Hospital Women's Association' Annual Equipment Event is Mrs. James Yashar, General Chairman of the event. Helping her plan the event and Kickoff Luncheon are Mrs. Melvin Frank, Mrs. Elliot Salter, Mrs. Edward Listengart, and Mrs. Philip Torgen.

Lebanese Pullback Halts Cooperation

TEL HAI, ISRAEL: Military commanders on the northern front said that the Lebanese Army completed the evacuation of its first line positions facing Israel last week, leaving a belt of at least five miles without a single soldier and wide open for Palestinian guerrillas.

But the officers said that the chain of observation posts that Lebanese vacated were still vacant. Units of the Palestine Liberation Army that moved into Lebanon from Syria during the civil war had not reached the vicinity of the Israeli border, the officers said.

The Lebanese pull-back from the border was said to have started four weeks ago. The last section withdrew last week from the first line. The second line of defense was also thinned out and the army regrouped in the third line in bigger concentrations, according to the Israelis.

An area commander of the Israeli Army here said that he regretted their departure. He said there had been a "silent coordination" between him and the Lebanese, who had done their best to control the movement of terrorists on their side of the border.

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- February 9-February 18—Jesuit Center to the Holyland and Rome.
- February 9-February 18—United Methodist Church, led by Rev. John H. Pressey.
- February 12-February 22—Holy Family Church to Israel and Rome, led by Father Trepanier.
- February 12-February 22—Temple Emunah, led by Rabbi Joel Myers.
- February 12-February 22—Temple Emanuel of Newton, led by Rabbi and Mrs. Samuel Chiel and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Suttnerberg.
- February 14-February 24—Interfaith Group of Springfield, led by Rev. Ronald Whitney.
- February 16-March 1—Temple Beth El of Norwalk, led by Rabbi Jonas Goldberg.
- February 23-February 28—First International Congress on Family Therapy.
- March 1-March 18—Chelsea-Revere Jewish Community Center to Israel and Rome, led by Mr. Alex Morochnick.
- March 8-March 17—United Church of Shirley, led by Rev. Leonard W. Silvester.
- March 8-March 17—Tri-Parish Community Church, led by Rev. James A. Ewen.
- March 8-March 17—Golden Tour to Israel and Athens, led by Mr. Ben Porter.
- March 8-March 22—South Area JCC, led by Mrs. Eleanor Landa.
- March 8-March 17—Pilgrim Congregation Church, led by Rev. V. Venator.
- March 11-March 21—Temple Emanuel of Haverhill, led by Joe and Sylvia Elgart.
- March 11-March 21—Rotary International District 795 Israel Tour, led by District Governor George Tavares.
- March 11-March 25—Hartford Annual Tour to Israel (for first and second timers), led by Clara and Mickey Sowolsky.
- March 11-March 21—Congregation Tifereth Israel, led by Rabbi Nathan Polen.
- March 13-March 21—Second International Conference on Calcified Tissue (3 return dates).
- March 14-March 24—Temple Emanuel of Lawrence, led by Rabbi Harry A. Roth.
- March 31-April 12—Bi-National Conference on Applied Metallurgy (2 return dates).
- April 22-May 3—Second International Chest & Lung Conference No. 1.
- April 22-May 6—Second International Chest & Lung Conference No. 2.
- April 26-May 10—Spring Tour to Eilat, led by Mr. Sid Heller.
- April 26-May 10—Israel Anniversary Tour No. 1, led by Mr. A. Bernard Shurdut.
- April 26-May 17—Israel Anniversary Tour No. 2, with Athens.
- April 27-May 12—American Physicians Fellowship Tenth World Congress of Israel Medical Association, led by Dr. Manuel Glazier.
- May 4-May 21—Temple Emanu-El, led by Rabbi and Mrs. Eli A. Bohnen.
- May 6-May 20—Congregation Brith Shalom, led by Mr. Jay Plotkin.
- May 10-24—Hillel Club of University of Vermont.
- May 13-June 3—Jewish Community of Dover, N.H.
- May 17-June 7—Jewish Community Center of Greenville, Maine, led by Mr. Max M. Landman.
- May 18-May 20—Third International Symposium on Geriatric Dentistry.
- May 20-June 10—Pilgrimage to Jerusalem of Greenwich, Conn. Community.
- May 24-June 14—Beth Yeshurun Club, led by Rabbi M. Robert Hecht.

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Obituaries

Vincent Sorrentino

Vincent Sorrentino, 84, the husband of the late Katie Goldstein, and the founder of Uncas Manufacturing Co., died Tuesday, February 3. He was active in many civic and hospital organizations.

He is survived by his second wife, Katherine (Sawler) Sorrentino, two sons, Dr. Louis V. Sorrentino and Stanley Sorrentino, both of Providence; five daughters, Mrs. Anna Paolino and Mrs. Dorothy Colagiovanni of Providence, Mrs. Loretta Reinherz of Sherman Oaks, Calif., Mrs. Helena Monte of Fort Lauderdale and Mrs. Gloria Masi of Cranston; one sister, Mrs. Maria Aiello of Naples, Italy; 21 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

Pauline Greenberg

Mrs. Pauline P. Greenberg, 60, died Sunday, February 1. She was the wife of Simon Greenberg, and lived on Wampanoog Trail, East Providence.

Born in Pawtucket, she was a daughter of the late Morris and Mary Perlow, and had lived in East Providence for six years. She had lived previously in Providence for 32 years.

She was a member of Temple Emanu-El, a life member and honorary member of the Sisterhood Board of the temple, past president and life member of the Miriam Hospital Women's Association, life member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, a member of the Gray Ladies and Hadassah.

She also leaves a son, Donald Greenberg of West Virginia; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Sokoloff of Warwick; two brothers, Harold Perlow of Cranston and Arthur Perlow of Hollywood, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Helen Gerren of Beverly, Mass., and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Temple Emanu-El, with burial in Lincoln Park Cemetery, in Warwick.

Ruby Bloom

Mrs. Ruby (Goldsmith) Bloom, 70, died Friday, January 30. She was the wife of Louis Bloom, and lived at 180 Peace St. in Providence.

Born in Texas, a daughter of the late Louis and Belle Goldsmith, she lived in New Bedford and moved to Providence more than 50 years ago.

Mrs. Bloom was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star No. 1, the Providence Fraternal Association, and the Chevra Kadisha of Providence.

She also leaves a son, Melvin M. Bloom of Cranston; two sisters, Mrs. Jeanette Priest and Mrs. Bernice Guy, both of Providence, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel, with burial in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Milton Kaufman

Milton "Beery" Kaufman, 66, the retired owner of the former Beery's Cafe in Providence, died Thursday, January 29. He was the husband of Pauline (Peskin) Kaufman, and lived on Summer St. in Cranston.

Born in Providence, a son of the late Simon and Mary (Wasserman) Kaufman, he lived in Cranston for over 25 years.

Mr. Kaufman was a member of Temple Beth Torah and the South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association.

He also leaves a son, William Kaufman of Virginia Beach, Va.; two daughters, Mrs. Linda Freidman of Randallstown, Md. and Marion Kaufman of Cranston; two brothers, Samuel Kaufman of Providence and Robert Kaufman of Pawtucket; one sister, Mrs. Dorothy Bloom of Daytona Beach Shores, Fla.; and one grandson. Funeral services were held Friday, January 30 at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel of Warwick, with burial in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

Alex Gutchen

Alex Gutchen, 76, a diamond dealer, died Monday February 2. He was the husband of Stella (Plaznik) Gutchen, and lived on Biscuit City Road in Kingston.

He was born in Belgium, a son of the late Mahir and Anna Gutchen.

He also leaves a son, Robert Gutchen of Kingston; and a daughter, Mrs. Claudine Kapelman of New York; a brother, Jack Gutchen of Los Angeles; and a sister, Helene Schamisso of Antwerp, Belgium; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel in Warwick, with burial in Sinai Memorial Park in Warwick.

Rose Kaufman

Mrs. Rose Kaufman, 57, died Tuesday, January 27. She was the wife of John Kaufman, and lived at 95 Briarcliffe Road in Cranston.

She was a member of ORT, the Cranston Hadassah, and B'nai B'rith.

She was born in Providence, a daughter of the late Samuel and Bertha Gregerman, and was a Cranston resident for 21 years.

Along with her husband, she leaves a son, Edward Kaufman of Rockville, Md.; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Rubin of Cranston; two brothers, Milton Gregerman of Boston and Sydney Gregerman of Warwick; a sister, Mrs. Sylvia Kaplan of Cranston; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Thursday, January 29, at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel in Warwick, with burial in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

Sadie F. Kemick

Mrs. Sadie F. Kemick, 71, died Friday, January 30. She was the widow of Edward Kemick, and lived at 100 Arthur Street, in Cranston.

A former 30 year resident of Providence, she moved to Cranston about 1955. She was born in Halifax, Nova Scotia, a daughter of the late Louis and Rachel Kalish.

She was a life member of the Jewish Home for the Aged and Memorial Hospital, Boston. She also was a member of Temple Beth-El, Miriam Hospital Hadassah, and the Rhode Island Association for the Blind.

She leaves a son, Elliott Kemick of South Windsor, Conn.; a daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Goldstein of Cranston; two brothers, Hyman Kalish of Denver and Abraham Kalish of Silver Spring, Md. and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Sunday in Providence at Temple Beth-El, with burial in Sons of Israel and David Cemetery.

Isadore Katz

Isadore "Jimmy" Katz, 84, who had been associated with the former Katz Jewelry Company in Providence for more than 50 years, died Thursday, January 29 at the Jewish Home for the Aged.

He was a Gaboyim of Temple Emanu-El and a member of its Men's Club, and he served on the board of directors. He also was a member of the Providence Hebrew Free Loan and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

A son of the late Elias and Rachel Katz, he had lived in Providence for more than 70 years. He was born in Austria.

Survivors include two nieces, Mrs. Rebecca Goldman and Mrs. Sylvia Factor, both of Providence.

Funeral services were held on Sunday at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel of Rhode Island in Providence, with burial in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

Joseph Winoker

Joseph Winoker, a former Providence resident, died in Miami Tuesday, January 27. He was the husband of the late Sonia (Goldman) Winoker.

He was born in Russia, a son of the late Louis and Eva Winoker, and lived in Providence for over 40 years. He was a self-employed painting contractor.

He is survived by a grandson, Michael Goldman of Miami.

Funeral services were held in Florida on Thursday, January 29.

MOBILIZATION DRY RUN

JERUSALEM: Israel conducted a test of its general mobilization procedures that lasted for several days and was pronounced as most successful. The public was given sufficient notice in advance, and a subsequent army communique reported that the exercise was carried out in perfect order and to the complete satisfaction of the Israeli general staff.

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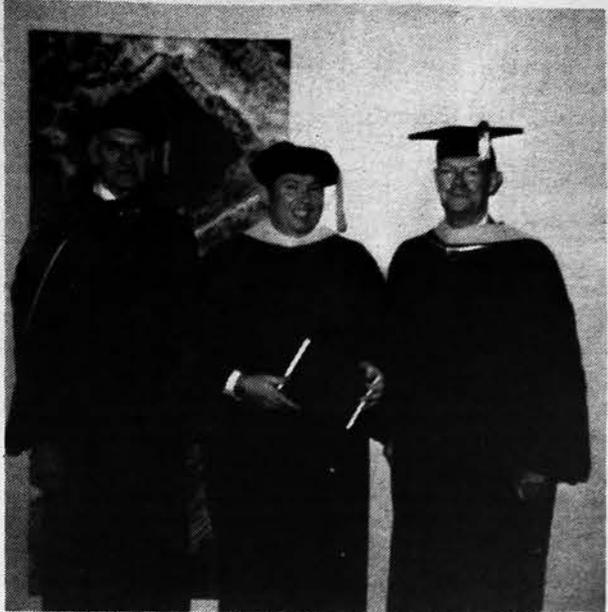


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RECEIVES DOCTORATE: Walter Jude Scott, Associate Director of the Miriam Hospital (center), received a Doctor of Philosophy Degree in Administrative Medicine recently from the University of Sarasota. He completed his doctoral dissertation on the "Assessment of the Affiliation Between the Brown University Program in Medicine and The Miriam Hospital." Seen with him are John H. O'Neill, Ph.D., President of the University, left, and James Batten, Ed.D., Ph.D., Chairman of the Department of Health Education and Dr. Scott's advisor.

