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Supreme Rabbinic Court Excommunicates Goldman

For the first time in more than half a century a prominent Jew has been placed in excommunication by a rabbinical tribunal. The Supreme Rabbinic Court of America has issued a write of *Herem*, banning Dr. Nahum Goldman, current president of the World Jewish Congress, from participating in any rites and privileges which Jewish religious law proscribes.

Among the privileges no longer available to Dr. Goldman is the right to hold office in any Jewish organization. *Herem* is reserved for extreme cases, when the court feels that the future of the Jewish people of jeopardized by the action of an individual.

The Bill of Particulars, detailing what the court considers Dr. Goldman's crimes against the Jewish

Jewish Activists Ask Intellectuals To Condemn Book

NEW YORK: Six Jewish activists from Minsk have appealed to Soviet intellectuals of all nationalities to condemn a widely circulated anti-Semitic book whose author, Vladimir Begun, intimates that the Jews must be destroyed to save humanity.

According to the activists, the book, titled "The Creeping Counter-Revolution," is nothing more than "a new version of the 'Protocols of the Elders of Zion'" and is but one element of "the present rabid campaign of lies and slander against the Jewish people" in the Soviet media, the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry reported.

The activists, who included four much decorated World War II heroes, said that Begun's tract contains "epithets against Israel that would make even the Nazis envious." It even charges Queen Esther of the Purim story with "perfidy" and sanctioning bloodshed to achieve power for the Jews, they said. According to the appeal, Begun's readers can only conclude that "the Jews have made it their goal to seize control of the world and enslave all nations" so "there remains only one thing to do — destroy them for the sake of saving humanity."

The activists' statement said: "We appeal to you to firmly condemn the campaign of hounding an ancient people that stood at the cradle of modern civilization. Anti-Semitism is the worst enemy not only of Jews, but it maims the souls of all who come in contact with it, whether they are the victims or the executioners. Your silence is a capitulation, it is the abandoning of the humanitarian traditions of the Russian intellectuals."

LEAVE GALILEE

JERUSALEM: The growing exodus of Israelis from towns and settlements in Galilee, if not reversed, may lead to an Arab majority in that part of Israel, according to an Interior Ministry document released here. The document, prepared as part of the Ministry's general plan for a national population of four million by early 1980s, said there was a steady Jewish emigration from Galilee.

people and the Torah, was read publicly by Rabbi Marvin S. Antelman of Newton, Massachusetts, chief rabbi of the tribunal, on Wednesday, February 5, in New York City.

Copies of the charges against Dr. Goldman, current president of the World Jewish Congress, and background material were made available at that time.

Jewish Community To Observe Anniversary Of Extension Program

The Jewish community of Newport will gather on Sunday, February 16, at the Touro Center to celebrate the first anniversary of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island Newport Extension Program.

The affair will begin at 8 p.m. and feature live entertainment and refreshments. The party will culminate a month long membership campaign aimed at transforming the 1974 Newport Extension Program Pilot Project into an on-going, developing communal service program.

Abraham Fischer, chairman of the Center's Newport Extension Committee, will host the evening.

The Newport Extension Program features activities for a wide age range including that for children, pre-teens, teen, young adults and adults.

The Newport program has served as a prototype for extension programs now being developed in several other areas of the state by the Jewish Community Center.

Newport programs are held at the Congregation Jeshuat Israel building and at Congregation Ahavim Achem building.



TO SPEAK: Dr. Benjamin J. Cohen, economist, will speak at Temple Beth Shalom on Friday, February 7, at 8 p.m. His lecture, which is open to the public, will deal with domestic and international economic issues and the oil situation.

Dr. Cohen, who was graduated from Columbia University, Phi Beta Kappa, also received his Ph.D. and graduate training in economics at the university. He was a recipient of the Fels Doctoral Dissertation Fellowship, and, subsequently, the Council on Foreign Relations International Affairs Fellowship.

After serving as an economist with the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, he was appointed professor of economics at Princeton University. He is presently professor of international economic relations at The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy (Tufts-Harvard) and editor of The Political Economy of International Relations Series. Dr. Cohen has been the author of numerous books, articles and monographs.

In Case Of Mid-East War

Schlesinger Confident That US Can Provide Arms

NEW YORK: Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger says that he is confident that the United States can provide the resources to sustain Israeli fighting forces should a fifth Middle East war begin.

American arms production is up, the Secretary said, partly because of the weaknesses displayed in defense industry when the Administration sought to resupply Israel with tanks and other major weapons after the war in October, 1973.

Responding to questions after a speech to the Economic Club of New York last week, Mr. Schlesinger, while conceding the high attrition rate of modern war, said he did not think a new conflict would last more than three weeks.

The Defense Secretary's expression of confidence that supplies could be kept flowing to Israel in the event of another conflict follows the voicing of apprehension by the Israelis over the United States' ability of keeping them supplied while maintaining its own readiness.

Israeli military leaders are confident of the qualitative superiority of their first-line weapons, but they are worried by the high toll exacted in 1973 by the "one shot, one hit" missile weapons provided to the Egyptian and Syrian Armies by the Soviet Union.

The secretary also reaffirmed the military feasibility of intervention in Middle Eastern oil areas to prevent national economic strangulation — an idea advanced

by Secretary of State Kissinger and reaffirmed by President Ford. He said that such action was "within the power" of the United States, describing his comment as "a statement of fact."

His words, he cautioned, must not be taken as reflecting current American policy, for military action would be considered only in the gravest circumstance.

Israeli requests for weapons since 1973, which disclosed the American production deficiencies, also aroused concern in the services, particularly the Army, lest the outflow leave them without sufficient equipment to train the new professional force.

The Defense Department responded by giving the Army authority to increase tank production from 40 units a month to 103, to open new assembly lines and to arm approximately 600 older tanks with heavier guns.

Since the 1973 war the United States has shipped 600 tanks many of them the most modern in the American arsenal, 56 F-4 Phantom jets, sophisticated electronic equipment to protect warplanes against surface-to-air missiles, advanced sensors, so-called smart bombs, which seek targets, and thousands of tons of ammunition.

About 800 Soviet Jews Leave Israel For Belgium

BRUSSELS: Approximately 800 Soviet emigre Jews have left Israel and are now staying in Belgium, the Belgian Foreign Minister, Renate Van Elslande, reported. He said that apart from an unknown few who have returned to Israel, none of the 800 have left Belgium for other countries. These are cases of people arriving in Belgium "in transit in the hopes of being accepted in other countries," the Minister said.

About 640 of the emigres receive administrative aid from charitable associations in Belgium. "In conformance with the principles of the Rights of Man Charter, the people in question have the right to find themselves a new fatherland." Van Elslande said he hoped that "most of these people are accepted by the countries where they hope to settle."

The Minister's statements came in answer to a written question from Socialist Party Deputy Ernest Glinne. Glinne also asked whether the emigres could not be "redistributed" so that all Common Market countries hosted their share. The Minister answered that the emigres already are present, perhaps in lesser numbers, in France, Italy and West Germany.

PLANT SAPLINGS

TEL AVIV: Husky soldiers and small children worked together in the rain to plant saplings at Metullah on Israel's northern frontier but their spirits were not dampened. Only a week ago the border echoed with artillery and small arms fire as Israeli forces continued their mini-war against terrorists in southern Lebanon.



DAVID FRIEDMAN CENTER: The culinary arts facility of Johnson & Wales College was officially named the David Friedman Center of the college at a reception at the school on February 2. Earlier in the day, at a special academic convocation in Beneficent Church, Dr. Morris J. W. Gaebe, president of the college, conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Business Administration upon Mr. Friedman, president of P M Industries. Mr. Friedman, who owns the Harborside Park complex in which the culinary school is located, was instrumental in the planning, development and construction of the new educational facility and his company continues to assist the college with both the current operation of the facility and future plans for expansion. Kenneth Adler, on behalf of the management personnel of P M Industries, presented a \$2,000 check to the college to be applied to the David Friedman Scholarship Fund. The fund was established in Mr. Friedman's honor to assist promising culinary students in need of financial assistance. Shown above are, left to right, Dr. Thomas Schmidt, Rhode Island Commissioner of Education, Providence Mayor Vincent Cianci, Mr. Friedman, Dr. Gaebe; John Yena, vice president of the college; and Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman of Temple Emanu-El.

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national stories, everything is covered in your weekly Herald. For information about a subscription call 724-0200.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

SPRING LECTURE SERIES

Dr. Paul Bookbinder, a member of the history department at the University of Massachusetts, will conduct the Spring Lecture Series of the Institute of Adult Jewish Studies of the Bureau of Jewish Education. The series will deal with the Holocaust and will be held on five consecutive Thursday evenings, starting on February 13, at 8 o'clock at the Jewish Community Center.

Dr. Bookbinder is one of the leading authorities on German history and the German legal system and has written extensively on the subject. He is currently completing a book on Carl Schmitt, legal theorist and jurist of the Nazi era.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Bureau office at 331-0956.

SPONSORS WORKSHOP

The Bureau of Jewish Education will sponsor a workshop for Hebrew teachers and principals on Sunday, February 9, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in the Bureau library at 130 Sessions Street.

Magda Winter, consultant of the Milton Research Center and professor at the Teachers' Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary, will lead the workshop on the B'yad Halashon audio-visual approach to teaching Hebrew. The workshop is open to the public.

Luncheon reservations may be obtained by calling the Bureau office at 331-0956.

TO SPONSOR PARTY

The Sackin-Shocket Auxiliary will sponsor a party at the Davis Park Veterans Hospital on Tuesday, February 25.

Sayra Weiner, chairman, will be assisted by Mary Fink, Grete Labush, Frances Carrezzo and Rose Chernov.

The Post and Auxiliary will visit the Bristol Home for Veterans on Sunday, February 23. Leo Nathan, commander of the Post, and Harold Fink are in charge of arrangements.

MOTHERS' ASSOCIATION

Chairmen were appointed at a kickoff meeting held recently to plan for the silver anniversary celebration of the Mothers' Association of Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno which will be on Tuesday, May 20.

Those appointed include Mrs. Albert Snell and Mrs. Philip Rubin, professional page; Mrs. Philip Woled, best wishes; Mrs. Charles

Ross, our children; Mrs. Burton Reffkin, memoriams; Mrs. James Riseberg, treasurer; Mrs. Leonard Kaplan, raffles; Mrs. Samuel Snegg and Mrs. Harold Winkelman, invitations and decorations.

Also, Mrs. Ray Muffs and Mrs. Charles Kilberg, reservations; Mrs. Nathan Kniager, program; Mrs. Abe Schuster, ad chairman; Mrs. Samuel Kopel, publicity and Mrs. Joseph Bram, ex-officio.

NAMED CHAIRMAN

Dr. Alfred Toselli, a Providence pediatrician, has been named chairman of the Moses Brown Annual Giving Fund, 1975.

