

## Care Program Approved For Home

**IRVING KRONENBERG**  
by of the community approached with a new to their present life. Instead of having to live in an institution to be able to get the social benefits of interacting with their peers, they can, if they qualify, become part of a new Day Care Center at the Jewish Home for the Aged. This new program will allow the elderly to live in their own homes or the homes of their children and still benefit from the activities and programs of the Home.



**IRVING KRONENBERG**

The board of directors of the Jewish Home for the Aged of Rhode Island has approved, in principle, a plan to start a day care center for the elderly, pending financial support. Irving Kronenberg, executive director of the Home, hopes to have at least a limited version of the plan in operation by early this spring.

According to Mr. Kronenberg, he first became interested in the idea of a day care center in order to reduce the demand for entrance to the Home. At the present time there is a long waiting list for residency. He feels that at least some of the people presently in the Home and on the waiting list would not need to be institutionalized if there were such a day care service for them. Many of the elderly, while needing care and some form of social contact with their peers, do not need the costly and uprooting experience of institutionalization.

One of the objectives of the program is to foster better relationships between the elderly and their family by taking the elderly persons away from the home and giving them hobbies and a different perspective on their own lives.

The program would also be beneficial in acquainting the elderly with the surroundings and routine of the Home in the event they ever become residents. This would minimize the readjustment of the persons who are taken from their own surroundings and placed in an institution.

The day care program would be run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, with transportation being provided to and from the home of the person. While at the Home during the day, the patients would be able to

participate in the projects now sponsored which include movies, shopping trips, and a sheltered workshop, among others.

There have been successful programs of this type initiated throughout this country and Canada. One of the most notable is a program in a hospital in Montreal where elderly persons go to spend the day in projects similar to those at the Home. The program has been deemed a success by both the administrators involved with the patients and the patients themselves. Some of the patients say that it has given their lives a new direction and meaning.

In order to be eligible for the day care center a person must be at least 60 years of age and able, mentally and physically, to interact with a group. They should have lived in Rhode Island for at least the last 12 months prior to the application. However, in some cases this may be waived.

Applications for the Day Care Center may be filed with the Home. All applications will be reviewed by the day care staff and interviews will be set up for both the patient and the patient's family. Final decisions on participants will be made by the Day Care staff.

Further information may be obtained by calling or writing Irving Kronenberg, executive director of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Avenue, Providence, R.I. 02906, 351-4750.

## B'nai B'rith Cancels London As Site

**WASHINGTON** — The 500,000 member B'nai B'rith, reacting to what many American Jews regard as Britain's pro-Arab stance during the Middle East war, canceled London as the scheduled site of its international convention next year.

The triennial event had been expected to attract more than 2,000 delegates and guests to Britain next November.

The action was taken by B'nai B'rith's board of governors, its highest ruling body, at the opening of the board's three-day meeting.

The cancellation was proposed by David M. Blumberg of Knoxville, Tenn., the president of B'nai B'rith, who reported that prospective delegates throughout the world, particularly in this country, "have indicated a strong reluctance to convene in a country whose government has shown such little regard for Israel's right to live."

The "angry sentiments,"

Blumberg said, have been expressed in formal petitions and in formal protests to B'nai B'rith from Jewish communities here and the world over.

"They feel," he added, "that British policy, in contrast to British public opinion, dealt a severe blow to Israel and to Western policy by yielding to the Arab threat of oil blackmail, while abandoning the American effort to resist the Soviet takeover in the Middle East."

The cancellation of London "is not meant to be vindictive," Blumberg said. "We have no quarrel with the fairminded attitude of the British people."

The petitions and protests, Blumberg emphasized, "express concern that a convention in London might be construed as indifference to the British government's anti-Israel policy."

Voicing strong support of Blumberg's criticism of British

**RHODE ISLAND HERALD**  
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## Mrs. Meir Still In Power But Labor Party Loses Strength

**TEL AVIV** — With military ballots still uncounted, unofficial returns showed that Premier Golda Meir's Labor alignment had polled 39.9 per cent in the voting for Parliament, compared with 46.2 per cent four years ago, in the previous election.

At the same time, the returns show that despite Labor's decline, no grouping of Israeli parties has the strength to govern Israel without Labor as a coalition partner.

Thus, with no single party attaining a majority of Parliament's 120 seats in the voting, Mrs. Meir's grouping remains the only one potentially capable of forming a Cabinet, presumably in coalition with other parties.

### Hard Bargaining Likely

Because of Labor's weakened position, the coalition partners are expected to try to drive hard bargains. Their political demands are sometimes conflicting. The National Religious party is likely to demand legislation tightening supervision over some religious restrictions while the Independent Liberal party is committed to fight the power of the rabbinate, particularly to break its monopoly on marriages by introducing civil marriage in certain circumstances.

Moreover, the Religious party's election platform rejects any plan that will involve surrendering party of "historic Palestine." The reference is to the occupied west bank of the Jordan River. Labor is committed to "territorial compromise" for peace. The Independent Liberals are also doves.

Some Labor party leaders expect an impasse in the negotiations and speculated that there might be a need for new elections before the end of the new Parliament's four-year term.

Monday, in which the majority held by the coalition led by Premier Golda Meir's Labor party was reduced, should have no impact on the course of the military talks.

"There is still the same majority," he said. "A few seats more or less does not change anything."

**Soviet, Syria Said to Consult**  
**BEIRUT, Lebanon** — Arab diplomatic sources here report that intensive consultations are taking place between Syria and the Soviet Union on the Middle East situation.

They said that President Hafez al-Assad had exchanged two messages with Leonid I. Brezhnev, the leader of the Soviet Communist party, in the last week

and that the exchange took place through the Soviet Ambassador in Damascus, Nouredin Mohieddinov.

The sources said the Soviet Union had renewed its efforts to persuade President Assad to send a delegation to the second phase of the Geneva peace conference scheduled to begin later this month.

The Syrian President was reported to have pointed out in his reply that the first phase of the conference, held between December 21 and 22, was not encouraging enough for Syria to abandon its boycott of the talks.