Notices

Scholar to Speak

John Strugnell, professor of Christian Origins at Harvard University, will speak at Brown on Tuesday, February 10. His lecture, "False Prophets at Qumran: Texts Old and New" will be at 7:30 p.m. in room 302 of Wilson Hall. According to Brown Professor of Religious Studies Jacob Neusner, Strugnell is "The world's outstanding scholar on the Dead Sea Scrolls" and his lecture will reveal "new and sensational finds about them." The lecture is free and open to the public.

Dialogue Group

The next in the series of programs of the Cranston Dialogue Group will be held on Wednesday, February 25, at 7:30 p.m. at St. David's on the Hill Episcopal Church. The program will be in conjunction with the Ecumenical Service marking the discharge of the parish's mortgage. In keeping with the theme for the year, "The Anglican Communion" will be the topic for the evening.

Annual Hockey Evening

The New England B'nai B'rith Youth Organization on March 7 will hold its 5th annual "Celtic's Game" at the Boston Garden. All youth and their families are invited. The New England includes Rhode Island as well as Eastern Massachusetts, and it is hoped that events like this will bring together Jewish parents and children from all areas for a shared experience as well as to support Jewish youth. For information and tickets, call Jeff Kaplan at (401)942-5807.

Smoking Course

The Gordon School in East Providence will offer a free course called "Facts About Smoking", designed to reveal the facts about the effects of smoking on the human body. The course will be held February 10, 17, and 24 at the school. For information call the school at 434-3833.

Young Judaea Group

There will be a get-together for parents of children 9 to 11 years old who would be interested in joining Young Judaea in the Warwick-Cranston area. The meeting will be held Thursday, February 12 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Carol Kaplan, 47 Garden Hills Dr., Cranston. For further information contact Ann Miller at 944-1355.

Rabbi to Speak

Rabbi Gerald Zelermyer will speak on anti-Semitism at Jerusalem Group Hadassah's meeting, to be held at the Jewish Community Center on February 11 at 8 p.m.

Mental Health Discussion

The Rhode Island Mental Health Association will sponsor a free public forum "Mental Health in Rhode Island; Where Do We Go From Here?" on Wednesday, February 18 at 8 p.m. at the Barus-Holley Building, Room 138, at Brown University. A panel of physicians, administrators, and other experts will discuss the present problems, and the audience will have an opportunity to participate.

Chinese Tea House

Chai Lamed Hey, the Jewish Community Center's Singles Group for those from 18 to 35, will hold a "Chinese Tea House" on Sunday, February 8 from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Centr. Hot tea, Chow Mein, fried rice and fortune cookies will be served, and entertainment, featuring traditional Chinese music, will be offered by Chee Chang.

Beauty Pageant Deadline

The 25th annual Miss R.I. Universe Beauty Pageant will take place on Sunday, March 7 at the Holiday Inn in downtown Providence. Deadline and official registration for all entries will take place on Sunday, February 8 at 3 p.m. at the R.I. Ceilidhe Hall, 50 America Street in Cranston. Orientation will also take place at that time.

Obituary

Ethel Press

Mrs. Ethel Press, 73, a resident of the Jewish Home for the Aged, died Sunday February 1. She was the widow of David Press.

Born in Providence, she was a daughter of the late Max and Jennie Horowitz, and had been a lifelong Providence resident. She was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

She leaves a son, Allan Press of Framingham, Mass.; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Soren of East Providence and Mrs. Sarah Goldberg of Lowell, Mass.; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel in Providence, with burial in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

HEBREW BROADCASTS
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Rabin's Remark Provokes Furor

JERUSALEM: A furor has arisen here over a chance remark made last week in Washington by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and has reignited the rivalry between himself and Defense Minister Shimon Peres.

The incident reveals the degree to which the private strains between the two men have become public property. It is also a barometer of the current Israeli sensitivity about the country's image abroad.

So far, at least, the public criticism has been focused on Mr. Rabin for supposedly speaking out of turn. Mr. Peres has maintained a discreet silence, although his aides report that he will demand a full explanation from the Prime Minister when he returns from his visit to the United States.

The controversy stems from a background briefing Mr. Rabin held for Israeli correspondents in Washington on Thursday. In it he was reported to have criticized the lists of military needs recently submitted to the United States by the Israeli defense establishment as poorly drawn up and padded with "gadgets" not genuinely required for national security.

The reports of the briefing initially quoted "a senior source in Mr. Rabin's party," but subsequent articles revealed that the source was the Prime Minister himself. In effect, he was taking a page from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who habitually gives background briefings to the reporters traveling on his plane that are attributable only to a "senior official" with the Kissinger party.

In his guise as a senior source, Mr. Rabin was quoted as having said that the arms request "did not add to Israel's honor," had strained relations with American defense officials and subsequently had to be scaled down to avoid a conflict. The reference apparently was to the \$1.5 billion arms request for the 1977-78 fiscal year, not the current \$1.5 billion list.

Rightly or wrongly, the Prime Minister's comments were taken here as an attack on the Israeli defense establishment generally and on Mr. Peres personally. This was the unanimous conclusion among Israeli officials, politicians and editorial writers, despite the fact that all requests for military equipment are reviewed and ap-

proved by the Prime Minister's office before they are submitted to Washington.

Press Is Critical

Whatever the motive, the Prime Minister's remarks provoked a rash of scathing editorials in the Israeli press today. Even Davar, the organ of Mr. Rabin's own Labor Party, expressed its "great astonishment" at the timing and place of Mr. Rabin's comments and complained that they added to "the image of the Israeli leadership speaking in several voices."

Haaretz, the leading independent paper, noted that "there is nothing new for Israelis in seeing the Prime Minister stinging the Defense Minister, but never before has he directed such destructive criticism in public—and while abroad."

"This is no way for the Prime Minister to conduct the state's affairs," the paper concluded.

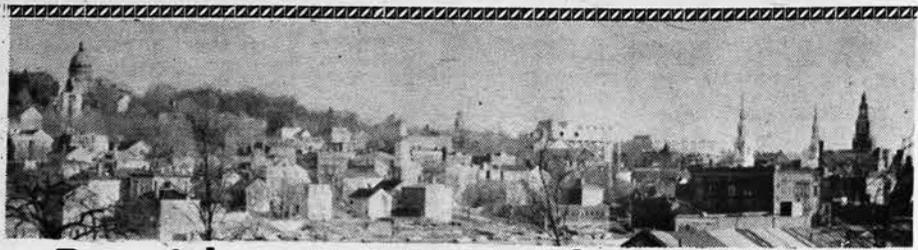
The rivalry between the two Israeli officials dates from April 1974, when the Central Committee of the Labor Party selected Mr. Rabin over the older and more experienced Mr. Peres to succeed the retiring Prime Minister, Golda Meir. The race was close, but Mr. Rabin finally won out by the narrow margin of 45 votes in the 614-member committee.

The two ministers appeared to work smoothly at first, but the personal strain was soon obvious. They were privately critical of each other, for example, during the long negotiations leading to the second Sinai agreement with Egypt. American officials who participated said the hostility between the two was thinly disguised during the formal sessions and overt in private.

Despite their differences, Mr. Rabin and Mr. Peres continue to function side by side in the Cabinet. Since their arguments appear to be more personal and tactical rather than over strategic issues, no open break is likely.

20,000 NEW IMMIGRANTS

JERUSALEM: In the year 1975, only 20,000 new immigrants arrived in Israel, as compared with 32,000 the year before. The aliyah from the Soviet Union was cut almost exactly in half, from 17,000 in 1974 to only 8,500 in 1975. Last year there were approximately 3,000 new immigrants arriving in Israel from North America.



Providence Past and Present A Bicentennial Story

By Beryl Segal

Miriam Hospital, An Asset to the Community

The Grant family is related to the early history of the Miriam Hospital with strong ties. Louis M. Grant was president of the Order Brith Abraham, Miriam Lodge, No. 13, the progenitor of the Miriam Society and the Miriam Hospital Association. Mrs. Mary D. Grant was president of the Miriam Hospital Association, the ladies who persistently nudged the community for nearly 20 years till they bought the house on Parade Street, the first home of the Hospital. It was Mary D. Grant who donated to the hospital the equipment and furnishings of the Maternity Ward that existed there before. Mr. Max Grant was the first president of the Miriam Hospital, a post in which he served for 20 years.

Charles C. Brown, the son-in-law of the Grants, called together the first meeting of some 60 organizations in the state of Rhode Island, which formulated the campaign for \$75,000 dollars to purchase the building and furnish it as a hospital. And Mrs. Charles C. Brown (Fannie Grant-Brown) has written the first little brochure on the early history of the hospital which is very valuable to this day.

The acceptance of the Miriam Hospital by the community was phenomenal. The 60 odd beds were filled soon after the opening. But the beds were filled mostly by the poor. The first floor of the three story hospital, for instance, was arranged so that two large rooms on either end were supposed to be given over to Ward patients. The rooms in between were assigned to single and two or four beds. But what can one do when charity cases clamor for admission and the private rooms remain empty?

Nobody who came for help to the Miriam was ever turned away. The hospital remained true to its motto: "To maintain a hospital...for the sick, disabled and injured in the city of Providence, State of Rhode Island."

Bills were piling up. The funds were exhausted. But the services were not neglected. There were times when the members of the board paid bills with their personal checks when food and supplies were threatened to be cut off.

In 1928 the hospital was admitted to membership in the Community

Chest. The Council of the City of Providence also recognized the public service the hospital was fulfilling and voted to support it with a grant.

Then came the depression years of the 1930's. The number of charity patients increased. Remember that these were the years before Federal aid to the unemployed, before Medicaid and Blue Cross insurance against sickness. In one year the operating cost was twice as much as the income. Admission to the wards rose to 70 percent of the total. The clinics, Emergency and Obstetrics, were quite busy with free patients.

And yet the hospital did not deviate from its avowed policies: *High Professional Service to all the Needy.*

The needy sick came to the Miriam in large numbers. At one year alone, the number of free patients exceeded the paying admissions, and these were only partially paying. That same year the proportion of Jews, Catholics and Protestants was two and two and one. This proportion was kept up for a number of years.

The Second World War affected the Miriam Hospital, as it did hospitals in general, adversely. Doctors were mobilized. Young nurses went into the army. Prices for food and supplies were sky rocketing. Worst of all, no interns or male nurses were available. During the war years, for instance, the laboratory, X-ray, and the pharmacy departments were manned by two technicians, getting advice from physicians on the time off during the noot hours. For many years only one intern, a refugee, was attending to all the patients. People worked ten or 12 hours a day. The intern slept in the hospital and went to his home only on weekends, though he lived in Cranston.

But that did not deter the Board of the Hospital from planning expansion of the facilities. Some urged building on Parade Street, others cast their eyes on the building of the Jewish Orphanage on Summit Avenue. After discussing the matter at great length it was decided to take over the abandoned building of the Orphanage and build on the adjacent lots.

In 1952, 27 years after the Old Miriam admitted the first patient, the New Miriam was dedicated. It is a familiar landmark on the East Side of Providence, a beautiful, im-

posing landmark.

Things began to happen at the New Miriam, and are still happening. To mention a few, a building for research was added, a department of Nuclear Medicine opened, a laboratory for Respiratory diseases was inaugurated, the Intensive Care Unit was enlarged, the usual divisions of the hospital, such as diagnostic, X-ray, and pharmacy services were expanded beyond recognition. The greatest advance was made under the present administration of Jerome R. Sapolsky with the establishment of the Miriam Hospital as a teaching institution. In partnership with Brown University, the Miriam is getting young, eager interns, with the cooperation of the University of Rhode Island and Rhode Island College, the Miriam is training nurses, and in conjunction with other hospitals in the community and in New England, the Miriam is waging war against diseases of the kidneys.

At this writing the Miriam Hospital is expanding again. A new floor is added, and new facilities for various departments are being installed.

In all this development the Womens' Association is not left out. The Association works hand in hand with the Board for the welfare of the Miriam Hospital, and perhaps contemplates the work of their hands and minds and souls. The Womens' Association conceived the idea, and lives to see the fruit of its labors.