The Annual Giving Fund will be initiated in February with a goal of \$105,000. Honorary chairman of the 1975 drive is Melvin G. Alperin, president of Carol Cable Company of Pawtucket. Division gifts chairmen are Joseph T. Pari, Marvyn J. Woronov, J. William Pinkos, Bernard Wasserman, Herbert L. Rosen and J. Louis Schaefer, III.

Obituaries

MRS. SAMUEL JACOBSON

Funeral services for Rebecca Jacobson of 33 Bedford Road, Cranston, who died January 30 after an illness of about three years, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Samuel Jacobson, she was born in Russia on January 1, 1892, a daughter of the late Samuel and Bella Shapiro. She had lived in Providence for 50 years before moving to Cranston in 1960.

She leaves a son, Bernard Jacobson, and a daughter, Bertha Hightower, both of Cranston; a brother, Abraham Shapiro, and two sisters, Ida Gan and Ruth Israel, all of Warwick, and two grandchildren.

ABRAHAM TALAN

Funeral services for Abraham Talan, 90, a former Warwick resident, who died February 1 at the Jewish Home for the Aged, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

He was born in Russia, a son of the late Herschel and Chassey Talan, and had lived in Warwick for 50 years. Prior to that he had been a Providence resident for 20 years.

At one time Mr. Talan had been a conductor for the former United Electric Railway Company. He later worked in the maintenance department at Quonset Point Naval Air Station.

He was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

He is survived by three sons, Samuel Talan of Providence, Francis Talan of Warwick and Charles Talan of Groton, Connecticut; three brothers, Maurice Talan and Ira Talan, both of Providence, and Louis Talan of Miami Beach, Florida; two sisters, Celia Klein of New Bedford, Massachusetts, and Jeanne Hoffman of Los Angeles, California; five grandchildren and one great-

grandchild.

SAMUEL GALKIN

Funeral services for Samuel Galkin, 74, of 458 Pine Street, who died Sunday after an illness of two months, were held Tuesday at Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of the late Celia (Silverman) Galkin, he was a lifelong Providence resident. He was a son of the late Rubin and Gussie (Goldberg) Galkin.

Mr. Galkin was a retired machinist. He had worked for various tool companies before he retired 12 years ago.

He is survived by two daughters, Estelle DeFusco of West Lake Village, California, and Charlotte Fink of Kansas City, Missouri; two brothers, Morris Galkin of Woonsocket, and Theodore Galkin of Riverside; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

JACOB 'JACK' BERMAN

Graveside services for Jacob 'Jack' Berman, 72, of 111 North Broadway, East Providence, who died Tuesday, were held Thursday in Staten Island, New York. Funeral arrangements were made by the Fisher Memorial Chapel.

The husband of Mitzi (Levine) Berman, he was born in Boston, Massachusetts, a son of the late Julius and Rebecca Berman. He had lived in East Providence for nine years.

Mr. Berman was an insurance salesman. He was a member of Roosevelt Lodge, F&AM.

Survivors, besides his wife, are a son, Richard Joel Berman of Alameda, California, and a brother, Dr. Harold H. Berman of Staten Island.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late SARAH HOMONOFF wish to thank their friends and relatives for the many expressions of sympathy received during their recent bereavement.

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February 17-February 27 — Randolph tour led by Rabbi Dr. and Mrs. H. Joseph Simkes.

February 23-March 5 — Temple Beth Avodah, led by Rabbi and Mrs. Robert M. Miller.

February 23-March 5 — EMBO Workshop

February 24-March 10 — Temple Israel of Sharon, led by Rabbi Shamai Kanter.

February 16-February 26 — Interchurch Council of Greater New Bedford, led by Rev. Pamela Cole.

February 22-March 4 — Grandberg Bros. Trip, led by Mr. Grandberg.

February 26-March 13 — Fall River Jewish Community Council, led by Rabbi Norbert Weinberg.

February 27-March 13 — Ecumenical Journey to Israel and Rome, led by Father Gregory, Rabbi Salzman, Rev. Teikmanis.

March 3-March 13 — Jewish War Veterans, led by Mr. Al Scholossberg.

March 3-March 17 — Temple Emanuel, Lawrence, led by Rabbi Harry A. Roth.

March 4-March 18 — American Israel Numismatic Association, led by Mr. Morris Bram.

March 6-March 16 — New England Dental Convention, led by Mr. Walter Guziewicz.

March 13-March 23 — International Academy of Legal Medicine and Social Medicine.

April 3-April 17 — International Symposium on Molecular Structure

April 9-April 24 — Pilgrimage Tour, led by Pastor Paul Weidger.

April 14-April 28 — Rachel's Israel, led by Mrs. Rachel Batron.

April 14-April 28 — Hartford Community Center Second Timers, led by Mr. Leonard Freedman.

April 15-April 28 — Decalogues.

April 15-May 1 — Pilgrimage Tour to Israel and Rome, led by Father Richard Lonsdale.

April 23-May 8 — American Physicians Fellowship's Seminar on Trauma in Medicine and Tour of Israel, led by Dr. Manuel Glazier.

April 24-May 5 — Diabetes and Adipose Symposium No. 1.

April 24-May 8 — Diabetes and Adipose Symposium No. 2.

May 19-June 2 — Beth El Synagogue Waterbury led by Rabbi and Mrs. A. Joseph Heckelman.

May 22-June 5 — Merrimac Valley Jewish Community, led by Mrs. Sylvia Robinson.

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Israeli Scandals Give Diaspora Bad Impression

TEL AVIV: Aryeh Dulzin, treasurer of the Jewish Agency, told newsmen at a press conference here that "the Israel Corporation fiasco and other business scandals in Israel have made a very bad impression on Diaspora Jewry, and have gravely injured the cause of aliyah and foreign investments.

"In the last six months," Dulzin said, "I have visited at least forty different Jewish communities. Everywhere I was met with sharp criticism of conditions in our country. Conditions in Israel are not attractive, and many Jews who had planned to come as immigrants have postponed their aliyah. A second factor which deters aliyah from the West is the tremendous cost of housing. The solution to this problem is the building of rental units, and that must be done as quickly as possible. Despite anti-Semitism and present difficult economic conditions throughout the world, Jews abroad still have a satisfactory standard of living. Those who are ready to emigrate to Israel want to find a flourishing and complete Jewish life. But the state of Israel, as it presently appears, is not what they are seeking," Dulzin concluded.



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JCC To Launch Program At Sinai

In conjunction with Temple Sinai in Cranston, the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island will launch its second extension program at the temple on Sunday, February 23 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Registration for the program will be held at Temple Sinai on Sunday, February 9 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Specially designed age-grade groups for Kindergarten through the fourth grade will offer a variety of carefully developed programs — crafts, games, movies, sports, dramatics, ceramics, music and more.

Club 56 for fifth and sixth grade students will offer a more mature program for the older elementary youngsters. Club 56 will meet on Tuesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Temple Sinai.

For seventh and eighth grade students, regular get-togethers and planning meeting for new programs from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays are planned at the temple.

Scheduled is a dance and overnight program on Saturday, February 22, with the dance from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. and the overnight until 9 a.m. on Sunday, February 23. More information may be obtained by seeing Estelle Nemoj at Temple Sinai on February 9.

For high school students, a drop-in lounge at the temple on Mondays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. will start the program. Activities planned by the teenagers themselves will follow.



ENGAGED: Dr. and Mrs. Robert Saalbach of 1301 Royce Avenue, Terre Haute, Indiana, announce the engagement of their daughter, Valerie, to Leonard Horovitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Horovitz of 27 Church Street, East Providence. Miss Saalbach, a lyric soprano, was graduated with honors from Indiana University and made her operatic debut with the Aspen Music Festival. She has appeared with the Sante Fe Opera Company and is currently working for her master's degree at the Juilliard School. Mr. Horovitz was graduated from Brown University, Phi Beta Kappa. He performed as a soloist with the University Orchestra at Brown. Mr. Horovitz at present is a third year student at New York University School of Medicine. A fall wedding is planned.

D.A. Gunning Photo

ORGANIZATION NEWS

CHORAL PROGRAM

In the fourth appearance of its 1974-1975 concert series, the Providence Singers will present a choral program at Grace Church on Tuesday, February 18, at 8 p.m. The concert is part of a series sponsored by Grace Church which is located on Westminster Mall.

Charles Fassett, musical director at Wheaton College, directs the Providence Singers.

ALEPH GROUP TO MEET

The Aleph Group of Hadassah will hold its regular meeting on Monday, February 10, at the Jewish Community Center. The meeting at 1 p.m. will be preceded by a coffee hour at 12:30 p.m.

Ethel Chinitz, fund-raising vice president, who recently returned from a UJA academic study mission to Israel, will speak on "Am Yisroel Chai — Israel Lives." Mrs. George Ludman is chairman of hospitality.

ON TAY-SACHS

Dr. Daniel P. Perl, director of the genetics laboratory at The Miriam Hospital, and Beryl Meyer, chairman of the Tay Sachs disease program for Rhode Island and Southeastern Massachusetts, will be interviewed by Elan Adler on the Jewish Service Program on WTEV-Channel 6. The interview will take place on Sunday, February 9, at 8:15 a.m.

Norman Jagolinzer, public relations chairman for the Tay Sachs disease program, will interview Dr. Perl on Sunday, February 16 at 8:05 a.m. on Station WLKW.

Dr. Perl is an assistant pathologist and assistant professor at Brown University.

JERUSALEM GROUP

The Jerusalem Group of Hadassah will meet on Wednesday, February 12, at 7:45 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

Jan Grey will speak about the Rape Crisis Center of Rhode Island. Program chairman for the evening is Linda Gershon. Hostess for the coffee hour which will follow the speaker is Judy Boren.

Society

VIDICS HAVE DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vidic of 310 Second Street West, Roundup, Montana, announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Kimberly Kai, on January 2. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gertz of Warwick.

40TH ANNIVERSARY

Nate Fishman of 9 Alumni Avenue recently celebrated his 40th anniversary as a member of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's sales force, the company has announced.

Mr. Fishman joined Metropolitan Life in January 1935. Currently he is a senior sales representative in the Pawtucket office at 42 Park Place. He has qualified 13 times for the company's President's Conference, and 38 times for the Leaders Conference. He is a member of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

FIRST CHILD BORN

Mr. and Mrs. William Lytle of Dallas, Texas, announce the birth of their first child and son, Kevin Todd, on January 24.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gershman of Shrewsbury, Massachusetts. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Lytle of Dallas.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Avram N. Cohen of Providence announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Brenna Elissa, on January 8. Mrs. Cohen is the former Maxine E. Horovitz.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Bernard Horovitz of Providence. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cohen, also of Providence.

MRS. YOFFE IN ISRAEL

TEL AVIV: Mrs. Maria Michailonova Yoffe, the widow of one of Leon Trotsky's closest friends and associates in the Bolshevik Revolution, Adolf Yoffe, has arrived in Israel as a new immigrant.

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Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



Energy Conservation Guides

You, the millions of men and women who manage America's businesses, can — all on your own and without any mandatory controls whatsoever — easily match and surpass our national goals for slashes in consumption of energy.