The sources said that as a result of these consultations, President Assad would visit Moscow soon or a prominent Soviet official would visit Damascus.

## Mid-East Talks Said To Be At 'An Important Stage'

**GENEVA** — Egyptian and Israeli military negotiators announced that they had reached "an important stage" in their discussions on how to separate their forces on the Suez front.

The announcement followed a meeting lasting two hours and fifty minutes. It was the third session since the talks began here a week ago and the first since Israel's general election of last Monday.

There was no amplification of the one-sentence official account of the meeting, which said:

"An important stage has been reached in the discussions, with both sides continuing the exchange of views."

### Next Session Today

The meeting ended a four-day break over New Year's during which the negotiators returned to their capitals for consultations. The session was the longest since the disengagement talks called for by the cease-fire agreement were given a fresh start by being held here under the auspices of the Middle East peace conference.

A first round of talks, held on the Cairo-Suez road, ended in deadlock November 29, with Egypt breaking them off. Egypt accused Israel of stalling.

Lieutenant General Ensio Siilasvuo of Finland, commander of the United Nations Emergency Force, was again in the chair at the meeting, assisted by a military aide and a United Nations political officer.

Major General Mordechai Gur of Israel and Brigadier Taha el-Magdoub of Egypt were also back at the negotiating table, assisted by the same military and political aides they have had since the talks were resumed here under the auspices of the peace conference.

An Israeli spokesman said that the results of the Israeli election

In the Jerusalem municipal election, Mayor Teddy Kollek

appeared certain of re-election, although his Labor party lost its absolute majority in the municipal council. Labor Minister Yosef Almogi was assured of election as Mayor of Haifa as the Labor party won a majority in the city council there.

Elections are by proportional representation with ballots cast for lists of candidates and not for individuals. Seats are then distributed in proportion to the number of votes each list gets.

With some 200,000 men called up for reserve duty in connection with the October war, the army vote may have a greater influence than ordinarily. However, political leaders said they expected it to be similar to the civilian vote.

The last military ballot boxes reached Jerusalem by air from Sharm el Sheik in occupied Sinai. Justice Cohn said it would take five or six days to count the votes.

The counting is complicated by the need to check whether any soldier voted as a civilian at home. Each military ballot is in a double envelope, with the voter's name on the outer envelope.

Based on the civilian vote, according to one member of the elections committee, the provisional distribution of the 120 seats in Parliament was as follows:

Labor alignment — 51 or 52 compared with 56 at present.

National Religious party — 11, a loss of 1.

Ultraorthodox Agudat Israel and Agudat Israel Workers — 5 or 6, compared with 6 at present.

Independent Liberals — 4 or 5 compared with 4 at present.

Civil Rights — two, none previously.

Arab lists affiliated with the Labor alignment two, a loss of two.

Moked, a left-wing group — 1, unchanged.

Start the New Year Right---PAY YOUR PLEDGE TO JFRI

**BELGIAN PROTEST**  
**BRUSSELS** — Belgian women protested Syria's mistreatment of Israeli prisoners of war. A group of 505 women dressed in mourning and coming from Brussels, Antwerp and other cities marched in front of the "Memorial for Jewish Martyrs" to call the civilized world's attention to Syrian atrocities in the Middle East. The protest march,

sponsored by the Coordinating Committee of Jewish Organizations of Belgium, was the first all-woman protest organized in Belgium. The women carried picket signs saying, "We Demand that the Geneva Conventions be Respected," and "Stop Torture and Assassination." Others called for "Immediate Release of POWs" and said "In Syria They Kill Prisoners of War."



**BEN-GURION MEDAL:** David Ben-Gurion is portrayed on a medal currently being received by subscribers to the Medalic History of the Jewish People. The medal was designed for the Judaic Heritage Society by Oscar Harris. Sculptured by Jim Ponter, it was struck by the Franklin Mint in sterling silver and solid bronze. By coincidence the Ben-Gurion medal, which was scheduled five years ago, was issued in the month of the patriarch's death. Further information about the medal may be obtained by writing to the Judaic Heritage Society, 866 United Nations Plaza, New York 10017.

**MRS. MORRIS BERMAN**  
 Funeral services for Anna Ber- man, 83, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Avenue, who died December 22, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.  
 The widow of Morris Berman, she was born in Russia, a daughter of the late Hyman and Bertha Datz. She had lived in Providence for more than 70 years.

She was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, Mizrahi Women's Society, and Congregation Sons of Jacob.

She is survived by two sons, Samuel Berman of Pawtucket and Harold Berman of Cranston; a daughter, Dottie Baker of Cranston; a brother, Herbert Datz of Jacksonville, Florida; six grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

**MRS. ESMOND BOROD**  
 Funeral services for Lena Bo- rod, 74, of 245 Cole Avenue, who died Tuesday, January 1 after a three month illness, were held Thursday from the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the wife of Esmond Borod.

Born in Russia, a daughter of the late Isaac and Bessie Levin, she had been a resident of Provi- dence for more than 70 years.

She was a member of Temple Emanu-El, the Jewish Community Center, The Miriam Hospital Women's Association, the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Golden Agers, and was a member and past president of the Jewish War Veterans Ladies Auxiliary, Post 23.

Besides her husband, she is sur- vived by a son, Richard Borod of East Providence; two daughters, Frances Cohen of Cranston and Ruth Wattman of Providence; a brother, Samuel Levin of Provi- dence; five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

**Unveiling Notice**  
 The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late **SADIE SALTZ- MAN**, beloved wife, mother and sister, will take place on Sunday, January 13, at 10:30 a.m. in Lin- coln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

**Card of Thanks**  
 The family of the late **LILLIAN (SCHWARTZ) ABRAMS** wish to thank their many friends and rela- tives for their kind expressions of sympathy during their recent be- reavement.  
**MR. MARVIN S. ABRAMS**  
**MRS. JERRY MANEKOFSKY**  
**MR. SHELDON S. ABRAMS**

**With Regard to a Card of Thanks, Unveiling Notice or In Memoriam**  
 Very often a card of thanks in The Herald meets a need which can hardly be solved in any other way. Not only is it a gracious expression of gratitude to those who have sent sympathy but also courteously acknowledges the services and kindness of the many to whom a personal note of thanks cannot well be mailed or whose names and addresses are not known. Insertion of a card of thanks may be arranged by mail or in person or by telephone to: R.I. Jewish Herald, 99 Webster Street, Pawtucket, R.I. 02861, 724-0200. \*6.00 for seven lines, 40¢ for each extra line.  
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**Time and Policy Change**

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**WEDNESDAY 8:30 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.**  
**THURSDAY 8:30 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.**

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**RENAME ROAD**  
**TEL AVIV** — The old avenue in northern Tel Aviv, the Keren Kayemeth Avenue, where the late David Ben Gruion had his home for many years, will be named Ben Gurion Avenue in a decision by the city.