This is the year when the hospital is celebrating its 50th Anniversary. We are certain that the hospital will write its own story in great detail. Let us just mention three dates in the life of the Miriam Hospital:

1897-1925-1952. Each one is a crucial date in the story. The first is the date when the women decided to incorporate as the Miriam Association and to make its sole business helping the sick. The second date is the year when the building on Parade Street was opened for healing the sick. The third is the year when the present hospital was dedicated, and Miriam Hospital was on the way toward becoming a hospital in the fullest sense of the word.

Let us hope that there will be many more important dates in the life of the Miriam.

Israel May Get Additional Aid

WASHINGTON: Israel may get an additional \$556 million in military and economic aid this year from the United States, the result of a formula agreed to by the Ford administration and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

According to Congressional sources, they agreed to prorate the \$4.48 billion security aid bill for the period ending June 30 over the three months that follow—the so-called transitional quarter before the new fiscal year begins on Oct. 1.

This means that if Congress approves, Israel would receive a total of \$2.8 billion over a 15-month period. The additional funds were important to the Israelis because

they had been told that the Administration was planning to seek only \$1.8 billion in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. This would have been a reduction of \$500 million over this fiscal year's total.

One of the major objectives of the visit here by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel was the restoration of that \$500 million. The Senate committee reported the foreign aid bill favorably yesterday with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's approval for the prorated funds.

It is still under discussion in the House International Relations Committee and will go to the floor of the Senate.



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FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1976

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

<p>SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1976</p> <p>9:30 a.m. Congregation Jeshuat Israel (Touro), Board Meeting</p> <p>10:30 a.m. South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association, Board Meeting</p> <p>2:00 p.m. Business & Professional Group of Hadassah, Board Meeting</p> <p>MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1976</p> <p>11:30 a.m. Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno Sisterhood, Regular Meeting</p> <p>12:00 noon Miriam Hospital Women's Association, Open Meeting</p>	<p>12:30 p.m. Cranston Chapter of Hadassah, Regular Meeting</p> <p>TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1976</p> <p>8:00 p.m. Temple Habonim, Board of Trustees Meeting</p> <p>WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1976</p> <p>9:30 a.m. Providence Section, National Council of Jewish Women, Board Meeting</p> <p>12:00 noon Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood, Torah Kickoff</p> <p>7:30 p.m. Gemilath Chesed Hebrew Free Loan Association, Board Meeting</p> <p>7:45 p.m. Jewish Community Center, Board of Directors Meeting</p> <p>8:00 p.m. Jerusalem Group of Hadassah, General Meeting</p> <p>Pawtucket-Central Falls Chapter of Hadassah, Board Meeting</p> <p>Jewish Home for the Aged, Planning Committee Meeting for Building Fund Campaign for Cranston and Warwick area</p> <p>Temple Beth Shalom Sisterhood, Board Meeting</p> <p>THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1976</p> <p>9:30 a.m. Narragansett Chapter, Women's American ORT, Open Board Meeting</p>
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8:00 p.m. Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Board Meeting

Providence Chapter, Women's American ORT, Board Meeting

8:15 p.m. Temple Beth Am Sisterhood, Board Meeting

DISSATISFIED BY REMARKS

NEW YORK (ZINS): Dr. Joseph P. Sternstein, president of the Zionist Organization of America, tempered his gratification at the U.S. veto in the U.N. with an expression of "disappointment and regret" at explanatory remarks by U.S. Ambassador Moynihan. "The explanation that the 'resolution would have blocked a surer and tested way to a settlement in favor of one that would not have worked' is disturbing" he said, "in that it makes no mention of the fact that the vetoed resolution attempted to give the Arabs non-existent rights to the area which is Israel and thus in effect win international support for the efforts to disestablish the Jewish State."

Notices

Pre-Valentine's Dance

The Greater Boston Singles Unit of B'nai B'rith and B'nai B'rith Women No. 5063 will hold a Pre-Valentine's Dance at the Sheraton Tara on Route 9 in Framingham, Mass. on Sunday, February 8 from 8 p.m. to midnight. Cheese and crackers will be served, and music is by the rock band *The Montague*. It is open to those between 24 and 35.

Sweetheart Ball

B'nai Zion Connecticut Singles Chapter No. 189 will hold a Sweetheart Ball at the Agudas Achim Synagogue, 1244 North Main Street, West Hartford, Conn., on Saturday, February 7. Dancing will be to the music of the *Cavallinis* from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The highlight of the evening will be a catered coffee hour, and a door prize will be

Yamit Seeks More Settlers

The first Garin of Yamit has moved to the site and is involved in several different projects to help build up the city.

Yamit is a new city being built in Israel by American, Russian and Israeli families. Already the members have begun to build a garage, carpentry shop, a metal workshop and an electronic laboratory. They are also planning a computer project jointly with the Russian Olim.

The first Garin of Yamit was organized and sponsored by the Association of Americans and Canadians for Aliyah in cooperation with the Israel Aliyah Center.

Yamit is still interested in looking for new members. A Pilot Tour has been organized for anyone interested in joining Yamit. It is leaving Mar. 4, and will cost \$550. for 14 days. There will be general sightseeing, a seminar in Jerusalem and personal interviews. Further information is available at the Israel Aliyah Center, 450 Park Square Bldg., Boston, Ma., tel: 617-423-0868.

Article 'In Error'

ROME: The deputy director of the Vatican's paper, L'Osservatore Romano, said the paper's publication of an article critical of Jerusalem city authorities and their town planning had been "a staffer's mistake."

"We do not want to stir up this issue and no political significance should be attached to this article," said the Rev. Virgilio Levi. "The article reflects the opinion of the man who wrote it and nothing else. In the article, printed yesterday, an architect from Florence, Francesco Bandini, accused the Israelis of defacing Jerusalem with apartment buildings and of discriminating against Arabs. Mr. Bandini visited Jerusalem with a group of architects as a guest of Israeli authorities.

CORRECTION

A story appearing in the *Herald* on January 16 incorrectly identified the Executive Vice-Chairman of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, Inc. as Robert L. Goldman. His correct name is Ralph I. Goldman.

CZECH ATTENDS MEETING

LONDON: Dr. Bendrich Bass, president of the Federation of Jewish Communities in Bohemia and Moravia, became the first Czech Jewish representative to attend a meeting of the World Jewish Congress in years. He noted that four-fifths of the Czech Jewish community perished in the Holocaust, that most of the survivors had emigrated, and that the current population is made up of the needy aged and the very young.

given away. Proceeds will go to the B'nai Zion Hospital for Retarded Children at Kfar Hashwedi, Jerusalem.

Awards to be Presented

Awards for the Brotherhood Essay Contest sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews will be presented during Brotherhood Week, February 15 to 21. Students who entered essays, over 300 of them, ranged from fourth through ninth grades. Judges in the contest are author Scott Corbett, Dr. Raymond Picozzi and Dr. Joan Glazer, professors of elementary education at Rhode Island College, and Professor Kenneth Walker of RIC.

Open Board Meeting

Narragansett Chapter, Women's American ORT, will hold an Open Board Meeting on Thursday, February 12 at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Herbert Bloom, 90 Sheffield Rd., Cranston. Coffee and pastry will be served.

Singles Dance

A Leap Year cocktail party and dance will be held by the newly-formed Boston Chapter No. 161 of B'nai Zion, the American Zionist Fraternal Organization. The dance will be held Sunday, February 29 at 8 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of

Temple Emanuel in Newton, Mass. The dance is open to single and formerly married Jewish men and women 30 years of age and over. Jacket and tie is required for all men. Music will be by the Jerry Davis Orchestra, and refreshments will be served. All proceeds will go to the home for retarded children in Israel. Invited guests include the Honorable Shimshon Inbal, Israeli Consulate General in Boston and his wife.

Stay informed. Read the Herald.

AID WITHOUT TIES

TEL AVIV: A senior Histadrut official has said that several West African countries have requested more Israeli help, but were not ready to renew diplomatic relations. Israel Herz, vice chairman of the Histadrut's International Department, has just returned from a three-week visit to Nigeria, Ghana, Sierra Leone and Gambia. He said he had no difficulty reaching senior government officials, who all asked Israel to increase its cooperation and aid. But

he heard hesitant responses to probes on the possibility of renewing diplomatic ties. "I'm not sure we'll find anyone daring to be the first to resume them despite the resentment, bordering on animosity, against the Arab," he said.

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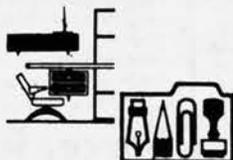
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Fulbright Represents Arab Emirates in U.S.

WASHINGTON: Records at the Department of Justice reveal that former Arkansas Senator J. William Fulbright has concluded an agreement through a law firm with which he is affiliated to give "advice and guidance" to the United Arab Emirates.

Acting for the firm of Hogan and Hartson which is registered as a foreign agent at the Department, Fulbright initiated correspondence last summer with UAE Ambassador Saeed Ahmad Ghobash for a proposal "under which I and my firm would serve as counsel" to the Emirates, a group of small sparsely populated sheikhdoms with vast petroleum resources along the Persian Gulf.

Copies of the Fulbright letter dated Aug. 12, outlining services and calling for an annual retainer fee of \$25,000 and Ghobash's acceptance of the proposal dated Nov. 28 are on file at the Department as required by law. Fulbright joined Hogan and Hartson Feb. 1, 1975, less than a month after he left the Senate where he had served 30 years, half of that time as chairman of its Foreign Relations Committee.

Fulbright lost his Senate seat when he was defeated in the 1974 Democratic primaries by Arkansas Gov. Dale Bumpers who was subsequently elected. As chairman of the powerful Foreign Relations Committee, Fulbright was a frequent critic of Israeli policies and leader of the minority of Senators who opposed U.S. aid programs for Israel proposed by successive administrations.

Not Registered

In his letter to the UAE, Fulbright said he contemplated that his firm's services "would include counsel with respect to United States legislative matters or executive policies which might affect the interests of the Emirates as well as counsel with respect to commercial or other ventures with United States or foreign business under consideration by your government." The letter noted that the UAE Ambassador had "suggested" the proposal.

Fulbright is reported to have visited the United Arab Emirates recently. He is not personally registered as a foreign agent in the papers submitted Dec. 18 to the Justice Department bearing the signature of Edward A. McDermott, a member of the law firm with which Fulbright is affiliated. In his reports to the Department, McDermott said the purpose of the agreement is to provide "usual legal representation and advice." He also reported "political activities" were not included.

Justin O'Shea, chief of the registration of the Justice Department's Criminal Division, said that Fulbright "may have to register" as a foreign agent "but I am not sure yet." He noted that there are "certain exemptions for lawyers" regarding registration. The Hogan and Hartson stationary lists the names of 60 lawyers associated with it. Among them is former Virginia Governor Linwood Holton who served for a time as Assistant Secretary of State for Congressional Relations under Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

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Soccer Riot Leaves One Dead

TEL AVIV: A riot by spectators at a soccer match in Rehovot resulted in one soccer player being stabbed to death and his twin brother being badly beaten when he tried to pursue the murderer. A 17-year-old suspect is being held by police.

The tragedy, which has stunned all of Israel, came in the second half of the league game between Maccabi Rehovot and Maccabi Kfar Gvirol. With the score 1-0 in favor of Maccabi Rehovot, the referee stopped the game, charging the Maccabi Kfar Gvirol players with illegally pushing the home team goaltender. Kfar Gvirol fans then jumped over the fence and attacked the members of the Rehovot team.

One of them stabbed to death Mordechai Kind, a member of the Rehovot team. His twin brother,

Aharon, who is also a member of the Rehovot team, tried to catch the assailant but was attacked and beaten by other fans of the visiting team.

Last year there was an outcry to ban the games for a year because of the rough behavior of the fans. In many cases referees were threatened or even injured and there were reports of players being bribed to lose games. The situation grew worse when hand grenades and detonators were used by spectators to frighten players and referees. Bottles and stones were thrown as a matter of course.

A public commission had various recommendations last year. But suspending the league game was ruled out because of the popularity of the sport, which draws thousands of fans to stadiums throughout the country on Saturday afternoons.

Cosmetics from Dead Sea Tops Among Israeli Buyers

TEL AVIV: The Dead Sea is providing a powerful entry in Israel's lucrative cosmetics market.

Lon Cosmetics Ltd. has emerged from its beginnings eight years ago — a shed in the small village of Yeruham in the Negev hills, an hour from the fabled Dead Sea. Utilizing the sea's sources of chemicals and salts, Lon has, according to a spokesman, outdistanced internationally known companies which sell to the cosmetics-hungry Israeli market.