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And you can achieve these imperative as well as advantageous objectives via simple, cheap modifications in your admittedly extravagant and shamefully wasteful lighting, heating and air-conditioning equipment and practices.

You do not need to be forced to conserve by any mandatory controls! This is the essence of today's report. But you must again respond to pleas to save energy, as you responded in the midst of the crunch a year ago. You must learn and obey the Federal Energy Administration's fuel-saving guidelines. You must (as you so easily can) reduce your use of energy in commercial, industrial and public buildings by at least 25 per cent instead of the 5 per cent reduction you've settled on since the oil embargo ended.

The potential for energy saving and cost-cutting is enormous—and the potential will grow mightily.

The Federal Energy Administration estimates, for instance, that our country could save 300,000 barrels of oil a day and reduce consumption of electricity by 90 billion kilowatt-hours over the next year merely by following a few simple practices.

This amount of electricity is

enough to supply the yearly needs of New York City, Philadelphia and Detroit combined. The savings to users would come to \$1.35 billion annually (not counting the higher energy prices inherent in new tax-tariff programs).

More specifically, in federal buildings where FEA guidelines have been followed for almost a year, energy bills have been reduced by an average of 27 per cent.

In Pittsburgh, a large, 25-story federal building cut back its energy use by 35 per cent and saved \$106,000.

In New York City, a towering, 41-floor high rise got by on 24 per cent less electricity by instituting the conservation guidelines and cut its energy expenses by \$384,000 in 1974.

In Los Angeles, where winters are mild, a government building's maintenance crew replaced light bulbs, turned down thermostats, and cut out weekend cooling in the eight-floor structure to save \$115,450. And in a smaller office building in Columbia, S.C., consumption of energy was cut 15 per cent in 1974 for a saving of \$3,600.

The effects of the guidelines that you, as customers and employees in these buildings, will notice at once are: dimmer lighting indoors, more individual lamps and fewer overhead fixtures, cooler temperatures this winter (65-68 degrees) and warmer temperatures this summer (78-80). The effects entrepreneurs will realize at once will be dominated by cost savings that will climb steadily year by year along with higher fuel costs and lower use.

Main target of energy consumption guidelines is the
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FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

UJA 1975

By BERYL SEGAL



Let us begin with statistics. There is that magic number in the Jewish community: Eighty percent of all the moneys contributed to the United Jewish Appeal come from twenty percent of the Jewish population. That proportion has been about the same ever since the UJA has issued the call for contributions in America.

Over a million people contribute to UJA annually; three-quarters of them are in the category of small givers.

Who are the small givers? Let us list the Big Givers first.

There were 38 big givers last year. They gave over a million dollars each. Some came closer to two million dollars.

Thirty-six persons gave between half a million to under a million dollars each.

One hundred and twenty people gave a quarter of a million to half a million dollars each.

Over 500 people gave between 100,000 dollars and a quarter of a million dollars.

About 300 people gave sums between 20 thousand and 100 thousand dollars each.

And there were about 350 people who gave between ten thousand and twenty thousand dollars each.

If you have a pencil ready you can add up the numbers and you will find that there are about 7,200 people who give the lion's share to the United Jewish Appeal, and we pronounce the ancient Jewish blessing: *Ken Yirbu*, May they multiply.

Another statistic: Six hundred million dollars were contributed to the UJA. Over a half of this sum was collected in 12 cities. They deserve to be mentioned. They are New York, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Newark, Miami, San Francisco and Washington (D.C.).

Altogether campaigns were conducted in 88 cities.

What do these statistics mean? The Annual Conference of the United Jewish Appeal, meeting recently in New York, needed these statistics to map their campaign strategy for 1975.

The proportion of 80 to 20 will have to be broken. More than twenty percent of Jews will have to be persuaded to become "Big Givers" to the UJA during the coming year. The population of Israel cannot be taxed any more. They are the most overtaxed people on earth. Who else but the American Jew will make up for the inflation which is also among

the biggest in the world?

The campaign will have to find open doors among those who previously kept them shut to solicitors. There are, believe it or not, people who never gave a penny to UJA. Check the annual list of givers and you will be shocked by how many neighbors are missing.

The number of cities will have to be increased. With an effort, the cities that are outside of Club 12 this year may be admitted to the elite cities, and the number of cities in the 88 class may be increased to at least 100.

American Jews will understand that the UJA money is spent on health, education and welfare only. The moneys we give will guarantee that no child will go to sleep hungry, no sick person will lack medical treatment, and no youngster will be without school. No newcomer to Israel should

lack shelter.

The United Jewish Appeal elected new officers and it will be their duty to lead the organization to greater heights.

The General Chairman of the UJA is Frank R. Lautenberg of Montclair, New Jersey. He is a man who until a few years ago was a stranger to Jewish needs. He made his first contribution to UJA in 1966. During these eight years he has made some 20 trips to Israel, and came back more convinced of the hope the UJA holds out to Israel and for Jews everywhere.

The Women's Division of the UJA has chosen Sylvia Hassenfeld as chairman. Sylvia is the wife of Merrill L. Hassenfeld and the daughter-in-law of the late Marion and Henry Hassenfeld.

Sylvia is the second Rhode Island woman to be so honored. The first one to become chairman of the Women's Division was Selma Pilavin. Both of these women demonstrated that, though Rhode Island is the smallest state in the union, and Providence cannot boast of being among the first 12 cities on the UJA scale, this small state and this city has talent, and devotion, and women of great sympathy with the aims of the UJA, capable of national leadership.

Mrs. Merrill Hassenfeld comes from a family where identification with things Jewish was as natural as breathing. Her husband was President of the Federation of Rhode Island. Her father-in-law, Henry, was the third President of the General Jewish Committee, the forerunner of the Federation. And her mother-in-law was the chairman of the Women's Division and campaign coordinator at a time when the women of Providence made their first steps in giving on their own to Israel.

Sylvia Hassenfeld, though a young woman, has traveled all over America bringing the message of Jewish needs to the listeners, and also the hopes for a normal life in Israel.

The UJA at the convention in New York has recognized her work and has selected her from among all women to lead the organization in these crucial times.

Marion and Henry Hassenfeld would take pride in their daughter-in-law.

So does the Jewish community of Providence. * * *

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

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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- SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1975
10:00 a.m.
Temple Beth El, Singing Sisters Concert
12:00 noon
Israel Bonds, Rabbinical Luncheon
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1975
10:00 a.m.
Miriam Hospital Women's Association, Regular Meeting
12:30 p.m.
Aleph Group of Hadassah, Regular Meeting
1:30 p.m.
Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno Sisterhood, Regular Meeting
7:30 p.m.
Providence Hebrew Day School, Executive Board Meeting
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1975
8:00 p.m.
South County Chapter of Hadassah, Regular Meeting
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1975
10:00 a.m.
Providence Section, National Council of Jewish Women, Board Meeting
1:00 p.m.
Pawtucket-Central Falls Chapter of Hadassah, Board Meeting
7:45 p.m.
Jerusalem Group of Hadassah, Regular Meeting
Jewish Community Center, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m.
Rhode Island Department, Jewish War Veterans, Regular Meeting
Temple Beth Shalom Sisterhood, Board Meeting
Cranston-Warwick Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1975
9:45 a.m.
Temple Beth El Sisterhood, Study Group
8:00 p.m.
Bureau of Jewish Education, Spring Lecture Series
8:15 p.m.
Temple Beth Am Sisterhood, Board Meeting
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1975
10:00 a.m.
Temple Emanu-El Men's Club, Men of Emanu-El Sabbath

ISRAEL AND YAVNEH THE PERSPECTIVE OF TIME

JACOB NEUSNER
Brown University
(Address for United Synagogue Board of Jewish Education Annual Educational Conference, January 26, 1975, on the theme "The Teaching of Israel and Zionism: The Implications of the Diaspora-Israel Dialogue.")

How shall we understand the age in which we live? How shall we understand the place in which we live? These two questions define the grid on which we locate ourselves. The horizontal is the line of space, the vertical, the line of time. Of these two dimensions of life, it is the time in which we live that matters. It is the meaning of the age which determines the quality of the place in which we live. In a time of global war, wherever we are, we suffer. In a time of world peace, wherever we are, we prosper. "Time is the heart of existence," as Abraham

Heschel says in *The Sabbath*. "Reality to us is thinghood, consisting of substances that occupy space; even God is conceived by most of us as a thing. The result of our thingness is our blindness to all reality that fails to identify itself as a thing, as a matter of fact. This is obvious in our understanding of time, which, being thingless and insubstantial, appears to us as if it had no reality."

In his later years, Heschel became deeply impressed with the holiness of place, not time, and spoke of the Wall and of Jerusalem in terms reminiscent of the way in which he described the Sabbath, our "cathedral in time." That is a measure of the age in which he wrote, of deep engagement in holy land, holy space. Indeed, I think his argument in *The Sabbath* stands at one extreme, in its stress on the centrality of the vertical line, of time, and that in *Israel: An Echo of Eternity* stands

at the other, in its emphasis on the predominance of holy space, of the land.

To seek a balanced perspective on the issue, we have to look back at the history of Judaism and ask, how does Torah, under the aspect of eternity, teach us to balance the perspective of space, of holy land and the Holy Land, and the angle of vision of time, of the meaning not of land but of epoch. If we open Tanakh, our attention is drawn to the holy land, the promised land, the land which is given to our fathers and to us. Tanakh, surely the books assigned to Moses, is a book about the yearning of Israel, the Jewish people, for a land of its own, a Land of Israel, its building of holy places and demarcation of holy space, its service of God in some one place. Those who argue, as does Heschel in *Israel: An Echo of Eternity*, that the definitive dimension of the sacred is one of space, of land

which is holy and which is ours, find many proof-texts in Scriptures. Further, students of religions recognize the universal authenticity of the biblical vision of the sacred space, for every religion speaks of its holy places, places made sacred by the divinity. If Jerusalem is the center of the world, Zion the highest hill, the Temple the umbilicus, so too for all others is there a Jerusalem, a Zion, a Temple.

But the biblical and Talmudic conception of sacred space, of the relationship of God and Israel centered upon, expressed through, the holy land, is complicated by two further ideas. First, Israel's possession of the land is conditional, not absolute. And this produces, second, the division of sacred reality not solely in terms of space, but also in terms of time. If Torah perceives time as the heart of existence, as Heschel says of the Sabbath, it is because everything is

relative to the traits of the moment, of the age. Space is relative to time, not time to space. Possession of the land is conditional, not absolute, as I said, and it is conditioned upon what happens in the land — upon the traits of the epoch. Israel, after all, remembers a time before the land, endures a time without the land, recalls return to the land, hopes for yet another. Its sacred history is divided into epochs, and what makes one epoch different from another — the Deuteronomist historian makes clear — is what happens, not primarily where things happen. When the Deuteronomist says, Israel did what was right in God's eyes, then there were good times. When Israel did not, there were troubles. What is important in this picture is that the land is the background, not the center, unlike the picture drawn by the Priestly writers of Genesis, Leviticus, and Numbers, to whom the holy place is the predominant consideration, and to whom the cult in the holy place is the center of reality.