**GIVES FRANCS**  
**BERN** — This city has decided to contribute 600,000 Francs to Israeli children who were victims of the recent war. The donation, offered by the Bern Parliament, is the maximum sum it is authorized to give in its own capacity.

**Obituaries**

**MRS. SAM EINHORN**  
 Funeral services for Pauline Einhorn, 75, of the Bronx, New York, who died Friday, December 21 were held on Sunday, December 23 in New York. Burial was in Mount Hebron Cemetery in Flushing, New York. She was the widow of Sam Einhorn.

Mrs. Einhorn was born in Poland, a daughter of the late Abraham and Doris Cook, and had been a New York resident for more than 50 years.  
 She is survived by three sons, Jerry Einhorn of Warwick, Joseph Einhorn of Riverdale, New York and Abraham Einhorn of Amawalk, New York; and seven grandchildren.

**MRS. DAVID GENSER**  
 Funeral services for Ida Genser, 75, of 8 Marine Avenue, Warwick, who died on Thursday, December 27 after a one-year illness were held the following day from the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the wife of David Genser.

Mrs. Genser was born in Russia, a daughter of the late Max and Clara (Baker) Teplitsky, and had lived in Warwick 15 years.  
 She was a member of Temple Beth-El, the Jewish Home for the Aged, B'nai B'rith, Hadassah, and The Miriam Hospital Women's Association.

Besides her husband, she is sur- vived by a son, Howard Genser of Knoxville, Tennessee; a daughter, Shirley Cohen of Providence; two sisters, Celia Giguere of Cranston and Annie Goldenberg of Provi- dence, and five grandchildren.

**MRS. THEODORE REUTER**  
 Funeral services for Dena Reuter, 64, of 81 Marion Avenue who died Thursday, December 27 were held the following day from the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the wife of Theodore Reuter.

She was a member of Temple Beth Israel, the sisterhood of the temple, The Miriam Hospital Women's Association, and the Jewish Home for the Aged. She was a lifelong resident of Provi- dence and a daughter of the late

Samuel and Sarah Gorden.  
 Besides her husband, she is sur- vived by two sons, Robert Reuter of Providence, and Stanley Reuter of West Warwick; a daughter, Anita Barta of Cupertino, California; and three brothers, Morris Gorden and Irving Gorden, both of Provi- dence and Zelig Gorden of War- wick.

**MRS. JOSEPH SILBERMAN**  
 Funeral services for Bertha Silberman, 55, of 900 Post Road, Warwick who died Friday, December 28 were held on Sunday, December 30 from the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the wife of Joseph Silberman.

She was born in Providence, a daughter of the late Alec and Lilly (Rosenberg) Greenfield-Gorden and had been a Warwick resident for the past 22 years.

Besides her husband she is sur- vived by a son, Gerald Silberman of Cranston; a daughter, Miss Arlene E. Silberman of Warwick; two sisters, Sylvia Law of Cranston and Rosalind Freedman of Warwick.

**LESTER M. BRENNER**  
 Word has been received here of the death of Lester M. Brenner on December 15 in Putnam, Connecticut. He is the son of the late Benjamin and Dora Brenner.

He is survived by his wife Marie, a daughter Kathy and a son Robert, two sisters, Yvette B. Disraelly and Jeanette B. Kaplan, both of Utica, New York.

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**MONUMENTS OF DISTINCTION**



**TO SPONSOR GAMES:** The New England Region B'nai B'rith Youth Organization will sponsor two Celtic games to support local scholarship programs and the International B'BYO Service Fund. The games will be held on Sunday, January 20, with the Celtics Golden State Warriors game at the Boston Garden, and Tuesday, March 12, with the Celtics Portland Trail Blazers game at the Providence Civic Center. Tickets may be purchased by calling the B'BYO office at 325 Harvard Street, Brookline, Massachusetts 02146 or calling 617 566-2067. Shown above are, left to right, Rick Allen of Natick, Massachusetts, athletic chairman, of Quinsigamond-Shawmut Region AZA; Emily Bakerman of Waban, Massachusetts, president of Quinsigamond-Shawmut Region BBG; Shirley Hornblit of Brookline, Massachusetts, board vice chairman and Celtics committee head; Debbie Schatz of Randolph, Massachusetts, recreation co-chairman of Ocean Bay Region BBG; Eill Levy, assistant director, NeW England B2YO, and Arnie Roberts of Everett, Massachusetts, athletic chairman of Galilee Region AZA. Celtics players are, left to right, Don Nelson, Steve Downing and Artie Williams.

the Museum of Art, Rhode Island School of Design. The 10 week sessions are designed to help children look at art more carefully by doing simple art-related projects. "Seeing and Doing" for ages 6 and 7 will be held Tuesdays, starting January 8. Ages 8 through 10 will meet Wednesdays beginning January 9. "Sketching in the Galleries" for ages 10 through 14 will meet Thursdays, starting January 10. The Museum of Art is located at 224 Benefit Street. All classes meet at 3:30 p.m. Registration information may be obtained by calling 331-3507, extension 279.

**ORGANIZATION NEWS**

**HADASSAH LUNCHEON**  
The Western New England Region of Hadassah will hold its first Myrtle Wreath Awards Luncheon on Sunday, January 6 at the Pleasant Valley Country Club, Sutton, Massachusetts, at 11:30 a.m.