Lon is focusing its marketing effort in two directions. The Dead Sea products are sold door-to-door by approximately 500 saleswomen who demonstrate the cosmetics, bath salts and other beauty aids.

In addition, Lon produces and packages in Israel, under a licensing agreement, Faberge cosmetics, as well as the lower-priced line, Adas. Faberge items, with its Brut line for men, also are exported by Lon to countries in the Far East and Eastern Europe.

In Israel these lines are marketed by the company through the coun-

try's more than 2,000 beauty shops, which usually offer cosmetic services. Drug stores are relatively minor in cosmetics sales here.

Lon's annual volume is expected to reach \$4,000,000 in 1975, compared with \$2,700,000 in 1974, with 40% of the volume attributed to the Dead Sea lines.

Among Lon's competition in Israel, the Helene Curtis operation, owned by Koor Ltd., is today stressing a reduction in price through more modest approaches to packaging, advertising and instore demonstrations. Other major entries in the Israeli cosmetics market include Taya, a local company, Helena Rubinstein, Revlon, Mary Quant, Max Factor, Estee Lauder, Ayer and 4711.

U. Avnat, who heads a Tel Aviv ad agency of the same name that handles the Lon account, says the company is heavily involved in promotions — such as sponsorship of the Miss Israel beauty contest and, for Brut, outdoor boards at sporting events.

BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

Playing today's hand presented no problem at all for any Declarer. The bidding should have been almost as simple yet almost every pair seemed to make a Federal case out of it and although there were twelve tricks to be cashed in either Spades or Clubs, some pairs didn't even reach game. I don't really think the Slam could be bid for there were only 26 high card points between the two hands. But certainly game was easy and actually if this hand were played enough times I feel that there should have been more getting to Slam than staying out of game. As the travelers did show at the end of the game, no one bid six, five pairs bid four Spades, three bid five Clubs and four played below game.

This hand should show how a certain bid is use by most of the better players.

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

Both sides were vulnerable, South Dealer with this bidding:

S	W	N	E
1♣	P	INT	P
4♣	End		

That is the way the bidding should have gone but it didn't at more than half the tables. Every South did open the same but North did many things. Some bid one Diamond and when South bid one Spade they rebid one No Trump. South now bid two Spades

to show both suits rebiddable and ended right there when North passed. One North rebid two No Trump at his second turn, which is better than one, I think, but when South rebid three Spades, he too passed and they missed their game. This is truly terrible.

The best response North can make after South's Club opening is One No Trump. This is a perfect description of the hand. Although some players think that a No Trump response is always weak, showing 6 to 9 points, most of the better players play it differently over one Club. They feel that they can always bid one of another suit or raise Clubs to two with a weak hand so reserve the one No Trump bid as a Conventional bid showing exactly 9-11 points with even distribution and no four card major. The two minor suits could be interchangeable. In other words, that bidder could have either a Club suit or a Diamond suit and bid One No Trump as long as he had two three card Majors.

As this bid showed the hand perfectly and limited it to a certain definite thing, South should now take over and set the contract. With the hand South has here he has no problem. Although he cannot pinpoint exactly where North's strength is, nevertheless, he did know North's distribution, which should include three Spades. This was enough for South who should go right to game in Spades. Five opposite three is certainly good Trump holding.

South might think that there may be more in the hand but cannot find out without possibly going beyond his depth so should settle. As it was, for Spades making six was tie for top.

Moral: Not often can you find one bid that perfectly describes your hand. When you have that type of hand you should grab that opportunity. The above conventional bid of One No Trump over One Club is just such a bid.

Israel Will Not Commit 'Suicide'

WASHINGTON: Speaking before a joint session of Congress, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said last week that while his government is ready for further negotiations with any Arab state, it will not drop its refusal to cooperate "in our national suicide" by meeting with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Despite repeated pleas from President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for Israel to adopt a flexible negotiating attitude, Mr. Rabin offered no new initiatives as he blamed the Arabs for the failure so far to achieve a Middle East settlement.

"Peace will come when the Arab leaders finally cross the Rubicon from aggressive confrontation to harmonious reconciliation," he said. "Then, there is no problem between us that cannot be solved in negotiation."

Mr. Rabin in the first appearance before a joint session by an Israeli leader, was applauded at the beginning and end of his 30-minute address and four times during the speech.

House Chamber Not Full

The House chamber was not filled for the occasion. Senate and House members seemed to show less interest in Mr. Rabin's appearance than they did in that of President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt last November.

State Department officials were not surprised by Mr. Rabin's

remarks, which adhered closely to Israel's oft-stated position. Any change that might develop, one official said later, would not become known until after Mr. Rabin's return to Israel.

HALFWAY THERE

CAIRO: The withdrawal of Israeli troops from Sinai positions, and the simultaneous shift of the United Nations buffer zone eastward and Egyptian occupation of the old buffer zone is now half completed, the U.N. force commander said last week. This phase of the second Sinai disengagement accord negotiated last summer by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has been carried out without major incident, according to Swedish Lt. Gen. Bengt Liljestran.

NO MORE MINIS

TEL AVIV: What the demands of Orthodox groups could not accomplish, the rules of fashion have. Israeli women soldiers will no longer be wearing mini-skirts. Religious circles have long demanded that the army drop the rule which allowed female soldiers to wear skirts up to four inches above the knee. But now, because of the changing fashion, new military skirts are being prepared that will be longer and fuller.

High product interest doubles newspaper ad readership.

STOLEN ARMS TO ARABS
TEL AVIV: Police are holding four Tel Aviv youths aged 19 and 20 on charges of stealing arms from military camps and selling them to Israeli Arabs. The youths, whose names were not disclosed, come from affluent homes in a high income section of northern Tel Aviv.

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Graduate's Belief Hard Work Will Beget Work

Marcia Slobin is determined to find a job in public relations work. So much that during her final two semesters at Rhode Island College (she completed her degree in January) the 22-year-old Warwick woman created an internship for herself and worked for no pay in each of several offices at the college which relate to public relations.

By her own description Marcia is the sort to become very involved. She confides, "I was told by my classmates that I am too enthusiastic. But it's natural with me, and that's just the way it is and no one can change that." Her zeal inspired her to make herself a role where no role existed. Interested in learning all she could about public relations before she plunged into the pits of the job search campaign which faces every college graduate these days, Marcia approached the various offices at RIC which handle PR. There were no open student positions. Naturally resourceful, she proposed the idea of a voluntary internship to Mary G. Davey, RIC's director of public relations. With her, Marcia drew up a schedule under which she would spend her final year at RIC on a rotation which would have her serving variously in the office of the college conference coordinator, the office of publications, the news bureau and the office of public relations and alumni affairs.

Observing the schedule faithfully Marcia spent several hours each week in the offices serially. The basic function of the units were explained to her and she was allowed to participate in the normal activities as they happened. By the time her graduation approached at mid-year she could reflect on a senior year in which she had helped host several receptions with the conference coordinator, written news releases under the direction of the news bureau director, observed and aided in the preparation of college publications and helped with alumni campaign statistical research.

Her career-oriented attitude was not limited to her self-designed internship. Marcia transferred to RIC after graduating from Rhode Island Junior College. After a false start as an education major, she realized that her original goal was not consistent with what she wanted to do. She changed her major to communications. With characteristic gusto she became caught up in the department's activities. She joined the college's Forensic Society when it went by the less encompassing title of debate club.

"I think that one of the best

things that ever happened to me was to join the Forensic Society," she declared with the emphasis typical of one accustomed to making persuasive speeches. (In fact,



OVERLY ENTHUSIASTIC? Not so says Marcia Slobin, a mid-year graduate of Rhode Island College, whose enthusiasm is earning recognition. She has been nominated for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

she won prizes in RIC's annual persuasive speaking contest).

During her senior year Marcia was selected president of the society and was instrumental in the transformation of it from a narrowly defined to a more broadly-based organization.

"We worked very hard to make the organization over into a forensic society," she reflected. "I think we accomplished many of the things we wanted to do."

Accomplishing what she wants to do is important to the almost compulsively energetic graduate. In her final semester she enrolled in a Journalism course which RIC recently added to its com-

munications offerings. When the class was given the task of interviewing someone for an assignment, Marcia headed straight for the administration wing of Roberts Hall and requested an appointment with the RIC president Charles Willard. She got her interview.

She also spent some time working with RIC Forum the college's closed circuit TV program which

reports on campus events and activities. Also Marcia, in addition to her studies and voluntary work, maintains a part-time job in sales at the Outlet Company.

In whatever time she has had free from commitments, she has been knocking on doors, writing letters and having interviews, all in an attempt to secure the RP job which is her goal. She has written hundreds of letters and is willing to go wherever she might have to in order to land a position.

Until then she is living with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Myron Slobin at 8 Floyd Road in Warwick, and watching the mail carefully.

Rabin Concludes Talks With Ford

WASHINGTON: Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and President Ford finished their talks Friday with an understanding. The agreement was that the United States would try to see if the Geneva conference on the Middle East could be reconvened without the direct participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Summing up the three days of discussions, Israeli officials said that both sides had concluded that the chances of such a conference without the P.L.O. were not good, in view of strong Syrian and Soviet support for the Palestine group.

But they said that Mr. Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had agreed with the Israelis that at this moment, the P.L.O. should not be allowed to take part in the talks. The Americans are more flexible than the Israelis on the Palestinian question, but until the P.L.O. accepts Israel's existence, Washington has decided to oppose its participation at Geneva.

Israeli-U.S. Strategy
 The scenario sketched out in the talks, the Israelis said, was that Washington would go to the key Arab states and the Soviet Union

and inform them that Israel — with American backing — would not take part at Geneva with the P.L.O. there.

The Egyptians have said they would attend Geneva to press for P.L.O. participation, but there has not been such flexibility on the Syrian or Soviet side.

The Israelis were not asked to make any new policy decisions during the talks here, the Israeli officials, said, since Mr. Rabin already had his Cabinet's approval for immediate reconvening of Geneva.

Mr. Rabin, in a speech to the National Press Club, repeated his stress on trying to prevent stagnation from continuing in Middle East diplomacy.

Impression of Accord
 Although distinct differences of approach have emerged between Washington and Jerusalem on future negotiations, with the United States more eager to get talks going again than Israel, an effort was made to give an impression of accord on most issues.

Ron Nessen, the White House spokesman, said that "we have the impression that Israel remains committed to peace efforts" and that

the two sides had discussed how "practical progress" could be made.

He declined to go into as much detail as the Israeli officials because "we're going to have to let quiet diplomacy go forward."

The Israelis also tried to avoid a public rift over the American aid levels to Israel.

Although the Administration has programed only \$1.8 billion for the 1977 fiscal year, the Israelis said that what was important was that the current, \$2.25 billion be approved by Congress and that there was time to worry about the \$1.8 billion figure later.

ISRAELI AUTO PARTS
 NEW YORK: With millions of car owners maintaining older cars, the repair and replacement market has assumed gargantuan proportions. Demand for parts has opened the door to Israeli automotive parts manufacturers who are planning to show parts and obtain distribution of their products in America. 12 manufacturers will exhibit at the Pacific Automotive Show to be held in San Francisco March 3 to 5. The showing will be the initial step in a program for Israeli manufacturers to show their production capabilities in supplying parts and equipment.

Orthodox Rabbis Concerned About Intellectuals

WASHINGTON: Young Jewish intellectuals, according to the American Orthodox rabbinate, have isolated themselves from the mainstream of the organized Jewish community, and the rabbis are "strongly concerned."

Leaders of the Rabbinical Council of America, the major Orthodox rabbinic body, voiced this apprehension at the concluding session of the council's annual Torah convocation at Beth Shalom Congregation.

In essence, the Orthodox leaders contended that young Jewish intellectuals had withdrawn from participation in the life of large synagogues and had not assumed communal responsibilities of the Jewish institutions devoted to promoting every phase of religious and cultural life.

They maintain that young Jewish intellectuals, instead of joining large synagogues that carry the brunt of communal responsibilities, tend to withdraw to small private places of worship. This may satisfy their worship needs but it represents an abdication of communal responsibility, they said.

Rabbi Israel Klavan, executive

vice president of the Rabbinical Council of America, said. "This is a fragmentation of Jewish strength, which adversely affects the functioning of local communal agencies, philanthropic groups and educational institutions." He added that "such parochialism depletes the vitality of the community and is fairly to be deplored."