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SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

DAVID R. SARGENT



Two Buys and Two Holds

Q: I have \$10,000 to invest for income. I also have Borg-Warner (NYSE) and International Harvester (NYSE), which are way down in price. Should I hold these, and what do you recommend for purchase? M.L.

A: Both International Harvester and Borg-Warner should be held for recovery. At their currently depressed levels, these issues yield well over 8% on well-covered dividends. Because Borg serves two seriously depressed industries — automotive and construction — its shares have suffered more severely in the market. Two buy candidates for your \$10,000 are Norfolk & Western (NYSE) and Exxon (NYSE). Norfolk & Western probably will report net of around \$10.50 a share for 1974, 60% higher than the 1973 profit. This sizable anticipated gain was produced by higher freight rates, greater non-operating income and a rise in coal and general merchandise volume. These more than offset increased operating costs and declines in some freight categories. Finances are sound, roadbed and equipment are in excellent condition and expected demand for coal (37% of freight revenues) adds to long-term potential. This major 14-state, 7,600 mile railroad has been fairly reliable dividend payer over the years. The current \$5.00 rate appears secure and returns 7.5%.

Yielding just slightly less on its \$5.00 dividend, Exxon is perhaps the most flexible of the major internationals. A diverse product line, production interests in many parts of the globe and outstanding downstream facilities are some of the reasons. Too, technical skills are so strong as to virtually assure Exxon of a continued premier position in world petroleum trade. Recent exploration successes in the North Sea and Alaska's North Slope indicate additional profits. Exxon's program of heavy (\$6 billion) capital spending points to more "finds" in new exploration frontiers and continued market prominence. Earnings this year will not include inventory profits (about 60¢ per share in 1974) but they should be well maintained despite higher tax possibilities. \$5,000 in each issue should buy around 70-75 shares and add over \$700 to your annual income.

Speculation

No Way To Recoup

Q: I lost money in the stock market last year and am now trying to recoup. I bought 1500 shares of Evans Products (NYSE) at 3 1/2 five months ago. Should I hold, sell or buy more if it gets down to 2 again? B.A.

A: I am afraid that you have "jumped out of the frying pan into the fire" on this one. As a producer and retailer of building materials, Evans has been hard hit by the depressed level of construction. In the first nine months of 1974, a 38¢-a-share deficit was reported and subsequently the directors omitted the dividend. Top heavy in short-and long-term debt, Evans was able to arrange with lenders a temporary (later extended) accommodation on terms of a major loan. The company is negotiating a \$20 million sale of its assets in order to reduce its debt burden. Because the building industry shows no signs of early recovery, these shares should be sold.

Q: I have 130 shares of Chemical Fund, bought at \$9 and now around \$6. I am only 2 years from retirement; should I hold or sell? A.A.

A: In the last decade, Chemical Fund increased net asset value 74%

compared with a 13% increase for the S&P 500 Stock Average. Thus, the fund's sales-redemption trend has remained positive, contrary to industry experience. The fund has a bluechip list of premier-growth companies headed by such names as Merck, IBM, Schering-Plough, etc. The word "Chemical" is loosely interpreted to cover growth stocks in such fields as health care, pollution control, energy and computers — in fact, almost any field where technological skills and research capabilities are used.

Down from roughly \$1 billion, assets totaled \$725 million at the year end. In 1974, it suffered in the collapse of the "first tier" stocks (the high P-E segment of the market) and in 1973-74 combined had dropped 42% at the low, an average performance. As market conditions improve, Chemical Fund should stage a good rebound. Hold.

Cash and Stock Dividends Spell High Return

Q: What is your position on Rochester Gas & Electric (NYSE)? Should I hold or sell it? M.N.

A: Yielding over 9% from cash dividends and paying 3% annually in stock, Rochester Gas & Electric shares should be held in income accounts. Last October, the utility was granted gas and electric rate increases in the full amount requested. This, plus the return to service of the company's Ginna nuclear generating plant, should permit earnings to recover from depressed 1974 levels. Rochester generates about half its power needs with nuclear fuel, one-third with coal and the remainder is purchased, generated by hydropower or oil. Natural gas accounts for about 30% of sales, but this may work gradually lower as the New York Public Service Commission has banned the acceptance of any new or additional gas customers.

High interest rates, depressed equity prices and reduced customer demand induced Rochester, as well as many other utilities, to reduce capital spending plans. Last year, the company spent one-third less than scheduled and this year's proposed \$100 million in capital spending is \$35 million below original plans. Rochester Gas & Electric is better positioned than some of the large city utilities but is in a less favorable situation than Cleveland Electric (NYSE) or Middle South (NYSE).

Q: Late in 1973, I purchased 100 Copeland Corp. (NYSE) at \$20. It has gradually declined and is now trading around \$9. Should I continue to hold this stock for long-term growth? P.O.

A: Yes. Over 80% of Copeland's sales are in commercial areas which have been less affected by the drop in construction. These areas — commercial refrigeration and air conditioning, high-efficiency compressors and condensers — have remained strong. Earnings for the fiscal year ended September 30, 1974, were off 28% reflecting a change to LIFO accounting, which reduced net 57¢ per share. Product price increases of 20% were instituted during the year. However 13% of this came too late in the year to affect profits. Shares of this financially sound company may be held for their yield and long-range potential.

NEW JEWISH MAYOR

TORONTO: The town of Orillia, Ontario, home of the Canadian humorist, the late Stephen Leacock, and model for his "Tales of Mariposa," now has a Jewish Mayor. He is 56-year-old Frank Dolcort, a local retail clothier who won 5,400 votes against 1,600 votes for his nearest opponent.



BAR MITZVAH: Robert Martin Komros, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Komros of Pawtucket, became Bar Mitzvah on January 4 at the Providence Hebrew Day School.

A dinner-dance was given in his honor. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Berick of Pawtucket.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

TO HOLD MEETING

The Temple Sinai Sisterhood will hold their meeting on Tuesday, February 11, at the temple. A demonstration on needlepoint will follow the meeting.

GROUP CONCERNED

The Jewish Community Relations Council of Rhode Island, which represents more than 100 Jewish organizations throughout the state, has issued a statement of concern for Georgi Vins, a Baptist leader in the USSR who has recently been sentenced to prison.

In part the statement says, "The Jewish Community Relations Council of R.I. has noted with sorrow the news that Georgi Vins, a Baptist leader in the Soviet Union has been sentenced to five years in jail and five years in internal exile.

"As the Jews of the free world have shared the struggle of their brethren for freedom of religious and cultural expression in the USSR, we know our Christian friends identify with the striving of Russian Baptists for the freedom to worship as they please."

DOG SHOW

The main arena of the Providence Civic Center will again be the site of the Providence County Kennel Club Dog Show and Obedience Trials on Saturday, February 22. The day long event will have a judging panel headed by Elsworth S. Howell, well known judge and publisher of dog books.

ATTEND MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan J. Espo

and Sigmund Hellmann, executive director of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, recently attended the winter meeting of the board of directors of the National Jewish Welfare Board in New York City.

A task force to help Jewish Community Centers to deal with the current economic situation was established by JWB under the chairmanship of Israel Goldberg of St. Louis, Missouri.

In a resolution adopted by the board of directors, JWB called for the undoing of the damage caused by the UNFSCO resolution which "imposed an unjust sanction upon Israel for reasons motivated by political consideration."

Mr. Espo is immediate past president of the Jewish Community Center and is currently chairman of JWB's Northeast Area Council. He is a board member of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, the Bureau of Jewish Education and the Jewish Community Camps of New England.

Mr. Hellmann is president of the Association of Jewish Center Workers and served as chairman of the Conference of Full-Time Executives of Jewish Communal Camps for three years.

PWP TO MEET

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By Robert E. Starr

The Defensive play in today's hand doesn't come up very often but when it does and the Defender handles the situation correctly it can ruin the Declarer. Actually, very few Defenders will make the play, yet under these circumstances it should be absolutely automatic. If the play isn't made and the Defender does what to him is automatic, and the Declarer then proceeds to take advantage of this, the hand will then be made. If the Declarer could see through the backs of the cards, he could always make the hand but no eyes have been developed yet capable of doing that.

North
 ♠K 9
 ♥7 2
 ♦Q 6 5 3
 ♣A Q 10 6 4

West
 ♠10 4 3
 ♥J 9 6 5 3
 ♦10 2
 ♣7 5 2

East
 ♠J 8 6 2
 ♥A Q 8
 ♦J 9 8 4
 ♣K 8

South
 ♠A Q 7 5
 ♥K 10 4
 ♦A K 7
 ♣J 9 3

No one was vulnerable, South Dealer with this bidding:

S W N E
 INT P 3NT End

The bidding should have provided no problem at all for even though North has but two small Hearts, nevertheless, he has nothing else to bid but game and in No Trump, certainly not in a Minor suit. Yet I saw a couple of timid souls end in five Clubs. This does happen to make as the cards happen to lie and these two pairs received a score anyhow because more Declarers played the hand well than the Defenders defended it well. This is what happened most of the time in No Trump.

For lack of anything better to lead, all Wests led a small Heart, East winning the Ace and returning the Queen. Almost every Declarer was aware of what he should do under this circumstance and they almost all ducked this and took their King on the third lead. They now took the Club finesse and were gratified to find that when that lost, East had no Heart to lead and the rest of the tricks were cashable for a score of 430. Better than the 400 made by those making five Clubs. A couple of either foolhardy or brave Declarers, depending on their reasoning, went down when they won the second lead of Hearts, not ducking. When the Club finesse now lost, East did have another Heart with which to reach his partner and four Heart tricks were cashed to set the hand. But most Declarers did duck that second lead.

Now put yourself in the East hand and think what you could do to best try to set this hand. What should you think and how should you know to do so. As soon as the Dummy comes down, looking at Dummy's eleven points and their own also and having heard South open the bidding with a bid that promises at least sixteen more points, they should be sure that

their partner cannot have more than two points, if that, and will have no entry to the Hearts. Declarer must have that Heart King and must be forced to take it before East runs out of Hearts. How can that be accomplished?

If East plays the Heart Queen at trick one instead of the Ace what would happen? Also, can it cost him anything? First, looking at the Queen, Declarer will probably think West has the Ace and now ducking could be foolhardy for another Heart will surely come back and all the Hearts will be cashed. He had better take the King while the taking's good and try that Club finesse. But that loses too, and now there is communication between the two hands for East still has the Ace and another Heart. Can it cost of East to "Finesse against his partner?" No, for in the first place, Declarer almost surely has the King anyhow and will make it eventually and if by some slight chance West has it, then the Queen will win the trick. Think about this.