Mrs. Max Matzkin, National President of Hadassah and her husband, Dr. Max N. Matzkin will be award recipients. The event will also pay tribute to the top Hadassah workers in the area of Membership and Life Membership.

Mrs. Arthur Marshall of Springfield, Massachusetts is Regional Life Membership chairman; Mrs. Harold Koslow of Cranston is Membership chairman; Mrs. Sterling Shapiro of North Adams, Massachusetts is president of the 6200 member Western Region of Hadassah.

All new Life Members as of July 1, 1973 are invited as guests of the region. Tickets are available to Region Board Members as well as Life Members.

**R. I. CLUB**  
The Rhode Island Club of Greater Miami will hold their regular membership meeting on Sunday, January 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Washington Federal Savings and Loan, 1234 Washington Avenue, Miami Beach, Florida.

Following the business meeting, president Ben Friedenn will honor Mr. and Mrs. Albert Aden in honor of their 58th wedding anniversary and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pritchard in honor of their 60th wedding anniversary. Both couples are former Rhode Island residents.

**ORT MEETING**  
The Narragansett Chapter of Women's American ORT will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Herbert Bloom, 90 Sheffield Road, Cranston at noon on Thursday, January 10.

The speaker will be Mrs. Arthur Fixler, Behavioral Sociologist, speaking on the topic, "Jewish Family, Going! Gone?"

**WATER COLOR CLUB**  
The Providence Water Color Club will sponsor a show by eight of their members from Sunday, January 6 through Saturday, January 19.

Those exhibiting are Albert Pasquale, Elizabeth Hare, Charles

McCaughtery, Rose Roman, Robert Pomfret, Barbara L. Green, Louis P. Genereux and Grace Anthony.

The hours for the opening are 3 to 5 p.m. Gallery hours on Tuesday through Saturday are 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

**BAR-ILAN TO SPEAK**  
A Melavah Malka will be tendered in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Tuvia Bar-Ilan of Israel on Saturday, January 5 at 7 p.m. at Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh. Dr. Bar-Ilan, Dean of Bar-Ilan University of Israel will be the guest speaker. Following his talk will be a question and answer period. Miss Shari Fishbein will be the guest soloist.

Dr. Bar-Ilan will also be the guest speaker at the Shabbat morning services after which a kiddush will be served. Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Spencer will act as hosts.

For the Melavah Malka, Mrs. Seymour Winograd, chairman of the arrangements committee will be assisted by Mrs. H. Abramowitz, Mrs. R. Berlinsky, Mrs. J. Bernstein, Mrs. H. Bornstein, Mrs. A. Goodblatt, Mrs. S. Grossman, Mrs. M. Fishbein, Mrs. N. Resnik and Mrs. S. Rothkopf.

**DOG SHOW**  
The Providence County Kennel Club, Inc. will hold its 77th American Kennel Club Sanctioned Match for the benefit of the United Fund on Sunday, January 6 at the Cranston Street Armory.

No dogs with major points may enter the match. Entries will be taken from 9 a.m. with the City competition at noon. Junior Showmanship will be held at 12:30 p.m. and breed judging will begin at 1 p.m. Obedience will begin at 1:30 p.m.

**NEW PRESIDENT**  
Henry Taub, founder and chairman of Automatic Data Processing, Inc., one of the leading computer software firms, is the new president of the American Society for Technion-Israel Institute of Technology.

The announcement was made locally by Myron R. Waldaman, president of the Technion Society of Rhode Island.

**CLASSES FOR CHILDREN**  
Classes for children 6 through 14 begin Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, January 8, 9, and 10 at

**YOUTH CHARGED**  
NEW YORK — Police have charged eight teenagers as members of a gang that took thousands of dollars in property from synagogues, yeshivas and commercial establishments in Brooklyn's Sheepshead Bay area during the past two years. The father of one of the suspects, William Scanlon, 42 of East Fourth St., was charged with criminal possession of stolen goods and endangering the welfare of minors. The youths ranged in age from 13 to 18.

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( ) Isaiah T301--Rabbi Leeman	( ) Jewish People JP201--Mr. Blank
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1974

## Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



### 'Awakened Giant' of the Marketplace

She is . . .

- Happy to be liberated from household drudgery by today's avalanche of labor-saving appliances, but also at a loss what to do with the resulting free time;
- Jealous of her traditional tight control over the family purse strings and her role as spender of the paycheck and she's therefore increasingly sensitive to what she considers "unfair" prices of food, clothes, other goods and services;
- Shifting away from the spartan Protestant ethic to a much more self-centered outlook on life;
- Bored by urgings that she develop interests and skills relating to creative arts, education, civic affairs, other hobbies;
- Convinced that steak, cigarettes and a home freezer are necessities, although she still rates as luxuries such items as cameras, stereos, dishwashers, a car of her own.

She is "an awakened giant," said Dr. Burtleigh Gardner, board chairman of Chicago's Social Research Inc., a motivational research firm. "Our society will never be the same again."

She is America's young working-class woman, wife of the blue-collar worker, about whom Social Research has just completed a major study. And should you be inclined to shrug her off, let me remind you she numbers 40 million, nearly 60 per cent of all U.S. adult females.

Only eight years ago, her life was focused almost exclusively on "the triangle of husband, children and home." Now, asked if she could go back to being 15 years old, nearly one in three reported she would not choose homemaking as a career. She no longer admires the traditional image.

From the businessman's point of view, a most important revelation is that she is probably the most satisfied of all consumers, particularly with the appliances which have released her from household drudgery. And, unlike her higher-status sister, she believes that the quality of the goods and services she had been buying has been rising steadily. She also has considerably more faith in advertising and in business generally than does the white-collar middle-class woman.

She is reassured that if she had to become self-supporting, women's lib is now paving the way for equality in the workplace. Many, though, fear that if they become too "equal," their men will refuse to acknowledge their feminine uniqueness, and that men stand to gain more than the liberated woman can gain if she must give up the special advantages she has been enjoying for so long.

While she is pleased to be liberated from yesterday's household drudgery, primarily via

labor-saving appliances, she is floundering. "What this suggests," says Gardner, "is that many of today's homemakers (and probably even more of tomorrow's) are in effect quasi-retired and, like retirees generally, need to find new goals and purposes to give meaning to their lives."