Rabbi Klavan appealed to young Jewish intellectuals, particularly those of Orthodox orientation, "to assume their rightful positions of leadership in the Jewish community...to revitalize organized Jewish community life throughout the country."

Rabbi Solomon B. Shapiro, convention chairman, said in supporting this premise that Orthodox Jewish intellectuals "are totally absorbed in their own academic disciplines where they are brilliantly creative." Continuing, he said: Tragically, "however, their intellectual curiosity is not reflected in the Jewish sphere."

In another expression of concern, Rabbi Mitchell S. Wohlberg, a co-chairman at the convention, said that 10 years ago Jewish intellectuals "rebelled against the

inequities of society and demanded a greater voice in the Jewish establishment; today they are sitting on the sidelines with relative indifference, totally immersed in their own private concerns and personal enhancement of financial success. Apathy has replaced rebellion."

The Orthodox leaders voiced agreement that "the health of our Jewish society needs the decision-making and implementation process of all aspects of Jewish leadership."

At another session, Rabbi Israel Miller, outgoing chairman of the President's Conference of Major American Jewish Organizations, was honored at a luncheon for his "distinguished and dedicated service on behalf of the state of Israel." Rabbi Miller appealed for "a renewed dedication to face the very formidable tasks."

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Rabin Yields On Censorship

JERUSALEM: Premier Yitzhak Rabin has dropped his proposal to institute political press censorship, giving way to powerful opposition which included members of his own party.

Instead, the premier will seek an arrangement with Israeli newspaper editors under which they would voluntarily withhold publication of leaked information when convinced that national security might be jeopardized.

This amounts to a serious political setback for Rabin and leaves his national image tarnished.

The scheme would have made disclosure of secret inter-governmental messages and meetings with foreign officials punishable by 15 years imprisonment.

Panel Split

Two days after the Cabinet drafted the proposed anti-leak measures, Parliament's key security and Foreign Affairs Committee found itself evenly split.

Former Information Minister Aharon Yariv helped turn the tide against Rabin by saying that the proposals were unworkable.

There were three hours of marathon testimony by Israeli newspaper editors against Rabin's effort to plug government leaks.

In the wake of the brief but vitriolic dispute, Rabin's government has been left badly scarred, with critics charging that its abortive resort to censorship was a sign of weakness and inability to control its own members.

5 Soviet Jews To Study Here

NEW YORK: The first Soviet Jews permitted to study for the rabbinate in a Western country will arrive in the U.S. in the fall.

Rabbi Irvin Schneier, President of the Appeal of Conscience Foundation, said the agreement to allow five Soviet Jews to study at Yeshiva University here was negotiated during a visit to the Soviet Union earlier this month by himself and the Rev. Donald Campion, and American Jesuit who resides in Rome.

He said the talks were held with Viktor Titov, deputy chairman of

the Council for Religious Affairs of the Soviet Council of Ministers.

"There is no question in my mind that but for detente this could not have been achieved," said Rabbi Schneier attributing the agreement to "vastly improved" relations between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

Sources in Moscow speculate that the move could be part of a Soviet effort to defuse the "Jewish issue" in the West by showing that the Soviet Government encourages Judaism as opposed to Zionism.

Society

Announce Son's Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Bean of Garden Hills Drive, Cranston, have announced the birth of their third child and first son, **Jeffrey Scott**, born on January 17. Mrs. Bean is the former Marjorie Halpern of Woonsocket. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Halpern of Cranston and Boca Raton, Florida. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bean of Shrewsbury, Mass. and great-grandmother is Mrs. Israel Abelsky of Worcester, Mass.

Son for Parness'

Mr. and Mrs. Larry B. Parness of Providence have announced the birth of a son, **Eric Bernard** on January 16. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Parness of Providence, and maternal grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Schmeidek of Norwalk, Connecticut.

Daughter for Jacobsons

Dr. and Mrs. Jeffrey L. Jacobson of 15 Bullock Ave., Barrington, have announced the birth of a daughter, **Mindy Beth**, on January 26. Mrs. Jacobson is the former Rozanne Butcher of Margate, N.J. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Leo Jacobson of Warren, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Butcher of Margate, N.J. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Sophie Rothman of Atlantic City, N.J.

Marriage Announced

Anna E. (Goldberg) Abrams of Pawtucket, R.I. and Harry J. Kolodney, formerly of Fall River, Mass. were married at a 4:30 p.m. ceremony recently in the Chapel at Temple Beth El in Providence. Rabbi William G. Braude officiated. The couple is at home at 98 Wilcox Avenue in Pawtucket.



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By Sylvia Porter



'Poly-multiple-tire-itis'

More of us will buy new and replacement automobile tires in 1976 than in any previous year in history. And more of us will make expensive, even life-endangering mistakes when we buy our tires than ever before, too.

The reason: there are simply too many models and types of tires to choose from — with thousands of choices available, despite the best efforts of such rubber giants as Firestone, Goodyear and Uniroyal to get the situation under control. (One Uniroyal executive says the tire buying public is in for an epidemic of "poly-multiple-tire-itis.")

A conservative estimate is that overall passenger tire production this year will be up 7.6 per cent. This translates into an increase of 10 million in the number of tires turned out in the U.S., with a major part of the rise going to replacement tires.

Other estimates are higher. The Rubber Manufacturers Assn. itself predicts that original equipment tire production will exceed 46 million in 1976 and replacement tires will reach 139 million — a total of 185 million tires. Add heavy service tires, farm tires and off-the-road tires and the total is almost 225 million.

It had been hoped that by Jan. 1 the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration would have established some order by devising a uniform rating system for tires. But none is on the books and none is even in the blueprint stage.

You — on your own — must determine which tires offer the performance you want and which are the best for your car.

Basically, there are three types of tires on the market — bias, bias-belted and radial. The radials are the most expensive, but they offer you better road-handling characteristics, improved traction, longer life, lower cost per tire mile and higher gas mileage. A general forecast among major tire producers is that within five years — by 1980 — one of every two tires used in the U.S. will be a radial.

The three types of tires are produced from a multiplicity of materials in addition to rubber: nylon, fiberglass, rayon, steel, among others. To confuse matters even more, the types come in a wide range of sizes and with varying types of guarantees.

In an attempt to ease the tire selection process, one company (Uniroyal) has adopted a radial "performance-rated" program, under which each of its own four radial tires is labeled according to its mileage capabilities. Before buying, you can thus compare the tire performance characteristics of Uniroyal's radials: mileage, construction, relative stopping ability on wet pavements and relative steering response.

But that's one company. Overall, you'll still be in an utterly bewildering market when you're buying tires this year. To help you with replacement tires, therefore, the Tire Industry Safety Council in cooperation with the National Highway Traffic Administration, suggest:

Never choose as a replacement a smaller-size tire than those the car came with.

Use tires of the same type or construction on all four wheels unless the tires are designed for special performance (such as snow tires.)

Pair a single new tire on the rear axle with the tire having the most tread depth of the other three.

Limit your speed for the first 50 miles to under 55 miles per hour to give your tire a "break-in" period

and to permit the many complex elements in the tire to adjust to one another and function as one integral unit.

Periodically rotate your tires and check the inflation levels to maintain them at top efficiency and extend their usefulness — sometimes well beyond their guaranteed mileage.

As for prices, they'll be up this year — but there also will be a proportionate gain in tire life. An average tire will cost \$39 and will go for approximately 30,000 miles.

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Next Aim: Accord With Jordan

WASHINGTON: In an effort to keep diplomacy alive in the Middle East, President Ford has agreed to pursue a suggestion of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, and see if it would be possible to arrange negotiations between Israel and Jordan on the West Bank of the Jordan River.

This was reportedly one of the significant results to emerge from the Israeli leader's talks at the White House last week. But because of the complexities involved, both Americans and Israelis stressed that the chances for success were very uncertain.

Ford May Visit Mideast

Moreover, Mr. Ford would like to visit the Middle East in the spring and would like to have some ideas by then on what would be possible to achieve.

Israeli officials said that Mr. Ford had agreed to exercise the United States' good offices to see whether King Hussein of Jordan had an interest in negotiating with Israel.

Publicly, because of a decision made at a meeting of Arab heads of government in Rabat, Morocco, in November 1974, Jordan has yielded to the Palestine Liberation Organization the right to negotiate for the withdrawal of Israeli forces from the West Bank. Jordan possessed the West Bank from 1948 until it lost it to Israel in the Middle Eastern war of June 1967.

Mr. Rabin, whose Government refuses to deal with the P.L.O., has

said that Israel was willing to negotiate with Jordan on what should be done about the West Bank problem. Mr. Rabin also has said that the Jordanian negotiating team could include Palestinians.

U.S. Aides Dubious

Until Mr. Rabin's visit, American officials had expressed strong doubts that King Hussein could be persuaded to negotiate with Israel about the West Bank because of the furor that would create in Arab circles. Moreover, Jordan has improved relations with Syria in the last year, and Syria has been the major supporter of the P.L.O. in the Arab world.

Besides the possible Jordan "option," Mr. Ford and Mr. Rabin also agreed to see whether a new Geneva peace conference on the Middle East could be reconvened without participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Israelis and Americans were not optimistic about this possibility because of the strong public commitment by Arabs and the Soviet Union on participation of the Palestinians.

The other option discussed was the possibility of Syrian-Israeli negotiation concerning the Golan Heights, but both sides reportedly agree that the Damascus government was not interested in a separate negotiation with Israel. The Syrians have sharply criticized Egypt for signing an accord with Israel last summer that rules out the use of force to settle disputes in the Middle East.

become directly involved in the war begun by Egypt and Syria against Israel in October 1973.

When Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger began his diplomatic mediation in the Middle East, Washington assumed that after the Egyptian and Syrian disengagement accords in 1974, an agreement with Jordan would be next.

But the Israelis in the summer of 1974 offered Jordan a choice that was unacceptable to King Hussein: either a final peace that would not include the return of East Jerusalem to Jordan, or a limited accord under which Jericho would be returned to Jordanian civil administration but Jordanian forces would not be permitted to occupy any land in the West Bank land.

After the failure of preliminary talks to produce any progress, the Arab conference at Rabat forced Jordan to pull out of the negotiations.

American officials have said that Israel missed a golden chance in 1974 by not being forthcoming with the Jordanians. Some top officials, including Mr. Kissinger, have argued that the Palestine Liberation Organization would not have been pushed into prominence if the Israelis had shown flexibility in dealing with Jordan.

But the P.L.O., despite the recognition it has been accorded at the United Nations, has failed to make any headway in diplomacy and the United States has continued to believe that the Palestine question could be settled — as Israel had maintained — within the context of a Jordanian-Israeli agreement.

Mr. Rabin has steadfastly refused to consider the establishment of a Palestinian state between Jordan and Israel on the grounds that it would be a threat to Israel's security. Israelis have leaked word to the press that Mr. Rabin recently had a meeting with King Hussein, although no major progress was reported.

American officials assume that for King Hussein to alter his position, several conditions, at least, must be fulfilled: Egypt, Saudi Arabia and perhaps some other "moderate" states must support his taking the negotiating lead, and Israel must indicate willingness to pull its forces back from a substantial part of the West Bank.

But because the West Bank contains areas that many religious Jews consider sacred to Israel, the Israeli Government has pledged that a national election would be held to ratify any Jordanian accord.

That would pose a delicate problem for Mr. Rabin, who assumed office on the ground that any arrangement with Jordan would also by its nature take care of the Palestinian question and remove that as a major irritant in world affairs.

Will Stress Technology

NEW YORK: In an effort to narrow the gap between Sephardic and Ashkenazic immigrants in Israel, the American ORT Federation will enlarge its network of vocational training schools there.

ORT, the Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training, has reported that its 356 installations and schools in Israel will place greater emphasis on technological subjects in training those from non-European backgrounds.

Joseph Harmatz, director of the ORT program in Israel, told 800 delegates at the concluding session of ORT's annual meeting at the Americana Hotel that the gap between the "two Israels continues to be one of the most anguished sores on the social fabric of Israel."

More than \$25 million of American ORT's budget of \$45 million will be spent on its installations in Israel.

No Surprise to Washington

Mr. Rabin's efforts during his visit to this country to promote negotiations with Jordan had been foreshadowed by statements he had made in recent weeks in Israel and came as no surprise to the administration.