Moral: Although "they" say, "Never finesse against your partner," sometimes it is the only right thing to do.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gelbtuch of Providence announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernice Lois, to Eric Fishman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Fishman of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Miss Gelbtuch was graduated from the Providence Hebrew Day School, Classical High School, magna cum laude, the Community Hebrew High School of the Bureau of Jewish Education, and Simmons College. She is a student at the Columbia University School of Social Work.

Mr. Fishman, a graduate of the University of Chicago, received his master's degree in American history from Columbia University. He is presently a student in the Ph.D.-J.D. program at the Columbia University Graduate School and Law School. Mr. Fishman attended Gratz Hebrew College in Philadelphia.

A May wedding is planned.

CPAs Say Advance Digging Can Lead To Tax Nuggets

Filling out an income tax return is like running a race: how well you do will depend in part on how well you prepare.

What jogging and pushups do for the runner, digging through personal records does for the tax preparer. This is true whether you prepare the return yourself, or have it done for you. Someone has to uncover all income, deductible expenses and other data and in most cases that someone is necessarily the taxpayer himself.

Take income, for example. It's not difficult to calculate what you earned in salary and wages, since employers are required to supply those totals on W-2 forms.

But consider just some of the other types of income, both taxable and nontaxable, there can be: dividends, interest, tips, tax refunds, rents, royalties, gambling winnings, prizes, awards, scholarships, meals and other payments in kind from an employer, capital gains, alimony, gifts, inheritances, insurance proceeds, Social Security and pension benefits, stock options, unemployment benefits or sick pay.

Overlooking any additional income can lead to trouble with the tax collector. Conversely, overlooking any of the deductible costs

incurred can cost you money in overpaid taxes. So prepare to dig out all the data.

But where do you begin? If you pay by check, your bank records are a good starting place. The stubs or canceled checks will remind you of expenditures, while deposit receipts will recall items of income that may have slipped your mind.

Amount of dividends received, capital gains or losses and brokers' fees, will be found in stock market transaction records. Interest payments or receipts will be listed on bank statements. Receipts from stores and service firms can lead to all sorts of tax reduction: grocery, utility and maintenance bills, for example, can help substantiate that you provided more than half the support of a person claimed as a dependent.

As you get involved in the digging process, you may find yourself developing a sharpened "tax awareness" — a feeling for less obvious but very real tax-saving possibilities.

If you pay someone to prepare your tax return for you, your own thorough examination of your records is essential to letting the tax preparer do a better job of maximizing your tax benefits.

Rabbi Comments Caustically On Jewishness And Food

NEW YORK: A Conservative rabbi, in a caustic comment, on the importance American Jews attribute to their use of Jewish foods as evidence of their Jewishness, has remarked that if such food use was the criterion for Jewish commitment, then indeed Judaism has nothing to worry about.

That observation was made by Rabbi Israel Moshowitz, spiritual leader of the Hillcrest Jewish Center of Flushing, New York, in his congregation bulletin. Commenting there was not "a more popular breakfast" among Jews than bagels and lox, he cited two instances of the food-faith tie. He reported that one of his congregants spoke to him with great pride about her daughter-in-law. He said the congregant told him:

"You can't imagine how Jewish she is. Every Friday night, without fail, she serves gefilte fish for dinner." Rabbi Moshowitz also reported on a news story about a young Jewish mother, formerly from New York, who moved to a village in North Michigan. According to the report, the mother arranged with a bakery in New York City to send her regularly, by air express, a loaf of "real-Jewish rye bread." explaining, "I don't want my children to forget their Jewish heritage." Declaring "woe unto us that our great heritage has been reduced to such trifles," Rabbi Moshowitz added "the first condition for intelligent Jewish living is to know what is important and what is trivial in the practice of Judaism."

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BUY FOURTH BOEING 747: In an expression of confidence in the role of El Al in Israel's economic future, the Israel government has authorized its national flag carrier to buy a fourth Boeing 747 for its fleet, bringing the total number of Boeing aircraft to 14. This was announced in Boston, Massachusetts, by Moshe Eilat, El Al's district manager in New England. The new jumbo is slated for delivery in November 1975.

The primary function of this fourth jumbo, which will be a 747C model, is planned as a freight carrier. The plane can be adapted for either cargo or passenger configuration or a combination of both.

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Mr. Eilat also announced that all El Al departure counters at Ben Gurion International Airport in Israel are now in operation 24 hours a day so as to enable departing tourists to proceed through embarkation and customs control at their leisure.

Lebanon Socialist Appeals For Additional Aid To Egypt

BEIRUT, Lebanon: Appeals in the Arab world for additional aid to Egypt from the oil-producing nations are being led by a prominent Socialist member of Lebanon's Parliament.

The Socialist, Kamal Jumblat, said at a news conference recently that he was appalled by what he described as the deteriorating economic conditions of the Egyptian people. He said that while Egypt was leading the Arab struggle against Israel, the oil-rich Arab countries were enjoying tremendous wealth and prosperity.

According to the newspaper Al Liwa, Mr. Jumblat has warned in talks with Lebanese Government officials that if the wealthy Arab countries do not give Egypt additional aid the Government of President Anwar el-Sadat may not be able to pay its employees' salaries at the end of this month.

'Brink of Collapse'
Another Lebanese newspaper, Al Moharrer, which is leftist and pro-Palestinian, carried a front-page editorial titled "Save Egypt, O Arabs." Terming Egypt on the "brink of economic collapse," it said that while it did not approve of Mr. Sadat's Middle East policy, the rich Arabs must come forward with the aid needed to save the country.

Besides calling for such aid from the oil producers, Mr. Jumblat, the Lebanese legislator, has also urged an end to the strain in Soviet-Egyptian relations so that Moscow might provide the sophisticated weapons that Egypt's armed forces need.

Mr. Jumblat flew to Moscow to talk with Soviet leaders, and reports in the press here said the Socialist leader, who met with President

WHAT HAPPENS? Fortunately the RI Reds had only two remaining games scheduled with the defunct Baltimore team which now means they have only two open dates to fill. Rest assured that those nights will not find the Civic Center empty nor the Reds without a road game on the date they were scheduled to play in Baltimore. It is probable that Nova Scotia will be scheduled at the Civic Center here in place of Baltimore and that the Reds will play at New Haven instead of Baltimore on the date they were listed for the "Heart of Maryland." However, Roy Mlakar, the effervescent publicist for the Providence Hockey Club, expects a release of a revised schedule.

IN THE MEANTIME: In the meantime, all is "go" for the big bargain night at the Civic Center tonight (Friday) when those capable Voyagers visit Providence. It's a most attractive presentation with fans being afforded an opportunity for discount tickets which can be picked up wherever Narragansett Brewery products are sold.

URANIUM RESERVES
TEL AVIV: According to Professor Shimon Yiftah, Chief of the Department of Atomic Research at the Haifa Technion, Israel has 25,000 tons of uranium reserves, the material needed for the production of atomic weapons. Professor Yiftah declared that in the southern part of the Negev there are an estimated 220 million tons of phosphate, each million tons of phosphate containing the equivalent of 150 tons of uranium. The professor made his statement following that of President Katzir, also a world renowned scientist, that Israel has the capability of producing atomic weapons.

Sadat in Cairo will try to mediate in the Cairo-Moscow conflict.

Mission for Sadat
The daily As Safir said that Mr. Jumblat, who is on good terms with Moscow through his "progressive socialist party," was authorized by Mr. Sadat to undertake the mediation.

Sheik Abdulah al Tariki, a former Saudi Minister of Oil and currently a free-lance oil consultant, warned in a long article in the Kuwaiti daily As Siyassah that if the Arab oil provide vast assistance to Egypt, she might fall to the Communists.

Meanwhile, the daily An Nahar said here that France had agreed in principle to provide Egypt with sophisticated weapons and that final details of the deal would be worked out when President Sadat visited Paris.

The paper quoted Arab diplomatic sources as having said that King Faisal of Saudi Arabia had agreed to finance part of the cost of the weapons, and that the rest of the money would come from the other Arab oil states.

IN JUSTICE DEPT.
WASHINGTON: Two Jewish lawyers will hold the top two spots in the Justice Department with the announcement by President Ford that he is nominating Edward H. Levi, 63, to be Attorney General succeeding William B. Saxbe who has been named Ambassador to India. Ford has also asked Lawrence Silberman, the 38-year-old deputy Attorney General to remain in the post. Silberman will probably serve as Acting Attorney General until Levi is confirmed.

In addition, every youngster, 16 or under, accompanied by an adult, will be given a regulation hockey stick while attending the game. A most magnanimous gesture by Mr. Sage and Company, also Narragansett. The Reds appear championship bound!

COURAGE CAMILLE! When a team is a habitual winner, a series of losses is magnified. And a basketball team with the potentialities of the PC Friars and the genius of their resourceful coach Dave Gavitt isn't going very far down the drain. The Friars have suffered a few bumps this season and this season seems very much an exception rather than a rule for them. But the future looks bright and the losing end of the scores will be forgotten when they explode for Coach Dave and their loyal followers. The talent is there being developed and a little adversity will help in making it blossom. You just can't keep a good team down any more than Coach Gavitt can be kept on the losing side. Courage Camille! Go get 'em Friars!

HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT: The most unusual sports arena in the land was originally built to house a "dance marathon." That was decades ago. Shortly after construction, the late Jack Witschi promoted a variety of attractions at his "Witschi's Arena," located on a main highway out near North Attleboro. In its early history, its location was a topic for conversation. Parking cars was not a problem then but as time moved on, the remote site became an asset. Plenty of parking space and convenient accessibility, etc. Mr. Witschi's foresight built the arena into a most unusual success. It has housed roller skating, boxing, roller polo, basketball, musical shows and more in the varied and sundry programs that have attracted audiences from far and wide.

PROBABLY A RECORD: Witschi's Arena probably holds a world record for the presentation of successive wrestling shows. The biggest names in "rasslin" have appeared there on Friday nights in a consecutive run of presentations that is astounding. Dynamite Gus Sonnenberg, Marvin Westberg, The Angel — names of wrestlers that were magnetic in the past — are among those who have grunted and groaned on the mat at Witschi's. George Hackenschmidt, billed as "the strongest man in the world," took part in a wrestling show for the late Jack and the great Jack Dempsey has refereed out there in North Attleboro.

AND MAYBE TONIGHT: Only last week, Joe Celletti attended the wrestling program at Witschi's, returning with an enthusiastic report that included, "The place was sold out! Jam packed!" Witschi's Arena is now under the direction of Jack's son Billy, a capable promoter who thinks as big as his father before him thought. Mrs. Jack Witschi, Sylvia and Ernest help in the promotions which come under the heading of a "Beautiful family association." Bill is now excited about a big wrestling show that is coming to Providence Civic Center soon. It will offer ten bouts and that means at least twenty wrestlers — maybe more — if tag team matches are included. The main event? That unusual attraction, World Champion Bruno Sammartino. The Champion will have his hands full when he defends his title against one of the colorful Valiant Brothers. The Civic Center will be packed. CARRY ON!