The "average" working class woman has significantly improved her skills as a homemaker. But she still lags behind the middle-class homemaker and the gap in homemaking ability actually has widened in the past eight years.

She still wants to keep up with the Joneses, but, says Gardner, "the Jones family is now located immediately next door rather than in the classy neighborhood across town." Instead of being envious of the upper-class world of status and wealth, she is busy enjoying her new level of income and independence and the new array of products and services never available to her before.

She has finally been liberated from the stark poverty, inadequate housing, insufficient furniture, clothes and even food she remembers vividly as a child. She no longer is on-the-outside-looking-in at special treats and small luxuries. She also has finally been liberated from the heavy presence of all-too-frequently sick, tired, alcoholic, harsh parents.

The central point of this liberation is not that she is wallowing happily in her household appliances and has become complacent about her lot. Rather the point is that she has acquired, for the first time, a solid sense of confidence and optimism. It is also that she is more eager than ever before to improve her family's position in life.

And most important to the U.S. businessman, she is finding this confidence at a time when the middle-class woman is becoming more and more alienated from big business. She is not anti-business and only a minority of her group are even critical.

What a giant she is indeed! And what a great opportunity she presents to business as we enter the grim year of 1974!

### HUNGER STRIKE

NEW YORK — Soviet Jewish activists in four Soviet cities went on a hunger strike to protest the trial of Aleksandr Feldman in Kiev. Feldman, who had applied months ago for a visa to Israel, is charged with "malicious hooliganism." The 24 hunger strikers in Moscow, Leningrad, Novosibirsk and Tblisi issued a statement charging that Feldman was brought to trial only because of his desire to live in Israel. 13 Moscow Jews warned that they would protest by "all legal means" if they do not receive an answer to their visa applications.

# FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

## The Secret of the Druze of Israel

By BERYL SEGAL



If you have ever been in Israel, you must have gone to visit a Druze village. No tour is complete without it. The men look like Arabs and were considered Arabs by the Turks when they had dominion over Palestine, as well as by the British when they had the mandate to govern the land. The Israeli government recognizes them as a separate entity, a people with their own religion, customs and ways of life. They gave them representation in the Knesset, the Parliament of Israel, and they have their own judges to settle their family affairs. The young Druzes are taken into the Israeli army and every 18-year-old boy serves in the army under Druze officers for two and one-half years.

Very little is known about the religion of the Druzes. They keep their sacred books a deep secret, known only to a few in every generation. The Druzes themselves do not know the principles of their religion. The State of Israel respects this secrecy and does not pry into their religion. The Druzes seldom live out of their communities.

But recently a booklet appeared that reveals something about the Druzes and their lives. The booklet is written by one Nisim Danah and published by the Ministry of Religions in Israel. The author has received the approval of the heads of the Druzes. It is called "Principles of the Religion and Traditions of the Druze Community."

Another well-kept secret of a small group, about a quarter of a million living in the Middle East, brought to light.

The Hebrew newspaper "Lama-shil," published weekly, especially for newcomers, tells of this publication and of the secrets revealed in it.

The Druze is a Monotheist. He believes in one God whose will must be done by every Druze.

The Druzes believe that they are the descendants of the Ten Lost Tribes of Israel. In the year 720 BCE, the Assyrians (not to be

confused with the Syrians), conquered the Kingdom of Israel consisting of the Ten Tribes (the other two tribes made up the Kingdom of Judaea), and dispersed them among the peoples of the Mid-East. From there, it is believed, some sailed to the British shores, some went as far as the South American continent, while others went back to their native land after the defeat of Assyria by the Babylonians. The Druzes are the descendants of those who returned.

The Druzes believe that every man is to observe these basic principles:

1. He must guard his tongue. He must keep a secret and make good his promises.
2. He must protect his brothers. Every Druze is obliged to come to the aid of a fellow Druze in trouble.
3. He must believe in the Unity of God and must strive to do His will.
4. Good and Evil in the world must be accepted unprotestingly.
5. A Druze must not engage in things that are ugly. He must live modestly and keep away from the pleasures of this world.
6. Druze women can perform, together with men, Holy Ceremonies.
7. A Druze cannot marry more than one wife. When a Druze divorces his wife he cannot remarry her.

These are some of the beliefs and traditions of the Druze community in Israel. There are also Druze villages in Lebanon and Syria.

The village we visited while in Israel had about five hundred inhabitants. It was situated on a hill

and had one main street where the business establishments were concentrated. These shops were mainly for tourists, displaying as they did arts and crafts by the local artisans.

As everywhere in the Middle East, hospitality to strangers is sacred to Druzes. At the house of the Elder we sat on soft narrow sofas around the room and we sipped coffee from tiny cups. Women were nowhere to be seen. But outside we saw young girls parading around with pitchers of water on their heads.

But progress is catching up with the Druzes. In the schools, supported by the state, children study all the subjects the children of Israel learn. There is a technical school where youngsters learn trades and mechanics. The younger men go to the city every morning where they work in factories and on building projects. The older men and women attend to their vineyards and olive groves while the girls lead the goats to pasture and milk them in the evening.

A Druze does not smoke nor drink wine, though they grow tobacco and grapes.

The booklet on the Religion and Traditions of the Druzes is in itself a sign of the times. The mystery is out now. The world knows that the Druzes believe in one God, that they have only one wife, and that clean lips and modesty are their main characteristics. Their loyalty to the State of Israel is unquestioned. There has not been a single traitor among the Druzes.

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

## The Lyons Den



By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK — Before Elizabeth Taylor visits Prime Minister Golda Meir in Israel to present her with funds from the Elizabeth Taylor Israeli War Victims Fund, Inc., the actress will auction some of her jewelry, including a brooch given her by her late ex-husband, Mike Todd Sr.