Mr. Ford was reported to have told Prime Minister Rabin that King Hussein would visit Washington on his regular semi-annual trip next month and that he would like to have some ideas with which to "tempt" the King. But Israeli officials insisted that their government did not have to draw up any new and concrete negotiating positions at this time.

The Jordanian issue has been a very sensitive one in Israel, and a source of friction with the United States.

Jordan has been a close friend of the United States in the Arab world. Alone of the states involved in the 1967 war, Jordan did not break diplomatic relations with Washington, and Jordan did not

Groundwater Research Aids Developing World

JERUSALEM: Geologists, hydrologists, civil engineers and graduate students from seven countries are enrolled in the Eighth International Course in Groundwater Research at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. It opened at the end of December.

The eleven participants from Austria, Brazil, Bolivia, Burma, Colombia, India and Thailand include two women: an Austrian soil scientist and a Brazilian civil engineer.

Since the course was initiated in 1967, it has attracted about 120 student from all continents. Designed for the needs of the developing world, it has also drawn students from developed countries - this year Austria and previously Australia, Switzerland and the United States.

The five month intensive English-language postgraduate course covers such subjects as groundwater prospecting, hydrology and hydrogeology. It is sponsored by the Division of International Cooperation of the Israel Foreign Ministry with some financial help from the Dutch government.

of their course, taught at the Hebrew University's Groundwater Research Center established by the Swiss Friends of the University, the students go on field trips to geological sites in various parts of the country.

20% of Resources Mined

According to an estimate of Prof. Shmuel Mandel, Associate Professor of Hydrology and Director of the International Course, about 20% of the world's presently exploited groundwater resources are actually mined or approach a state of groundwater mining. He believes that in the near future, the percentage may easily become much larger and sees it as a global problem of the first magnitude that will doubtless haunt dry regions in the not too distant future.

Prof. Mandel warns that there is a real danger that large tracts of arid and semi-arid lands that are now being developed thanks to their seemingly abundant groundwater resources, may find themselves deprived of it within a foreseeable period of perhaps no more than 50 years.

One indispensable pre-condition

to avert the danger, Prof. Mandel maintains, is to determine the quantitative characteristics of natural groundwater systems during the very first years of incipient exploitation. Old fashioned methods are, obviously, not quite adequate in the present context of rapid development. Modern methods of investigation, though still not quite satisfactory and, above all, awareness that a groundwater resource has to be quantitatively studied, can do much to reduce unplanned, eventually disastrous, over-development.

"The irony of the situation", he says, "is that the planned and controlled temporary over-exploitation of groundwater resources can be a powerful lever for regional development." He explains that the southern part of Israel was rapidly developed from 1954 by the judicious over-exploitation of groundwater until 1964 when the Jordan-Negev water carrier became operative and made it possible to gradually eliminate the overdraft of groundwater.

Through its international course in groundwater research, Prof. Mandel states, the Hebrew University makes a contribution towards sane exploitation of the world's water resources.

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'No Alternative' To education

NEWTON, MASS.: "How are we to deal with a Diaspora which refuses to vanish and refuses to survive?" asks Dr. Arthur Hertzberg, president of the American Jewish Congress, in a recent issue of Moment magazine.

Hertzberg suggests that Israel is too frequently depicted as "being in severe, perhaps mortal, danger, and that we are told that it can be saved only by instant outpourings of the fabled Jewish generosity."

Dr. Hertzberg, himself an ardent Zionist and member of the Jewish Agency executive committee, questions the validity of that proposition, and asserts that the Jewish state is a profoundly rooted, lasting phenomenon. Rather than worry about Israel, he worries with Israel, having no doubt of its continued existence into the 21st century and beyond.

On present trends, however, the end of the Diaspora is thinkable in the next century, and this awesome possibility presents the single most immediate Jewish problem. Not having defined the strategy of its own survival, the contemporary Jewish community "is at its best when there are concrete problems to be faced, such as high political and military drama in the Middle East, or confrontation over Soviet Jewry with the Bolshevik superpower." Dr. Hertzberg adds: "...the free Diaspora is at odds with itself when there is a pause in external crisis and it must ask itself questions about inner content and value."

No lack of prescriptions exists, according to Dr. Hertzberg. Emanating from such diverse quarters as the court of the rebbe of Lubavitch and secular Yiddishists is the urging that we ought to reconstitute the shtetl for a rich Jewish life. Others urge upon us the memory of the Holocaust to

emphasize our unique possibility of being made a victim at any moment.

And, of course, there remain the various religious movements and cultural ideologies that suggest we can be saved by theology, or Hebrew, or Yiddish. All notions are listened to as being positive, and from responsible quarters. However, Dr. Hertzberg warns, "we are witness to a kind of polarization in which those who care seem to care much more than they used to, and those who don't much care, care less than before and know nothing."

There is one remedy, according to the author, that has not yet been tried — Jewish knowledge. Though often suggested, it is immediately counterattacked as an "ideological matter," differently conceived by various kinds of Jews and held by some to be irrelevant or, at the very least, not vital to their Jewishness.

Dr. Hertzberg suggests, "It is possible to be passionately involved as a Jew, especially in a Diaspora, in all of the supposedly tangible problems of the Jewish community, while living in a completely non-Jewish, even un-Jewish, personal style. One can raise money for Israel without knowing Hebrew, without understanding the internal spirit of the Jewish tradition.

"One can do battle against the enemies of the Jews without understanding what it is that the Jews may be affirming; one can worry deeply about poor Jews without sharing with them a common set of rich memories. In this framework the un-Jewish Jew who is totally committed becomes possible,

becomes fact, becomes, even, an ideal."

While there is a massive effort in Jewish communities to "cover every card" in raising funds for such commitments as the federated drives of the community and Israel Bonds, Dr. Hertzberg questions why should the "only people who come regularly to my door to give me tracts and try to persuade me to their spiritual position be Mormons or Jehovah's Witnesses?"

A reordering of Jewish priorities is proposed, so that the existing structures of the Jewish community face the question of Jewish education and survival of Jewish culture in a serious way.

"We must now provide a free Jewish education to every Jewish child everywhere in the world." Dr. Hertzberg concludes that while Jewish leadership has exercised its responsibility for the future of world Jewry in a committed and enormously dignified way for the last generation, the prime responsibility for the survival of its own community poses the specter of American Jewish leaders on the bridge of a very leaky ship.

"Before my eyes," says Dr. Hertzberg, "is the terrifying image of the Titanic. In my nightmare, it is sinking not while the band plays but while in its dining room a very successful black-tie fund raiser is being conducted. (Be it emphasized that this essay is proposing not that less money be given by Jews, and certainly, no less to Israel.) It is expensive and uncomfortable — it will soil our dinner jackets — to go down into the boiler room and try to stanch the seepage. But it is peril, not rhetoric, that beckons us; it is a Jewish community of five and a half million people, the largest in the world, that is in jeopardy, and it is therefore we, too, who can now, must now, adopt as our credo *ain braira* — there is no alternative."

Convert

(Continued from page 1)
Catholicism," he explained. "I was always in trouble at parochial school for not going to church." "I never before considered myself a spiritual person." He says he now tries to incorporate his religion into his daily life.

His family, however, was very angry at his decision. "At first they called me 'traitor, Judas,'" he said, "but now they're on very good terms with Rabbi Gurland." He said it took the family two years to adjust to his decision.

Following his conversion, he said, he decided to have a bar mitzvah, for he felt "that a public affirmation was needed." "It was like my 'coming out.'" "I didn't fade away into the woodwork as many converts do — I take it much too

seriously.

Now a member of both Temple Beth Torah and Temple Sinai in Cranston, Mr. Turrilli says that he still has disagreements with the rabbi, especially over his views on family life. The future is still an open book for him, but this is one convert who fully expects Judaism to play a very important role in his life.

Youth

(Continued from page 1)
sation with G-d and not with one's neighbor." More than one young man asked a local friend whether a particular girl "is dating anyone," and the girls had similar questions. When it came time for singing, though, all were fully prepared to participate with the high spirit characteristic of their age.

Luncheon

(Continued from page 1)
Balloon Pump.
The machine takes over some of the functions of the heart and will be used by patients undergoing cardiac surgery, as well as those who have suffered heart attacks. Dr. Lichtman will explain it to the group. The categories for the Luncheon are Angels \$75.00, Patronesses \$50.00, Sponsors \$25.00, and Donors \$15.00.
Smaller contributions are welcome but do not admit the donor to the event. Anyone wishing to attend may contact Reservation Chairwoman Mrs. Sidney Meyer at 274-8745.

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Influence of Classics Focus of Exhibition

For the past nine years, the graduate students in Brown's Art Department have tested their knowledge and expertise in an annual Master's Degree Project: The Organization of a Major Art Exhibition.

Their efforts have often produced stunning results — last year's "Rubensism" Exhibition, held in conjunction with the Museum of Art of the Rhode Island School of Design, was considered a premier event on the National Art Scene.

On Saturday, February 7 the current graduate student group will open the latest in this series of exhibitions, "The Classical Spirit in American Portraiture," an original and carefully-researched arrangement of paintings, engravings, etchings, sculpture, and other artifacts by the country's earliest portraitists. On display at the University's Bell Gallery through Feb. 29, the exhibition contains 50 works drawn from the collections of museums and individuals across the country, including pieces by artists Nathaniel Smbert, John Singleton Copley, Charles Wilson Peale, Paul Revere, John Trumbull, Whistler, Thomas Eakins, John Singer

Sargent and other.

The graduate students' original theme, which traces the classical and neo-classical influences on American artists from pre-Revolutionary times through the 19th century, is discussed and analyzed in the catalog which the group has prepared to accompany the exhibition. Designed by Malcolm Gear Associates, the catalog contains detailed notes on each work represented, and essays by exhibition organizers Janis B. Clearfield, Joan S. Erwin, Elizabeth S. Healy, Janice M. Hodge, Maureen C. O'Brien, Judith E. Tolnick, and Selden A. Wallace.

"The Classical Spirit in American Portraiture" will be open to the public without charge weekdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and weekends from 1 to 5 p.m. Arrangements for tour guides may be made through the Art Department at 863-2421.

In connection with the exhibition, the graduate students have also organized a one-day symposium which will bring four well known art historians to the campus to discuss aspects of American Portraiture. A schedule for the February 7 symposium,

which is open to the public in Room 120 of the List Art Building, follows:

10 a.m. William H. Gerdtz, Professor of Art History, City University of New York, "Attitudes Toward the Portrait in America: 1800-1850."

11 a.m. John Stephens Crawford, classical archaeologist and Associate Professor of Art History, University of Delaware, "Physiognomy in Ancient and 19th Century American Portraiture."

1 p.m. Patricia C. F. Mandel, consultant-curator, American Painting, Museum of Art of the Rhode Island School of Design, "A Variety of Classical 'Spirits' Behind Thomas Cole's The Dead Abel."

2 p.m. Dr. Joshua C. Taylor, Director of the National Collection of Fine Arts, Smithsonian Institution. "William Page in the Past."

The exhibition is supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, and is mounted with advisory assistance from the Museum of Art, Rhode Island School of Design.

Faculty advisor for the exhibition is Rudolph M. Winkes, Associate Professor of Art and a specialist in classical art and Archaeology.

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The Arts

Electronic Music at Brown

Students and former students of Brown and the Rhode Island School of Design will be featured in a concert of electronic music at Sayles Hall on Saturday, February 7. The concert will include both live and taped pieces. Among the highlights will be a work for organ and tape and a live performance on the synthesizer. The 9 p.m. concert is free and open to the public. Those attending are asked to bring a blanket or pillow to sit on.

Former Editor Sings

Carol Denmark, the former fashion editor of Ebony Magazine, will display her "tremendous vocal range" and her own arrangements as well as stunning costumes when she appears at the PPC Lounge at the Marriott Inn from February 9 to 21. Her choice of songs range from Top 40 to blues, gospel and show tunes. Shows are at 10 p.m.

and midnight.

Moving Sculpture

Robert Rohm and Patricia Rohm will perform "Untitled (Corner, Inside, Outside)" at What Cheer Arts, Inc. at 128 North Main Street at 8 p.m. on Thursday, February 12. The work is a collaborative performance piece with Robert designing the sculptural condition and Patricia choreographing the piece as well as dancing it. They explain "It occurred to us that if one could isolate basic ballet movements from the usual complex combinations of dance choreography, costume and story line, one could focus particular attention on the sculptural qualities of ballet form. We are interested in developing within these performance pieces a clear relationship between the dancer, the structure, a specific space and the viewer with his-her location in space." The performance will also

be presented at the Whitney Museum in New York.