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Weinstein of Dix Hills, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter Meryl, to Richard Berstein, son of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Berstein of 325 Grotto Avenue. Miss Weinstein has just received her master's degree in child and family studies from Syracuse University in Syracuse, New York. Mr. Berstein, a Syracuse University graduate, is attending Temple University School of Law in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. A June wedding is planned.

AJC Reports Anti-Semitic Propaganda Spread By Arabs

LOS ANGELES: Anti-Semitic propaganda of the most scurrilous sort is being published in the Arab states and distributed world-wide on a scale that compares with the worst efforts by the Nazis, according to a report released by the American Jewish Committee.

The study titled "Political and Religious Anti-Semitism: Weapon in the Arab-Israeli Conflict," found that "there are now more editions of the notorious forgery 'The Protocols of the Elders of Zion' published in Arabic than in any other language."

The report was made public at the closing session of the four-day annual meeting of the AJ Committee's National Executive Council here.

It noted that anti-Jewish propaganda, including the "Protocols," is currently being introduced into Africa, Asia and Latin America.

In 1968, the Islamic Institute in Beirut printed 200,000 copies of the "Protocols" in French and 100,000 in English for export.

Editions in other languages, in large printings have appeared throughout the Western world and excerpts have appeared in textbooks for Arab school children and in armed forces indoctrination manuals, the report said.

It found "even more disquieting" the "perversion of religious thought to political ends" in Moslem countries.

"Although Islamic tradition holds Judaism to be a religion of true revelation, and the Bible a holy book for both Jews and Christians, Moslem scholars have recently misrepresented and slandered the Hebrew Scriptures and attributed all manner of crimes to the innate depravity of Jews and their religion," the report stated.

A report in a similar vein from the AJ Committee's European Office was made public at an earlier session of the National Executive Council meeting.

It stated that blood libel charges leveled against Jews in medieval times still are being commemorated in ceremony or art in several Western European countries.

Legends alleging Jewish "ritual murder" of Christian children or profanation of holy wafers supposed to have bled or produced miracles continue to be propagated in several Spanish cities and towns and are associated with the annual festival of Lorenzo of Marostica near Vicenza in Italy, the report said.

While Catholic authorities have taken steps to eliminate or attenuate blood libel celebrations,

requests to the Spanish Bishops Committee on Ecumenism to abolish the cults of Domingo del Val in Saragossa and of Nino de la Guardia, in the village of that name near Toledo have been unsuccessful, the report said.

The objects of both cults are venerated as alleged victims of ritual murder.

The report noted that art works attributing ritual crimes to Jews are still on public view in the cathedral of St. Michael-St. Gudule in Brussels, in ceiling frescoes in Tyrol village of Judenstein, and in paintings in the church sanctuary in the Vienna suburb of Korneuberg.

Jewish ritual crimes are depicted in a stained glass window in a Paris church chapel where children are taught their catechism, the report said.

NO CHANGE

NEW YORK: Glenn Richter, national coordinator of the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry, and Morey Schapira, coordinator for the New England SSSJ, reported that "there is not one iota of change in the anti-Jewish policies of the USSR since the announced Jackson Amendment 'agreement.'" The two, who just returned from a week of intensive discussions with activist leaders in Moscow and Leningrad, said they found the activists "extremely concerned about Americans to do all they can to insure implementation by Congress." A major concern of the activists, Richter and Schapira said, was the desperate condition of the POCs.

ARGENTINE JEWRY
NEW YORK: In his overall survey entitled "Basic Trends in Jewish Potential in the Diaspora" Noah Orein reports on the economic condition of Argentine Jewry, which numbers approximately 480,000 persons. According to his study, two-thirds of the 150,000 odd breadwinners are engaged in trade and light industry.

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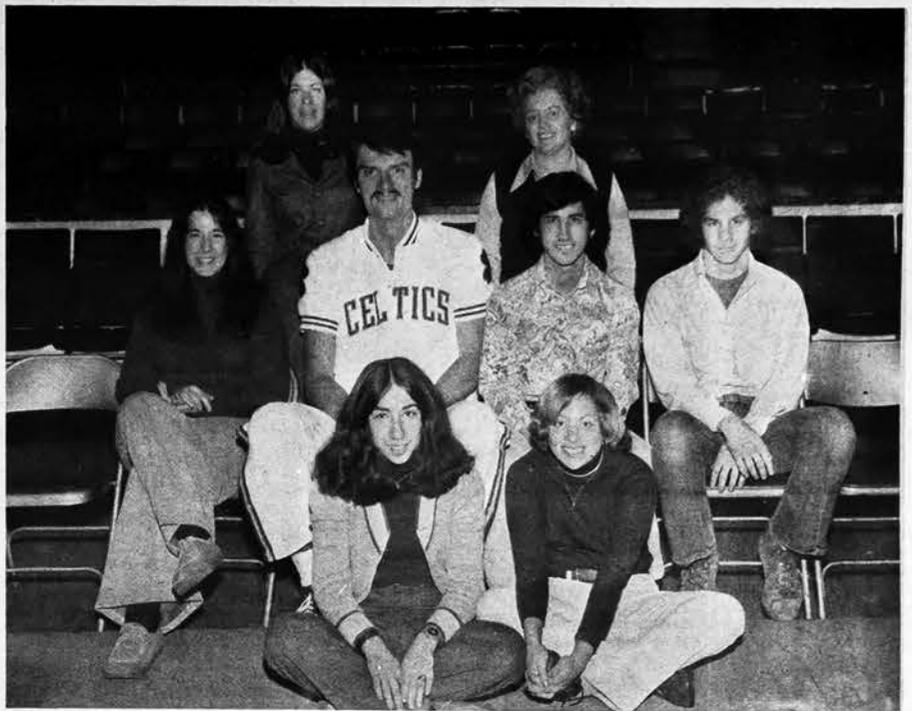
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ISRAEL AND YAVNEH THE PERSPECTIVE OF TIME

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The very land-centredness of the Torah-literature as a whole, moreover, should be seen in context. The Torah-literature, including the work of the Deuteronomic historians through Samuel and Kings, is the creation not of people in the land who take the land for granted and see it — if they perceive it distinctly at all — as the backdrop, not the center of the stage, but of the exile. For the Torah-literature, much of prophetic literature, and the Deuteronomic histories all are the work of the Babylonian exile, though, to be sure, the raw materials were not wholly created abroad. But the acute consciousness of land, of having land, not having land, returning to land, and of holy place and holy space — that consciousness is heightened by the experience, the age, of alienation and exile. The land is anything but a given, a datum, specifically because of the time and the place of the Torah-literature: the age beyond destruction and (we now know) before restoration, on the one side, the place of exile and alienation, on the other. And this places into perspective the historic yearning of the Jewish people for its holy and promised land, a yearning made desperate by exile, made sacred by suffering, but also made fantastic by the unreal expectations attached to the land, expectations of the world to come and the messianic age which would be inaugurated by the return. In a word, at that far-off, much prayed for future, the grid would become complete: holy time and holy space made one.

It is in this perspective that I wish to interpret the problem before us, the problem of our relationship to Israel as land and State. What I wish to do is spell out what I think is a meaningful and valid analogy, in the light of which we shall be able, I hope, to think through countless concrete questions.

First, we cannot distinguish between the Land of Israel and the State of Israel. Nothing will be gained by an unreal distinction between the Land, which is the object of our religious affections, and the State, which, we concede, re-

quires no religious interpretation at all. Our religious tradition does not permit us such a distinction. We pray in the Amidah for the restoration of the people of Israel to the land, and of the Jewish state — judges and councillors — to the land, and of the sacrifices to the Temple — all three together and much more. We have no way of distinguishing the restoration of the people to the Land and the restoration of nationality to Israel, people and land alike.

But does this inability to distinguish the holiness of the land from the reality of the State of Israel not lead us into a dilemma? For if we cannot distinguish land from State, then we also cannot explain why we do not regard as sacred the doings of the State, its politics as eschatological politics, its cabinet as our college of cardinals, its policies — whatever they are — as the will of God? Thomas Erastus, who died in 1583, gave his name to that sort of state-religion. It is called Erastianism, and it holds that the state is supreme in religious affairs. But it was not until the twentieth century that

Erastianism was given a really bad name, that the worship of the state was accorded religious priority. The Fuhrer and his will, the state and its symbols, showed what Erastianism meant. And we in America, whose free institutions survived a sustained and powerful assault by lawless men in high positions of power, have no use for the deification of the state, for the imperial presidency, for the identification of the will of the President with the will of God. Statism, whether cloaked with classical religious garments or hidden in the mask of nationalism, is not only the enemy of democracy and human freedom, it also is a heresy against God and Torah. Whether the state held to be sacred is Germany, or America, or Russia, or the State of Israel, does not matter. The state is contingent. It is the work of mortal men and women. We cannot accord it sanctity or holiness, regard its welfare, let alone the convenience of the ruling party, as a predominant consideration, but only as relative.

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WASHINGTON: The Senate Armed Services Committee voted 11-4 to reject a proposed inquiry into Gen. George S. Brown's fitness to continue in office as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff because of slurring remarks he made against American Jews recently. Sen. John Stennis, the Committee chairman, announced to the press after a prolonged closed door meeting, "We have disposed of the Gen. Brown matter."

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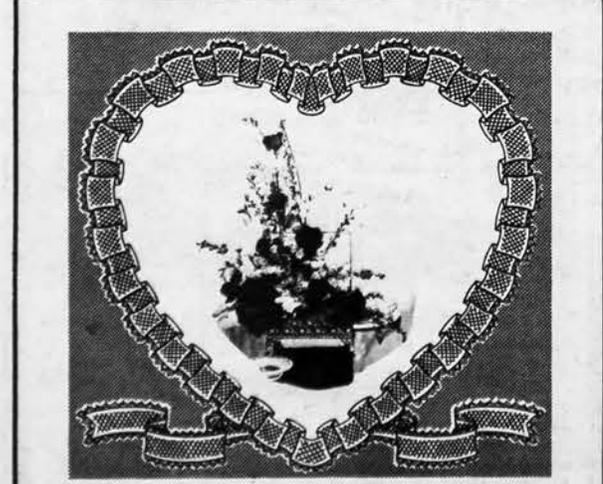


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Israel Rejects Idea Of Pact Deadline

JERUSALEM: Premier Yitzhak Rabin said here that Israel rejected any deadline for the completion of negotiations or troop withdrawals such as those proposed in recent interviews by president Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt.

"All the talk of a year of decision, and that everything has to be reached within three months, has no validity whatsoever for Israel," he told a luncheon audience at the Jerusalem Hilton Hotel.

At the same time, the Premier said, Israel is ready to continue efforts to negotiate a new interim agreement with Egypt on Sinai "that will have political meaning as well as military meaning with the purpose of advancing the area toward peace and preventing the resumption of hostilities."

'Nothing to Fear'
 He added that Israel had "nothing to fear" from the Middle East peace conference in Geneva, but he predicted that if it was reconvened without adequate preparation it would lead to political stalemate and the possible renewal of fighting.