The Duchess of Windsor and Jacques Bergerac, the former movie actor who now heads a French cosmetics firm, are about to announce a new line of beauty aids endorsed by the Duchess. Two hundred members of the Little League of Harlem were honored at a Christmas party, with gifts of bats, from Abe Margolies, owner of Les Champs, at his restaurant. Citadel Press will publish James Spada's book, *Barbra: The First Decade — The Films and Career of Barbra Streisand in the Spring*.

Paul Newman was at the Gaslight Club and complained that he's offered very few good scripts. "Why don't you write your own, so you can be sure of having exactly what you want?" he was asked. "I've tried, and it's not easy," sighed Newman. "That's why I've remained an actor" . . . For her New Year's Eve Palace opening, Josephine Baker will wear the rope of French rhinestones that Sarah Bernhardt wore when she appeared at the Palace. Miss Baker bought the necklace in 1925.

Actor Jeff Goldblum of *El Grande de Coca Cola* once played the part of an electric chair in a play, *The Requiem of Sam and Joe*. Goldblum explains why he rarely bothers to list that role in

his resume: "Sometimes a whole season can go by without one call for an actor to play an electric chair" . . . Don Stewart, star of *The Guiding Light* soap opera, gives a benefit for the American Cancer Society in Nebraska, his home state, in May.

Richiardi, star illusionist of *The World Festival of Magic and Occult* at the Felt Forum, apologized for being late for lunch at Sardi's: "You know, in Spain it's fashionable not to arrive on time." His host interrupted: "Yes, but you're from Peru. And," continued Richiardi, "in South America, it's customary to arrive even later" . . . Director Mel Books said at Christo's that Frankie Laine will sing the theme from his latest film, *Blazing Saddles*.

Jack Nicholson, who plays a chief petty officer in the new movie, *That Last Detail*, has birds tattooed on his chest. "I wasn't measured for a costume," he said, "I was measured for a wing span" . . . Bobby Morse will be seen on Marlo Thomas' ABC-TV special, *Free to Be . . . You and Me*.

Steven Steinlauf, who is 19, was told he's probably the youngest producer in show business. Referring to his current show, *Moonchildren*, Steinlauf observed: "Being so young might present a problem. If my play wins any awards, I must make sure the ceremonies don't begin after my bedtime" . . . Impressionist David Frye, who opens at Jimmy's January 14, does Nelson Rockefeller in his act. Frye was asked if he can imitate Malcolm

(Continued on page 12)

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

- MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1974  
 8:00 p.m.  
 Temple Beth El, Board Meeting  
 Gemiloth Chesed Association of Pawtucket, Regular Meeting
- TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1974  
 1:00 p.m.  
 Pioneer Women of Providence, Club #1, Board Meeting
- 1:30 p.m.  
 Ladies' Association, Providence Hebrew Day School, Paid-up Membership Tea  
 Temple Beth David-Anshei Kevna Sisterhood, Regular Meeting
- 8:00 p.m.  
 Pioneer Women, Shalom Chapter, Board Meeting  
 Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting
- WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1974  
 10:00 a.m.  
 Brandeis University Women's Committee, Providence Chapter, Board Meeting
- 12:30 p.m.  
 Pawtucket-Central Falls Chapter of Hadassah, Board Meeting
- 1:00 p.m.  
 Miraschi Women, Providence Chapter, Regular Meeting
- Brandeis University Women's Committee, Providence Chapter, Study Group
- 7:30 p.m.  
 South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association, Board Meeting
- 7:45 p.m.  
 Jewish Community Center, Board Meeting
- 8:00 p.m.  
 Bureau of Jewish Education, Allocations Committee Meeting  
 Borington Jewish Center Sisterhood, Board Meeting
- Temple Beth Shalom Sisterhood, Board Meeting  
 Cranston-Warwick Chapter, B'nai Eirith Women, Board Meeting  
 Jerusalem Group, Providence Chapter, Hadassah, Board Meeting
- 8:15 p.m.  
 Hope Chapter, B'nai Urith Women, Board Meeting
- Temple Beth Torah Sisterhood, Regular Meeting
- THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1974  
 Temple Beth Am Sisterhood, Board Meeting

# History Of What Has Happened To Palestinian Terrorists

**NEW YORK** — Although most Arab terrorists responsible for hijackings, kidnappings and the seizure and execution of hostages over the last few years have been captured or have given themselves up, few have suffered meaningful punishment. Following, in chronological order, is the eventual fate — of Arab terrorists who preceded those who surrendered in Kuwait last week according to John Sibley of the New York Times.

**July 23, 1968** — Two Palestinians and one Syrian who hijacked an El Al Israeli airliner bound from Rome to Lydda airport in Israel were detained by Algerian authorities but soon released.

**December 26, 1968** — An Israeli passenger and a stewardess were wounded in a gunfire attack on an El Al plane at the Athens airport. Two Palestinians were sentenced to 17 and 14 years' imprisonment but were freed after the hijacking of a Greek airliner to Beirut, Lebanon, on July 22, 1970.

**February, 1969** — Five Palestinians attacked an El Al airliner at the Zurich Airport, killing the co-pilot and wounding the pilot. One attacker was killed; the others were sentenced to varying jail terms but were subsequently released.

**August 29, 1969** — Two Palestinians hijacked a Trans World Airlines plane from Los Angeles to Damascus but were not brought to trial.

**September 8, 1969** — Two Arab boys hurled hand grenades into the El Al offices in Brussels. One escaped after taking refuge in the Iraqi Embassy; the other was not prosecuted.

**November 27, 1969** — A hand grenade attack on the El Al office in Athens killed a Greek child and wounded 13 persons. Two Jordanian terrorists were sentenced to 11-year and 8-year jail terms but were freed after the hijacking of an Olympic Airways plane on July 22, 1970.

**December 17, 1969** — Two Eritons were arrested in an aborted conspiracy to blow up an El Al plane at Heathrow Airport, London. One was sentenced to 12 years in jail; the other went free after turning state's evidence.

**December 21, 1969** — Three Lebanese were detained after an unsuccessful attempt to hijack a T.W.A. plane in Athens. They were freed after the hijacking of an Olympic Airways plane to Beirut on July 22, 1970.