Avant Garde Author

William Burroughs, world traveller, lecturer and author of six books including *Naked Lunch* which received much attention from critics when it was published in 1959, will speak at Brown University on Thursday evening, February 12. His lecture will be held at 8 p.m. in Carmichael Auditorium, is free and is open to the public. Burroughs, who in the 1940's and 50's was a friend of Alan Ginsberg, Jack Kerouac and others in the circle of writers who became known as "beats," is noted for his writing's experimental use of language and iconoclastic content and form. According to Norman Mailer "Burroughs is the only American novelist who may conceivably be possessed by genius". Presumably Mailer includes himself in the category of novelists. Burroughs' lecture at Brown is one of the few personal appearances the writer has made since *Naked Lunch* was published in 1959.

Pre-School Program Aids Disadvantaged

JERUSALEM: A head start in education for toddlers of Israel's disadvantaged families may result from a Hebrew University-designed project undertaken in Jerusalem by *Tipat Halav*, the network of mother-child health care stations.

This first for *Tipat Halav* ("Drop of Milk") - initiated with the approval of Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek - was designed by the Hebrew University's Research Institute for Innovation in Education. Dr. Avima Lombard of the Institute is directing the project.

It is being launched on an experimental basis in the capital's Ir Ganim neighborhood, a high density area with a considerable ratio of families originating from Asia and North Africa.

Funded by the National Council of Jewish Women (in the United States), which established the Research Institute at the University's School of Education, the *Tipat Halav* model program will include educational services on several levels.

A major aspect will be modeled on the Institute's successful "HIPPI" (Home Intervention Program for Pre-School Youngsters) project geared toward 4-6-year-olds of disadvantaged families. The HIPPI project works with mothers of culturally deprived background, teaching them to use simple educational material, prepared from their pre-school age

children. It was first successfully tested in a slum quarter in Tel Aviv and subsequently expanded to other culturally deprived areas.

This mother-child oriented program was granted IL 1.2 million this year by the Ministry of Education, which has permitted expansion of the program to involve more than 1,500 children in 29 communities.

Social Ramifications

These communities, from Kiryat Shemona in the North to Mitzpe Ramon in the South, have pledged their firm commitment to HIPPI, a program whose social ramifications go beyond involving mothers in stimulating the educational interests of their children.

The HIPPI aspect of the *Tipat Halav* model program will be based on results of a three-year pilot project with mothers of 1-3-year-old children in Katamon, a depressed area of Jerusalem. Here, aides worked with young mothers toward altering child-rearing attitudes and developing techniques for arousing their babies' curiosity and awareness.

At another level, the Ir Ganim project will involve nurses at the *Tipat Halav* centers who—because of the confidence mothers already have in their health care role—can give advice and encouragement of an educational nature.

The third aspect of the program

utilizes the *Tipat Halav* center to disseminate services for all parents in the community, not just mothers of infants. Here, there will be wide use of multimedia material being prepared for a series of educational programs to be televised next year for the parents of disadvantaged children. The Research Institute for Innovation in Education is serving as consultant to the Educational Television Services.

Dr. Lombard, senior researcher of the eight-year-old Institute and director of HIPPI, strongly believes in such diversified preschool activities. "Right now, in terms of national needs, the more ways we have of educating kids, the better off we are."

The secret of HIPPI's success is its emphasis on mother as teacher, using simple stenciled material with the help of a paraprofessional aide from the same community. "We base ourselves on the knowledge that mothers of disadvantaged children have tremendous faith in education," said Dr. Lombard. "In the name of education, they're prepared to put out one fantastic effort for their kids."

So successful has HIPPI proved in early education of disadvantaged children (test results have shown the HIPPI child to excel in several areas, particularly math, over non-HIPPI children) that it has been adopted with certain modifications and great enthusiasm in the Arab refugee camps of Gaza.

Known as MUMS ("mothers"), the Gaza program is administered by the American Friends Service Committee.



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By: Conrad Wilkes, C.L.U.

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For the unincorporated or salaried employee the same protection can be purchased and while the premiums for him are not tax deductible the entire income when and if received are tax free income. That period can be as long as lifetime for accidents or to age 65 for sickness.

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Q: Do you think Great A&P (NYSE) will pick up? They are hard at it. A.W.

A: New top management embarked last March on a 5-year redevelopment program which offers considerable promise of better days. After a large scale shut-down of about one-third of its outlets, the company has modernized and renovated about half the remaining units. Some 160 new larger supermarkets are to be added. More than \$100 million a year will be expended to update this giant food retailer. Tentatively it looks as if tax-free earnings could reach \$1.00 a share in fiscal 1976-77. The stock has appeal for the person willing to take a big speculative risk.

Q: I own two mutual funds, Penn Square and Ivest. All dividends and capital gains have been reinvested so that I now have 3,675 shares of Penn Square and 1,000 of Ivest. I have \$1,000 to invest now. Should I take the loss in Ivest and use the total to buy a bond fund? Or should I increase my investment in Penn Square? My goal is secure income. A.D.

A: Penn Square has been an above-average performer — up 41% in the 1966-75 decade and among the top 25 funds for 1975. Large chemical, oil and steel issues dominate the portfolio. However, management has made some timely purchases of star NYSE performers, such as PepsiCo and Owens-Illinois, which have more than offset any weakness in the capital goods sector. While the fund has treated you well, I would not increase the already sizable position now held.

A change, though, does appear to be in order for your shares of Ivest. You might consider a switch within the Vanguard group of funds rather than starting again in an entirely new fund group. Exchanging your shares for those of another fund within the same group is done at net asset value and costs \$5. Vanguard's Windsor Fund has been among the top 25 performers both for the last decade and for 1975. Although the yield at under 4% is modest, you would probably recoup your loss more quickly in this common stock growth fund. However, if high current income is imperative, Westminster Bond Fund, which was added to the Vanguard group in 1973, is suitable. While this fund yields 8.0%, the upside potential is more limited. A compromise might be the Wellington Fund, a common stock income fund. Its performance has been below average but the yield of 7.5% is better than most. The exchange request should be sent to Ivest, Data-Sys-Tance, Box 1923, Kansas City, MO 64141.

Waiting Is A Losing Game

Q: I will be eligible for retirement in two years when I am 55. With this in mind, I have started three monthly investment plans, choosing stocks that pay dividends in consecutive months. The dividends are now being reinvested. I have 8 shares of New York State Electric & Gas (NYSE), 4 New England Telephone (NYSE), and 11½ American Electric Power (NYSE). I also hold 13 U.S. Gypsum (NYSE) and 21½ Trans World Airlines (NYSE). These were bought a few years ago and I am waiting to sell until I break even. Do you have any advice for me? A.W.

A: Time and opportunity are "awasting" — sell both issues. The dividend on U.S. Gypsum has been maintained so far, despite four quarters of poor earnings. Trans World, of course, pays no dividend. While you are waiting to make up a capital loss of \$235, your money could be at work. As a replacement, I would suggest Central Maine Power (NYSE). This utility also offers a dividend reinvestment plan for its shareholders. Dividends are paid on the last day of April, July, October and December, which would help to fill the gap between payments on New England Telephone and New York State Electric. With only two more years to go to retirement, you may very well want to boost your share base with some larger infusions of cash. The dividends on these four stocks would only add one share of each issue in one year, not a very large base for income for a person looking toward retirement.

Q: I would like to diversify in tax-free municipal bonds without committing a large amount of money. Are there any no-load funds that specialize in these? R.J.

A: To my knowledge, there are no municipal bond funds which are sold on a no-load basis. The customary charge is 3 ½% to 4 ½%. Unlike the usual mutual fund, these are trusts with unmanaged portfolios. A portfolio of tax-exempts is assembled and then it is marketed in units of \$1,000. Among the sponsors are Merrill Lynch, John Nuveen & Sons, Bache & Company, Shearson Hayden Stone, etc.

In mid-January, E. F. Hutton marketed its National Series 23, yielding 7.7%. The \$21 million portfolio consisted of A-rated or better municipal bonds. Another offering came from Van Kampen Sauerman, a dual tax-exempt fund, yielding 7.78% on the Insured Trust and 8.2% on the Income Trust (uninsured). For a prospectus on this unique monthly income fund, write to the sponsor at 208 South La Salle St., Chicago, IL 60606. In view of the uncertainty in the municipal bond market, these funds offer a measure of protection through diversity and insurance where offered. They are also the only way for the small investor to get a stake

in a portfolio of tax-exempts for \$1,000.

Accept Capital Gain After Retirement

Q: I work for Lone Star Industries (NYSE) and have 200 shares of their stock. I intend to retire this summer and am thinking of selling my stock to reinvest in Washington Water Power (NYSE) for greater income. J.B.

A: Lone Star, a leading producer of cement and a distributor of building products and lumber, has been adversely affected by the building slump. Although operating results from the company's cement operations remained level in 1975, weak demand for lumber and building supplies reduced sales and earnings for the corporation as a whole. With the presently more favorable economic climate, building starts are expected to pick up smartly this year. Since Lone Star's National Building Centers account for almost half of sales, improvement in the housing industry should boost earnings.

With prospects for the shares brightening, I would advise holding at least until you actually retire. After that time, you would be in a more favorable tax bracket and would not incur as high a penalty on the capital gain. As far as the switch you have suggested is concerned I would look elsewhere. Based on the prices for the two issues, the swap would only increase your annual income by \$35, not enough to cover commission costs.

Q: I am a single mother with a surplus of only a few hundred a year. I have read that one should save six months' salary — that hasn't been possible in my entire working career. Conversely, I have also read that savings are a waste of time since the interest doesn't even offset inflation and it is doubly taxed. I have about a \$4,000 equity in my home and savings of \$1,000 or so. What do you suggest for people like me? We don't have much, but we are many and we are the only security our children have. J.M.

A: While you may not be able to provide your children with luxuries, you are obviously giving them something of far greater importance — the security of a caring parent. The equity you are building in your home is at present your most important financial asset. Presumably, the value of your property will increase over the years, as will your equity in it. Meanwhile, real estate ownership provides you with a tax break through the property tax and interest deductions.

The government has relieved a worker of some of his burdens by enacting unemployment compensation legislation. Thus, a savings backlog of six months' salary, while comforting to have, is no longer imperative in prudent financial planning. E-Bonds, which pay slightly more than regular savings accounts, allow the deferral of income tax payments on the interest. These savings bonds are also readily cashed in should an emergency arise. For the future, you might also investigate a tax-sheltered IRA plan, whereby you may set aside 15%, up to \$1,000, of your salary, tax free. For this purpose, savings banks offer higher interest accounts.

RATED ON FREEDOMS

NEW YORK: "Freedom House", a non-profit institute which monitors the international scene, has just published its annual findings on the degree of political freedom and civil rights that pertain in various countries throughout the world. According to this study, the highest degree of personal freedom is in the United States of America and a number of West European countries. Israel is listed at the next highest level. Egypt is grouped far below in the sixth category; South Africa's position is at level four, and South Korea and Lichtenstein are included at level five. The Soviet Union and all of its satellites are in seventh place, the very lowest category on the list.

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Temple Notes

Brotherhood Program
 The next in the series of Rosh Hodesh Oneg Shabbat programs sponsored by the Brotherhood of Temple Sinai will be held on Saturday, February 7, the Sabbath linked with Rosh Hodesh, the beginning of the Hebrew month of First Adar. Sabbath Afternoon Service begins at 4:30 p.m. followed by refreshments and entertainment.

Theatre Party
 The Men's Club of Temple Beth Torah in Cranston will sponsor a theatre party on March 6 to see the Rhode Island College production of George Bernard Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple." The theatre party

is open to anyone who desires to attend and the tickets, which cost \$3 each, can be obtained by contacting either Temple Beth Torah or Ed Antin of East Belair Road, Cranston. The play will be followed by a sherry hour. Shaw's great melodrama, set in New Hampshire during the American Revolution, was first performed on October 1, 1897 in Albany, N.Y. A few days later it opened at the Fifth Avenue Theater in New York City, attracting large crowds, and becoming such a success that Shaw gave up his critic's position. The "Devil's Disciple" has continued to attract large audiences at nearly all its revivals.