The Premier's remarks, which were delivered before 200 representatives of the United Jewish Appeal from 18 countries, were specifically designed as a rebuttal to the recent spate of interviews granted by President Sadat. Mr. Rabin noted from several of the interviews including one published in Le Monde, excerpts from which appeared in The New York Times.

In the interviews, President Sadat at first called for an Israeli withdrawal on all three fronts — Sinai, the West Bank of the Jordan and the Golan Heights — inside three months. He softened this deadline somewhat in the interview with Le Monde, saying that the withdrawals could be successive rather than simultaneous. But he added that the situation "is explosive and we must hurry."

A War of Words
 In citing these remarks today, and rebutting them, Mr. Rabin seemed to be trying to balance the war of words that has been going on between Jerusalem and Cairo before the approaching negotiations on a second-stage withdrawal in Sinai. Talks toward such an agreement are expected to pick up momentum in a few weeks when Secretary of State Kissinger visits the area again.

Sarcastically accusing the Egyptian President of making "too many statements," Mr. Rabin said with a smile:

"He is lucky — he doesn't live in a democracy. Whatever I make too many statements, all the media is after my blood."

Referring to the Geneva

conference, which Mr. Sadat said should be reconvened with Palestinian participation if the current negotiations fail, Mr. Rabin said there were two concepts involved.

"One concept, which Israel supports, is that the Geneva conference is a framework in which bilateral agreements can be conducted," he said. "But an effort must be made to prepare the groundwork, the understanding, that can be brought to a formal meeting like the Geneva conference to be finalized and signed there."

The Extremist View
 "The second concept of what the Geneva conference is, which is supported mainly by the Syrians, the so-called Palestine Liberation Organization, the Soviet Union, Iraq — all the extremists in the Arab world — is to bring all the participants together and start a plenary open session," Mr. Rabin continued.

"I have a feeling that this sort of conference will bring, in a relatively short time, a political stalemate and maybe the conditions conducive to a resumption of hostilities."

"But it is up to the Arab leaders to decide. If they want to move toward peace, they'll find a mutual response on the part of Israel. If they decide to do it the other way, they'll find Israel prepared for that, too."

As for the explosiveness of the Middle East situation, Mr. Rabin said that Israel had learned to live with threats. "We have learned not to fear threats, and not to act under threats," he said to applause.

He also contended that, militarily, Israel was "much better off" today than it was on the eve of the October, 1973, war.

OUTLAW GROUP
VIENNA: The Austrian Ministry of Interior has outlawed the right wing "Working Group for Politics" because it had invited a German anti-Semitic lawyer for a series of lectures, despite an official ban. Interior Minister Otto Roesch said Manfred Roeder, who had published a booklet, "The Auschwitz Lie," lectured to the right-wing group in several Austrian towns recently although he had been officially banned from entering Austria. The "Working Group for Politics," headed by right-wing writer Konrad Windisch, invited Roeder despite the government ban. The Ministry, last month, banned a "German Christmas" program scheduled to be held by the group in Salzburg. Roesch said as a consequence, Roeder sent him a letter threatening him to charge him at a "war criminal trial."

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Only In America



By Harry Golden

Madam Butterfly At The Met

So we Verdi, Puccini, Donizetti, Rossini and Mascagni boys need no longer suffer insults from the Stravinsky, Bartok, Buxtehude, and other Water Music snobs.

The trouble with the Water Music fellows is that they never listened to the music.

I suppose Spohr and Purcell aficionados identified great opera with robust Italians, women with huge breasts and tenors who pinched the soprano during her rendition of "Mia Patria" in "Aida." They sought gentility. But they missed the point.

Why did immigrants love the "Sextette" from "Lucia" and the "Intermezzo" from "Cavalleria?" At the sweet 16 party there was always a girl who sang the "Sextette"

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 And from a thousand tenement stoops on a warm summer's evening you'd hear the boys practicing the "Intermezzo" on a mandolin. The reason is, I suppose, that you can sing these arias right along with the basso and the diva. You do not need a musical education to appreciate "Un Bel Di Vedremo."

If "My Fair Lady" can run forever, why can't "La Traviata" and "Otello" and "Madama Butterfly" run on alternating evenings for at least six months? This would end that deficit the Met is always worrying about.

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That is they will think this unless by happy chance one of them reads "Rasselas" (which indeed is Samuel Johnson's best book).

Or the Luke will go to the guidance counselor who, told a student; "If you need problem call me."

I report this development because I have always believed that television has its uses after all. Few of us watch "Lucas Tanner" and, of those who do, even fewer empathize. But the television series is like the phoenix, it plunges to

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DISCUSSING PLANS: Discussing plans for the annual Rhode Island dinner on April 14 for the benefit of the National Jewish Hospital and Research Center at Denver are members of the dinner's executive committee. Left to right, they are Leonard E. Johnson, consultant for Garden City Builders in Cranston and NJH trustee; Bishop Louis E. Gelineau and Stanley P. Blacher, dinner chairman and president of Blacher Brothers, Inc. The dinner will honor Thomas F. and William Gilbane of the Gilbane Building Company and will be held at the Colonial Hilton in Cranston. NJH is a 76 year old nonsectarian medical center which treats men, women and children from throughout the country who suffer from chronic respiratory diseases and immunologic disorders.

GOLDMANN... ON THE MIDDLE EAST

By ERIC ROULEAU

Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Jewish Congress and a distinguished figure in the Diaspora establishment, though never considered as one of its members, is a controversial figure who frequently throws Israeli public opinion into a flurry. Despite having been more than once in disagreement with such Israeli leaders as Ben-Gurion and Mrs. Golda Meir, he has in the last 50 years or more successfully led a number of delicate negotiations, such as those resulting in the agreement on reparations payments by Bonn to the victims of Nazism.

This, however, has not prevented him from criticizing the Israeli Government, especially after the Six Day War, when he considered its policies were taking the country into a dangerous blind alley. His repeated warnings proved to be justified after the 1973 October War. A series of articles he published recently in the independent daily Haaretz aroused a great deal of interest in Israel, even if it did not win him widespread approval for his idea. Dr. Goldmann gave his personal views on these controversial questions in an interview with Le Monde's Eric Rouleau during a recent visit to Paris.

Q. You emphasized in your articles the Jewish state's tragic isolation in the world, and you went on to point out that when a vote was taken on the United Nations' invitation to Arafat, Israel was supported only by — apart from the United States — Bolivia and Paraguay. "two of the world's most odious dictatorships." And you sounded an alarm claiming that it was Israel's future that was now at stake. How do you account for Israel's isolation?

A. I think it's due in large measure to Israeli policies — and occasionally the lack of them — since the State was founded 26 years ago and to the attitude of the Zionist movement earlier still. I have always held that in the long run a Jewish State could not survive in a sea of Arab hostility. I caused a sensation when, on the heels of the 1917 Balfour Declaration (by which the British Government gave its approval to the creation of a "Jewish national home" in Palestine) I wrote in a Jewish paper published in Germany that, however significant it was historically, a similar declaration by the Arabs would be even more important.

There was a widespread outcry over my article: how could I rate "Bedouins," who weren't even organized into independent states at the time, higher than the mighty British empire?

Thirty years later, when the United Nations came up with a plan for the partition of Palestine into two States, one Jewish, the other Arab — a project which had my full support — I suggested to Ben Gurion that he should not unilaterally proclaim a Jewish State. Weak and isolated though the Arabs were at the time, I argued that they shouldn't be confronted with a fait accompli. I was hoping that the Arabs, whose cause had just been dumped into the lap of the United Nations by both the democratic nations and the Communist bloc, would be willing not to accept the partition of Palestine, but at least to refrain from reacting by unleashing a war. Unfortunately, a war it turned out to be, and this was followed by three other Arab-Israeli conflicts.

Egyptian diplomats in Washington had indicated to me that their Government

would probably be willing to negotiate such an arrangement with Moshe Sharett (head of the political department of the Jewish Agency, Israeli Foreign Minister from 1948 to 1956 and Prime Minister from 1953 to 1955; he advocated a moderate policy towards the Arabs) and myself — we represented the moderate wing in the World Zionist Congress executive. We were to have gone to Malta or Rhodes for this purpose. President Truman offered to lend us his personal plane. But Ben Gurion, with the majority of the Zionist executive behind him, refused to put off proclamation of the State of Israel in view of the wild enthusiasm of the Jewish population in Palestine, and especially after the UN decision.

Since then Jerusalem hasn't taken vigorous enough advantage of several opportunities which might have led to a reconciliation with the Arabs, because it was unwilling to make the necessary concessions. The last of these chances came after the Six Day War. A few days before war broke out, Israeli Premier Levi Eshkol made a solemn statement pledging that Israel had no territorial ambitions. If, after its overwhelming victory, Israel had offered to evacuate the occupied territories (save Jerusalem) on condition that they were demilitarized — with legal guarantees from the big powers, formal recognition of Israel by the Arab States and a peace treaty — I believe, and a number of experts concur with me, there would have been chance of a settlement. At any rate, the attempt should have been made.

If the Arabs rejected the proposal, world opinion would have condemned them. The Israeli attitude stemmed from the firm belief — which I never shared and which I fought against for years on end in public discussions with Ben Gurion — that time was on their side, that the status quo was preferable as the Arabs and the whole world would finally come around to accepting the fait accompli. The October war and the oil crisis showed the opposite was true, that the Arabs were gaining ground far more rapidly than ever I had foreseen.

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GOLDMANN... ON THE MIDDLE EAST

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In a nutshell, therefore, I'd say Israel's present isolation is largely the result of two things:

(1) The Government's so-called status-quo policy has ended in disappointing or irritating even Israel's long-time friends like Western Europe, Yugoslavia, Romania, and many poorer nations;

(2) A number of States have manifested a desire not to upset Arab holders of fabulous oil and financial resources.

Israel's argument that such an attitude is "immoral" is etically justified, but unfortunately unrealistic. Morality little enters into consideration when it is a question of a State's political and economic survival. Israel and the Jewish people had the advantage of special conditions after the end of the Second World War because of the world's bad conscience over the destruction of six million Jews. But now, 30 years after the Nazi holocaust, this sensitivity about us has lost its edge. The rising generation, even in Germany, doesn't think it is responsible for Hitler's crimes.

Q. In the event, what should the Government of Israel do to get out of the impasse?

A. It will have to take initiatives, bold initiatives. Only the Arabs can afford to drag their heels, for time is on their side. That's why I think the "Step-by-step" approach adopted by Dr. Kissinger is ineffective and inadequate. The situation in the Middle East is explosive, and it calls for a prompt and thoroughgoing settlement. But such a settlement is possible only if the United States and the Soviet Union cooperate closely. Israelis who count on a revival of the cold war are fostering a dangerous illusion among the public. Any attempt to cut the USSR out of a Middle East settlement is not only doomed to failure but will even fuel the risk of another war.