**February 10, 1970** — An attack on an El Al plane at Munich killed one passenger and wounded eight more. One Egyptian and two Jordanians were arrested but were set free after the December 6 hijacking of three American airliners.

**July 22, 1970** — Six Palestinians hijacked an Olympic Airways plane to Beirut. None were brought to justice.

**September 6, 1970** — Pan American, T.W.A. and Swissair planes bound for New York were hijacked by Arabs. The Pan American plane landed at Cairo, the others in Jordan, where all were blown up. None of the terrorists were arrested.

**September 6, 1970** — A woman terrorist was wounded and her male companion killed in an attempt to hijack an El Al plane bound from London to New York. A steward was wounded. When the plane returned to England the woman was released because the crime had been committed outside British jurisdiction.

**July 28, 1971** — An attempt to blow up an El Al plane bound from Rome to Lydda with booby-trapped luggage given to a woman by an Arab boyfriend did not succeed.

**September 20, 1971** — A similar attempt to blow up an El Al plane

from London to Lydda with a booby-trapped suitcase given to a woman by an Arab friend also failed.

**November 29, 1971** — Wasfi Tal, Premier of Jordan, was assassinated by four Palestinian guerrillas while entering his hotel in Cairo. The alleged killers were taken into custody but no prosecutions have been reported.

**February 22, 1972** — A Lufthansa plane bound from New Delhi to Beirut was hijacked to Aden, where the hijackers were paid \$5-million for its release. The hijackers went free.

**May 8, 1972** — Terrorists hijacked a Belgian Sabena airliner to Lydda. Two men were killed by Israeli security guards and two girls were subsequently sentenced to life imprisonment.

**AUGUST 16, 1972** — A booby-trapped tape-recorder exploded in the luggage compartment of an El Al plane in flight from Rome to Lydda, causing slight damage. Two Arabs who gave the recorder to two apparently unaware British women were released by Italian authorities after a short detention.

**October 29, 1972** — A Lufthansa flight from Beirut to Ankara, Turkey, was hijacked to Zagreb, Yugoslavia, where it was released after Arab terrorists

responsible for the attack on Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympic games — 11 were killed — had been freed by West Germany. The hijackers were never brought to justice.

**April 4, 1973** — Two Arabs made an unsuccessful attempt to attack passengers of an El Al plane at the Rome airport. They were arrested but later released and sent to Lebanon.

**April 9, 1973** — Arab terrorists attempted to attack an Israeli plane at Nicosia, Cyprus, airport. Eight were arrested and sentenced to seven years' imprisonment. Later, the Cypriote President, Archbishop Makarios, quietly released them, saying he did not want Cyprus to become a battleground for Middle East conflicts.

**April 27, 1973** — An Italian employee was killed in the Rome office of El Al by a Palestinian Arab who is now under arrest in the psychiatric ward of an Italian institution. A magistrate's decision to place him under psychiatric observation is widely taken to mean he will never face trial.

**July 19, 1973** — After an aborted attack on the El Al office in Athens a terrorist took two hostages to an adjoining hotel but released them after negotiations with the police.

**July 24, 1973** — A Japanese jumbo jet, in flight from Amsterdam to Tokyo, was

(Continued on page 12)

## Italians Wondering Why They Are Not Recognized By Arabs

**ROME** — Italians are publicly asking one another why their country has failed to win recognition from the Arab governments as one of their "friends," although it had been trying so hard to earn that accolade, according to Paul Hoffmann of The New York Times.

"The greatest success of our foreign policy," Italy's largest and most respected newspaper, Corriere della Sera, wrote sarcastically in a front-page editorial, "consists of having managed to make it unclear both to us and the Arabs whether we love them."

Italy's frustrations stem from being ignored when the Arab oil producing countries listed "friendly nations in a meeting in Kuwait."

The Arab oil ministers who had been conferring for two days in Kuwait issued certificates of "friendship" to Japan, France, Britain and Belgium, and announced that the flow of crude oil to them would be increased by 10 per cent next month.

The Arab ministers also charged that the United States and the Netherlands had remained too friendly with Israel, and that therefore the embargo on oil shipments to them must remain in force.

There was not a word from Kuwait on Italy, leaving this country in the limbo of those other nations that depend on Arab oil but were not listed as either friendly or unfriendly. They presumably will continue to receive reduced shipments of crude.

This came as an unpleasant surprise here, because of recent Italian gestures stressing amity with the Arab countries. At the beginning of the Arab-Israeli war in October, Italy had proclaimed a stance of "equidistance" between the two camps. The Rome Government also banned United States aircraft from landing at Italian bases or from flying over Italian territory during missions to resupply Israel with military equipment.

Rome also ordered refineries in Italy to halt supplies of fuel oil to the United States Sixth Fleet, and saw to it that this measure was brought to the attention of the Arab Governments.

During the last several weeks there has also been much public talk in Italy about a "new foreign policy" favoring the Arab countries in the interest of undiminished fuel supplies. One of the forces that came out publicly for such a shift was Ente Nazionale Idrocarburi, the politically powerful state oil and gas agency, which has been doing business in the Middle East since the nineteen-fifties.

What, then, has gone wrong in Italy's relationship with the Arab countries?

Il Globo, a Rome newspaper, had an explanation: King Faisal of Saudi Arabia felt slighted during a state visit here in June. The paper is owned by an Italian oilman, Angelo Moratti, and what it said about the mood of the Saudi monarch had a special flavor.

According to Il Globo, the King's official hosts in Rome arranged for a group of Italian businessmen to meet with him at the Quirinal Palace, the ornate residence of President Giovanni Leone. The Arab monarch was quoted by the newspaper as having vented his displeasure on that occasion by remarking, "I haven't come as a trade representative."

## Three Bodies Found In Golan Heights

**TEL AVIV** — The bodies of three men, all handcuffed, were discovered recently in the Khoushaniyeh area on the Golan Heights. The bodies were taken to the Institute of Forensic Science for examination. It seems very probable that the bodies are of two Jerusalemites — Aharon Eigel, 17 and his brother Joseph, 24, and their guest tourist from Spain, Phillipe Mariabo Corengo.