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From Jewish Americans to American Jews: The Spiritual Odyssey of Our Generation

By Richard S. Sarason
Brown University

(First part of a two-part series.)

The American Bicentennial is an appropriate time to reflect on the inner history of the American Jewish community. America is a nation of immigrants, and we must take this fact seriously if we wish to understand the consciousness and behavior of America's Jews — even today. In this spirit, let us examine the experience of our own generation in the years since the Second World War, trying to see ourselves in the larger context of American society and its currents.

The America of thirty years ago was very different from the America of today. And the experience of America's Jews was also very different. The post-war years were years of rapid growth. People got married and raised families after the war, giving rise to the well-known "baby boom." New suburban communities were formed on the outlying areas of older cities as the growing population began to move. This meant new buildings, new institutions, synagogues, religious schools. Synagogue affiliation skyrocketed.

It looked as if we were in the midst of a vast Jewish revival. But in fact this was not exclusively, nor even primarily, a Jewish revival. It was part of an American religious revival. For if we look closely at what was happening at the same time in the Christian denominations around the country we see exactly the same phenomenon — church building, new suburban churches, greater church affiliation. A European visitor to this country in 1954 wrote the following in the *New York Times*: "The fact of a religious revival in America cannot be gainsaid. We did not need the evidence of polls or church attendance to confirm what we could easily observe — the walls of new churches rising in town and countryside wherever we went."

Yet at the same time, the noted American and Jewish historian Oscar Handlin could remark that "the trend toward secularism in ideas has not been reversed." By this he meant that no matter what Americans might be saying about the importance in their lives of religious beliefs, their *lifestyle* — their actual behavior — was determined by an entirely different, *secular* set of values, the values of American society. And this included America's Jews.

What was *really* happening in the 1950's? A fascinating interpretation was put forth in 1955 by an American Jewish scholar, Will Herberg. In a brilliant book entitled

Protestant — Catholic — Jew, Herberg explained the religious revival in terms of larger, *sociological* processes at work in this country. What was really happening was that the grandchildren of immigrants, born and raised in this country and thoroughly "Americanized", were returning to the heritage of their grandparents. What the children tried to forget, the grandchildren wanted to remember. The grandparents had brought with them to this country an "ethnic" heritage — Irish, Italian, German, Jewish. Religion was a major component of this Old World heritage — Irish Catholic, Italian Catholic, German Lutheran, Jewish Jewish (or more precisely, Lithuanian or Galician or Prussian Jewish). Here we have stumbled upon, something unique about the term "Jewish" — it has two meanings. It can refer to an *ethnic* identity or to a *religious* identity. Let us bear this fact in mind as we continue our analysis.

In the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, American society was conceived to be a great "melting pot." This means that America would not tolerate the persistence of ethnic identities. The immigrant "greenhorn" was expected to abandon his foreign language and customs and become an "American," that is to say, an Anglo-Saxon. But in one area of life diversity was permitted. That area was religion. So when the third generation, the acculturated American grandchildren of immigrant grandparents, returned to the old heritage, they *transformed* it at the same time. The *ethnic content* was compressed into the *religious forms* which American society would tolerate. The "Italianness" of the Italian, the "Germanness" of the German found an outlet in their Catholicism and their Protestantism, respectively. And the *ethnic "Jewishness"* of the Jew came to be expressed through his Judaism, his religion. So although the form of American Judaism in the fifties was "religious," the content, for the most part, was *ethnic*, was *sociological*, was an expression of "belonging" to a group. *Religious* affiliation was the way in which you identified yourself in American society in the 1950's, was the way in which you "belonged." Herberg writes:

To religion the men and women of the third generation now began to turn to define their place in American society in a way that would sustain their Americanness and yet confirm the tie that bound them to their forebears, whom they now no longer had any reason to reject, whom indeed, for the sake of a

"heritage," they now wanted to "remember." Thus "religion became the focal point of ethnic affiliations...Through (their) institutions, the church (and the synagogue) supplied a place where children could learn what they were..." (Handlin, *The American People in the Twentieth Century*). Religious association now became the primary context of self-identification and social location for the third generation, as well as for the bulk of the second generation, of America's immigrants, and that meant, by and large, for the American people. (p. 31)

But religion in America in the 1950's was not merely the only socially tolerated vehicle for ethnic identification. It did have a kind of religious content—but this was a very peculiar kind of religion. American Judaism—Reform, Conservatism, even Orthodoxy—was not at all like the Judaism of the classical tradition. Even the Reform movement in America was not like Reform in Germany before the war, or like its Liberal counterparts in England and Western Europe. But then again, American Protestantism and Catholicism were not much like their European counterparts either. In fact, all three religions in America — Protestantism, Catholicism, and Judaism, were strangely similar in many ways. At base, all three preached a single creed: the American Way of Life. There was, in effect, an American civic religion whose faith was in middle-class values, democracy, pragmatism, individualism, free enterprise, liberalism, social activism. This civic religion had three denominations, Protestant, Catholic, Jewish—the three great "American" faiths. The 1950's and early 60's were the years of the interfaith movement, when people talked about the common "Judeo-Christian tradition." Americans did not perceive any fundamental differences between the two traditions. The opinion expressed by President Dwight D. Eisenhower was typical. "Our government makes no sense," he once remarked, "unless it is founded in a deeply felt religious faith—and I don't care what it is."

America in the 1950's tolerated religious differences—but only up to a point. Beyond that point, differences were suspected to be "un-American." The Judaism of our synagogues in the 1950's was scrupulous never to cross that boundary. It was an American religion. But, judging by classical standards, we may ask just how Judaic it was.
(To be Continued)

American Philosophical Society.

Dr. Hall served on many government and academic committees including the National Board of Consultants for the National Endowment for the Humanities and was a member of the Art Committee of the Montclair Art Museum. She was the originator and continues to direct the Drew University publication *Semester on Art*.

Dr. Hall's paintings have been exhibited all over the county and are among the collections at the Montclair Art Museum, the Hudson River Museum, and private collections.

658 TRAFFIC FATALITIES

JERUSALEM: No less than 658 persons lost their lives in traffic accidents in 1975, but this was still 10 percent less than in the previous year when there were 724 fatalities, according to figures released by the Central Statistical Bureau. However, experts are not at all certain that this improvement will continue into the future. The cite, for example, the figures for December of 1975 with a record 81 deaths compared with 59 fatalities in December 1974.

RISD President To Speak Feb. 13

On Friday evening February 13, Temple Emanu-El will present the fifth speaker of its Shabbat Presidents Series. President Lee Hall of the Rhode Island School of Design will address the congregation in the Meeting House immediately following the regular Shabbat services which begin at 8:10 p.m. in the Main Sanctuary. The community is invited to attend.

Dr. Hall earned her Bachelor of Fine Arts degree at the University of North Carolina, and her Masters and Ph.D. at New York University. She has studied at the University of London, the British Museum, Oxford University and the University of Massachusetts. She is the author of numerous articles and critiques published in artistic and academic journals and encyclopedias.

Prior to President Hall's recent installation at RISD, she held teaching positions at SUNY, Keuka College, Winthrop College and Drew University. Dr. Hall is a

member of the Sigma Phi Honorary Fraternity, has been a University Scholar at New York University,



Dr. Lee Hall and twice was awarded Postdoctoral Research Grants by the

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1975 YOUNG MAN of the Year, selected by the Warwick Jaycees, is Mitchell S. Riffkin (center). He is presented the award by Robert Sprague, as David E. Hood, left, looks on.

Warwick Jaycees Name Riffkin Outstanding Man

"Mitch" Mitchell S. Riffkin, 31, has been named the Outstanding Young Man of the Year by the Warwick Jaycees. He was presented the 1975 award at a dinner held recently by the group.

The young man, who is active in civic as well as Jewish community groups, was selected from a number of candidates. He lives on Warwick Avenue in that city.

He serves presently as President of Roger Williams Lodge of B'nai B'rith, as he has since 1974, and is a member of Temple Emanu-El in Providence. He is a delegate to the Rhode Island Jewish Federation for the years 1974, 75, and 76, and is a member of the Central New England Coordinating Council of Rhode Island B'nai B'rith Organizations and a Co-Editor of the Central New England Council newspaper. He is also a member of the New England Regional Board of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, and is on the Executive Committee of the Jewish Community Relations Council of Rhode

Island. He served as Co-Chairman of the Warwick campaign for the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island for 1975. A practicing attorney with the Providence firm of Rosedale, Casparian and Riffkin, he serves as bail commissioner for Kent County. During the administration of former mayor Philip W. Noel, he was prosecutor for the city of Warwick. He is a member of the National Panel of Arbitrators of the American Arbitration Association.

A graduate of Hope High School and the University of Rhode Island, he received his law degree at Boston University School of Law. He is vice president of the Beach Pond Camp Association, a camp for underprivileged children, and has also been active with the Jaycees, directing the annual punt-pass-and kick competition for youngsters.

In his "spare" time, Mr. Riffkin enjoys working with community theatre, long distance bicycling, fishing, waterskiing, and skating, and takes a special interest in working with the elderly and underprivileged children.

Site of Second Temple Open to Jews for Prayer

JERUSALEM: Jews have been allowed, for the first time in more than eight years, to pray on Mount Moriah, the site of the Moslem Dome of the Rock.

The site, also called the Temple Mount, is a holy place for Jews as well as for Moslems. It is considered the site of the Second Temple, which was destroyed 1,900 years ago.

The decision to allow Jewish prayer at the site was made by a judge who acquitted eight youths on charges of disturbing the peace by an attempt to pray there last year.

Judge Ruth Or said that the Ministry of Religious Affairs, which controls access to holy places in the city, should draw up regulations clarifying the right to pray at the Temple Mount.

The existing law does not specify which of the sites is holy to which religion.

Pilot's Family Threatened In Child Custody Case

TEL AVIV: The Supreme Court, the Knesset, El Al, Lufthansa, and German courts have all become involved in a controversial child custody case involving two young boys. Over the weekend, an El Al pilot, Capt. Dror Avneri, declined to take the boys aboard to transport them to West Germany. A police spokesman said he had explained his refusal based on "the general atmosphere" and "personal reasons," but an airline source said that an anonymous telephone caller had threatened violence against the family of any pilot who flew the children to Germany.

Menahem and Dov Yondef, 9 and 8 years old, had been ordered flown to Germany by the Israeli Supreme Court, upholding a ruling by a German court. The boys' mother lives in Israel, their father in Germany. A number of Knesset members are seeking to reverse the Supreme Court ruling.

The boys' situation has caused much public interest here because they have lived on a moshav for more than two years since their parents separated, and they say that they want to stay in Israel.

State Attorney Gabriel Bach is said to be considering charging the airline and the pilot with contempt of court. The Supreme Court's third order in the case was that the boys be returned to Germany by direct flight at once. Earlier, an unsuccessful attempt was made to fly the boys out by Lufthansa, the West German airline. Screaming, kicking and scratching, they had been bundled aboard by policemen, together with their mother. The German pilot let them off after the children assaulted a stewardess and

200 Years of Jewish Cooking

The Jewish Community Center of greater Washington has published a new cookbook, "Jewish Creative Cooking" which has been two years in the making. This bicentennial edition features 200 years of Jewish cooking in America — with 4000 years of heritage.

The recipes (and accompanying vignettes) were tested and compiled by more than 300 men, women and children including the faculty of the Center's Gourmet cooking classes. Over 200 of the 550 recipes were prepared in the Center's demonstration kitchens. The origins of the recipes not only go back in time but represent a wide diversity of cultures.

For the reader's special pleasure are the Chapters entitled "Jewish Holidays" and "Thanksgiving

Around Our Table," as well as the chapter by and for children, edited by children. There are 13 mouth-watering chapters in all.

The cookbook may be ordered by writing to Cookbook, Jewish Community Center, 6125 Montrose Rd., Rockville, Maryland 20852.

PAYMENT REGULATIONS

JERUSALEM: Israel's Finance Ministry has announced that new regulations for tourists will take effect this month requiring that visitors pay their hotel bills in foreign currency. If the tourist wishes to pay his bill in local currency, he will have to add a 25 percent surcharge. The object is to discourage tourists from exchanging their dollars on the black market. The government believes that the new regulation will bring the practice of illegal dollar exchange to an abrupt halt. But local economists do not share the optimism.

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