Q. Considering the present military balance, Israel could perhaps emerge victorious in another encounter.

A. Nothing is less certain. A swift victory, similar to that of 1967, is no longer likely. Israel runs a big risk of suffering heavy human casualties in view of the weapons available to the Arabs, who moreover can absorb greater casualties without undue harm since their numbers are so much bigger. In any case, a new Israeli victory, like the previous victories, wouldn't solve the problem. On the contrary, it would only make it worse by fostering revanchist feelings in the Arab world. I am convinced, however, that the two superpowers would permit neither an Arab defeat — which the Soviets wouldn't countenance — nor a decisive Israeli victory, which would be thwarted by the United States so as not to alienate the Arab world, and to prevent it from turning firmly to Moscow.

Q. If that's the case, how would Israel get out of the situation?

A. The Israeli Government should accept UN Security Council resolution No. 242, and offer to give back the territory conquered in 1967 in return for a formal peace and a de jure recognition of the Jewish State. It is not absolutely necessary to insist on establishing diplomatic relations as well, as this is a matter exclusively concerning the national sovereignty of the

Arab States. Additionally, minor frontier adjustments could be negotiated by Israel and its Arab neighbours. As for Jerusalem, it's a problem in its own right and ought to be settled as such. One could, for example, give the old city a special statute, as this alone concerns Moslems and Christians, while preserving the geographic and administrative unity of the city as a whole. If the Arabs reject such an arrangement by refusing to recognize Israeli authority they would lose the sympathy and backing of most of the world, since the East as well as the West and a large part of the Third World insist on the existence of Israel and its recognition as a state.

Q. But you know many Israelis doubt the bona fides of the Arabs even when they say they are willing to sign a peace treaty with Israel.

A. Such scepticism betrays a lack of political maturity. In some it breeds despair leading to an abandonment of faith in Israel's future, and in others it gives rise to suicidal tendencies called the "Massada spirit." I said a lack of political maturity because history shows no people have ever had absolute guarantees for their security. Many States have at one time or another gone back on the commitments and the treaties they have signed. If the Israelis persist in thinking that the Arabs will not only live side by side, but can also cooperate with each other in their common interest. A confederation of Middle East States, Arab-Jewish cooperation reinforced by Israeli know how on the one hand and Arab financial and economic muscle on the other, could rapidly lead to the establishment of a new and flourishing centre of human civilization in the Middle East, as in ancient times.

Q. What kind of solution do you see for the specific question of the Palestinians?

A. The Zionist movement and the State of Israel, from their very inception, ought to have recognized the Palestinian people's legitimate aspirations, Chaim Weizmann, the greatest figure in the Zionist State (he was its first president), argued that the dispute pitted the Jewish people's right to a homeland against the Palestinian people's right to keep theirs. Weizmann was justified when he held that the Jewish people's right was the more pressing, since it was a question of life or death for them, whereas for the Arabs the loss of a part of Palestine was not critical considering the extent of the land they possessed. But Weizmann added that the ideal solution was one which inflicted the least injustice on the Palestinians.

Most Zionist leaders reject this argument. Mrs. Golda Meir, for example, has always refused to recognize the existence of a Palestinian people. Fortunately this is not the case with most of the present rulers of Israel, though they haven't for all that followed a consistent line of conduct.

They don't want an independent Palestine to be established between Israel and the West Bank. But it is not up to them to dictate their terms in a matter which concerns the Palestinians primarily. The best solution would be for the United Nations to administer the West Bank territory and hold a plebiscite to enable the Palestinians

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earth in ashes only to rise sundrawn again.

There are in fact very few stories one can tell about teachers. Teacher stories derive from only two sources. One is the Pygmalion story in which you can catalog the Anne Sullivan-Helen Keller adventure, and the other is "Tom Brown's School Days" which also includes Mr. Chips in the genus.

But the day-to-day life of a teacher in the corridors of learning is hardly gripping. A teacher has a cumulative rather than an episodic effect on the student.

A policeman or a fireman takes his life in his hands every day that he reports for duty. The cop needs not only a gun and a badge and a uniform, but a car and a police station and a jail. The fireman needs the slicker, boots, hat, axe, pike, engine and fire station.

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Peres Estimates Israel To Spend IL100 Billion By '80

TEL AVIV: Defense Minister Shimon Peres has estimated that Israel will have to spend more than IL 100 billion for its defense in the next five years. The money will have to come from Israel's taxpayers, Pres said on a recent visit to Israel Aircraft Industries. His remarks were published in the company organ "Shemayim" (Skies).

Peres was also quoted as saying that Israel's future policy will be based on four points: maintenance of a balance of power to prevent a war or win it if it comes; minimizing dependence on foreign factors; acquiring technological superiority; and making it clear to the Arabs that they would be wiser to keep their armies home to defend their own countries than to concentrate their forces against Israel.

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to decide whether they want to join a confederation with Jordan, or to set up their own state.

As far as the Palestine Liberation Organization is concerned, I wholeheartedly endorse the Israeli Government's refusal to negotiate with a group whose "strategic aim" is to destroy Israel and which resorts to terrorist methods. Mr. Yasser Arafat must also take into account the pressures from Palestinian extremists — they have dominated the political stage for decades — as well as the fedayeen groups hostile to him.

But it's always possible to envisage solutions to a deadlocked issue. The Palestinians, for example, could form a government in exile not linked to PLO objectives. Or Mr. Arafat's organization could be invited to the Geneva peace conference on the basis of UN Security Council resolution No 242, which recognizes Israel's right to exist within "secure and guaranteed boundaries." Of course this resolution should be first amended so the Palestinians' "national rights" are also recognized. If the PLO agrees to send a delegate to Geneva on this basis, it would be tantamount of a defacto recognition of the State of Israel, and negotiations could then proceed towards a compromise arrangement. Another way would be for a United Arab delegation, including the Palestinians, to be present at the Geneva talks.

In any case, it's clear there can be no lasting peace without an agreement between the representatives of the Israeli and the Palestinians, to be present at the Geneva talks.

In any case, it's clear there can be no



TO PRESENT MUSICAL PROGRAM: "The Singing Sisters," internationally known concert and recording artists, will present a musical program at Temple Beth El on Sunday, February 9, at 10 a.m. Their appearance in Rhode Island is sponsored by the Temple Brotherhood, Sisterhood and educational department. The public is invited to attend. Sisters Rosalie and Rosamond Deck, Sisters of Divine Providence, are sisters both by birth and vow. They have sung together, accompanying themselves on the guitar, since they were children. They have appeared in concert throughout the United States, Europe and Israel. Their repertoire encompasses the music of ten different languages, from folk to contemporary to classical, and includes many original compositions.

Set Up New Program To Screen Applicants For Aliya To Israel

NEW YORK: The Federation Guidance of Employment Service described January 26 a new program for screening applicants for aliya to help determine their suitability for rigors of life in a different environmental and cultural milieu.

Dr. Walter Duckat, guidance director of the FECS, an agency of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, said, "testing for motivation, emotional capacity and ability to withstand the vexations and hardships which may be encountered in Israel involves a complex amalgam of standard procedures and innovative analysis."

The program was initiated by the FECS in cooperation with the Settlement Department of the Jewish Agency and the Jewish Occupational Council. Dr. Duckat said that "careful observation of applicants' reactions to the testing and interviews by staff members knowledgeable of the conditions in

Israel" was an important part of the screen process.

The officials said those who passed the intricate screening tests are now resettled in Israel and their enterprise, a year-round greenhouse to cultivate tomatoes for export, is well underway.

The officials reported an upcoming project for a group of Sabbath observing young American families who want to set up a religious cooperative.

Comprised mainly of educators, scientists and psychologist they want to provide in Israel computerized photo-typesetting, psychological counseling, educational consulting for computer software, manufacture of toys and games, a health spa, needlecraft materials manufacturing and social work services.

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BASED ON STUDY

JERUSALEM: A Hebrew University spokesman said that a report issued earlier this month that more than half of the senior officers in the Israeli army take a "doveish" view was based on a study that was taken in 1971-72,

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Hold Memorial For Ben Gurion

NEW YORK: David Ben-Gurion, who has been called the father of Israel, was remembered here, as Ambassador David Rivlin, Consul General of Israel in New York, told the American Zionist Federation that "Ben-Gurion's departure last year was a Jewish national loss. It created a vacuum

in our lives since we couldn't possibly imagine a Jewish state in our time without him amongst us."

At the public memorial meeting, several hundred American Zionist Federation and Jewish organizational leader members and guests were on hand to hear Rivlin, Pinchas Cruso, honorary president of the Labor Zionist Alliance, and Mrs. Faye Schenk, president of the AZF. The meeting was sponsored by the AZF.

Citing what he termed the "sense of a great Jewish and Israeli loss" at the death of Ben-Gurion, Rivlin said that the loss "was amplified against the background of the dramatic events of last year, due to the Yom Kippur War and the ensuing developments." Ben-Gurion died December 1, 1973.

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Alan Shawn Feinstein is a syndicated columnist. He is author of How to Make Money Fast and other books.

PROPAGANDA TASK

NEW YORK: Ambassador David Rivlin, the Consul General of Israel in New York, called on the Jewish community to create "a public relations task force" to help counter increasing Arab propaganda activities. Rivlin told a press conference that Arab propaganda had grown "in zeal and determination" since the Yom Kippur War. He said the Arabs are expected to spend \$200 million for propaganda in the U.S. and Canada during the next few years while Israel's information activities abroad are being reduced because of the government's economic austerity program.

What Is The Reason?

BY RABBI YAAKOV UVSITZKY

(Rabbi Uvsitzky has requested the following space to present the Orthodox viewpoint on certain Jewish customs and procedures.)

What is the reason that Queen Esther was told to fast three days?

The answer is because G-d does not allow a righteous person to remain in trouble for more than three days. We also see that Rahab had said to the spies that Joshua had sent "We will hide you for three days." We are also told that Jonah was inside the whale for three days.

What is the reason that if Purim falls on Sunday, the fast of Esther is held on the previous Thursday and not the Friday before Purim?

The reason that we fast on Thursday and not on Friday is out of respect for the Sabbath. Because if we would fast on Friday, it would be hard for us to prepare for the Sabbath, especially as far as the cooking for the Sabbath meals and tasting for proper seasoning.

Qaddafi Plans To Make Libya Nuclear Power

PARIS: The French satirical weekly LaCanard Ingenu has coined a new expression to describe the aggression by UNESCO against Israel. The term it employs is "Kultur-Mein Kampf." This is a combination of "Kulturkampf," which Bismarck used in his time against the German Catholics, and "Mein Kampf," Adolf Hitler's infamous book. The weekly writes as follows:

"UNESCO has as yet not decided to burn Israeli books, but that can still happen. In any case, UNESCO has demonstrated that it is a practitioner of "kulturmeinkampf." Among those who supported the anti-Israeli resolution in UNESCO was a delegation from Chad, where humans are still being sacrificed in primitive witchcraft rites. This teaches us, the article goes on to say, that UNESCO is fulfilling its principal mission.

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