The three left for a tour of the Golan Heights in a hired car on Yom Kippur day. The car, found in the Khoushaniyeh area when the Israelis recaptured that area, had been hit by hundreds of bullets. There was no sign of the occupants. An Israeli soldier later testified he saw the three bodies near the car when he retreated. Last week a settler noticed a grave-like place near the Khoushaniyeh point. A search in the area revealed the bodies with their hands tied behind their backs.

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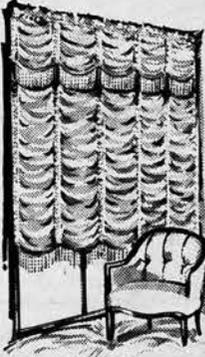
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 NEW YORK — Leonid Zabelishensky was sentenced to a six-months term for "parasitism" after a four-day trial, the National Conference on Soviet Jewry reported. The trial was held in Sverdlovsk where the judge, on opening it said it would last several days, an unusual duration for trials on such charges. Fears had been expressed that a more serious charge might be listed against the defendant. Zabelishensky was dismissed from his post as a lecturer at the Sverdlovsk Polytechnic Institute after he applied for an exit visa to go to Israel.

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**Oil Crisis Boon To Indonesian Producer**

Q: I hold 700 shares of Asamera Oil (ASE) at about double current trading prices. Should I hold or sell? H.M.

A: Despite the volatile action of these shares in the present "energy scare market," I see no justification for selling ASM. With reserves estimated conservatively at 31 million barrels and operating in an area which is politically stable, Asamera represents sound investment value. Cash flow, (again on a conservative basis) which more than doubled in fiscal 1973, is expected to redouble by 1975. Production during the year ended Mar. 1973, increased 70%; since that time 8 producing wells have been drilled in the company's Tualang field.

In the first half of the current fiscal year, earnings were up over 70% to 31¢ a share versus 18¢ in the previous year. The recent 26% increase to \$6.00 a barrel, announced for its Indonesian subsidiary's North Sumatra crude, will have a favorable impact on cash flow. Royalty payments on farmouts and from interests sold to Mobile Oil, are additional pluses for future earnings growth. In proximity to Japan with her insatiable thirst for oil, Asamera is well situated to benefit from the present oil shortage.

Q: My aunt, a citizen of Belgium, recently purchased shares of American Telephone (NYSE). Will she have to file a U.S. income tax or pay other U.S. taxes? F.G.

A: Foreign investors who are not "engaged in trade or business" in the U.S. — Class I investors — are generally taxed at a 30% rate on income from investments. However, certain nations have negotiated tax treaties. Belgium, being one of the latter, enjoys a 15% rate. No U.S. income tax return need be filed by your aunt since the tax is deducted at the source.

In order to qualify as a Class I investor she must not perform personal services, sell merchandise in the U.S. or benefit from a trust which is "engaged in trade or business" in this country. Class I foreign investors are not taxed on capital gains unless more than 183 days annually are spent in the U.S.

**Singer Sews Up Profits**

Q: I have 126 shares of Singer Co. (NYSE). It was above \$90 last year and is now trading at less than half that price. What action should I take on this holding? J.V.

A: Singer is currently trading at its lowest multiple of earnings in the last decade, despite reporting record sales and earnings for the 9 months through Sept. Profits of \$5.20 a share for 1973 appear attainable and compare with \$4.60 in 1972. (Both figures are on a fully diluted basis.) Furthermore, 1974 should witness continued earnings gains, albeit on a more modified basis. As a producer of sewing machines — 29% of 1972 sales — and information systems — 13% — Singer has an above-average degree of recession resistance.

The world's largest manufacturer of sewing machines, Singer dominates the market worldwide and devaluation of the dollar has served to strengthen the company's competitive position abroad. Information systems, which last year operated at a loss, should produce a profit this year. Sales for this division were up 20% at the 9 months. Backlog for the company's MDTs electronic cash registers — a "point of sales" computerized inventory control system for retail stores — was in excess of \$200

million. Growth potential in this relatively new area is excellent. Hold.

Q: Over the years I have received tender offers on several securities which I owned. These always confuse me so I have never accepted. What are your thoughts on this subject? M.M.

A: Usually offers of this sort are made at a price few points above the current trading price of the issue involved. However, as a general rule the issue's share price rises quickly to a level close to that being offered. Thus, the advantage in accepting the bid, if you wish to dispose of the shares, would be the savings of commission. On the other hand, since many times the offer is for a percentage of the total shares outstanding, you might find that only a portion of your holdings were accepted by the tenderer.

**Advantages Of Flower Bonds**

Q: I have been told there are government bonds which can be used to pay estate taxes. Would you discuss the advantages of these, if there are any, and do you think they are a safe investment for a person in his eighties? G.D.

A: You are referring to the U.S. Treasury bonds known as "flower bonds," which are acceptable at par value upon death of the owner in payment of estate taxes. There are 14 separate issues in this category with maturity dates extending from 2/74 to 11/98. Coupon rates on these bonds range between 3% and 4 1/4%, although yield to maturity is currently 4.7% to 7.6%. Since principal and interest are government guaranteed, the bonds are regarded as entirely secure. It is because these bonds sell at discounts from par value of up to \$230 per bond that yields to maturity exceed coupon interest rates by a considerable margin.

As a potential purchaser of "flower bonds," you should consult your tax specialist as to the possible tax advantages you might derive from these securities. In general terms, a bond of this type is of interest to a person in his late years, with an estate which would be subject, after exemptions, to a sizable tax bite. While the bonds trade below their face or par value, any capital gains or interest income derived from them is taxable by the federal government although exempt from state and local taxation. Furthermore, those bonds used to offset estate taxes are valued at par in the estate, regardless of their purchase or current market price. Any held in excess of tax liabilities are valued at market. The tax benefits are usually enhanced as the value of the estate increases. Also, the shorter the period between purchase of the bonds and the death of the holder, the greater the advantage. Finally, flower bonds purchased in anticipation of death may be used to pay estate taxes if actually owned at time of death.

**TO DOUBLE PRODUCTION**

TEL AVIV — Israel Aircraft Industry, Ltd. will double its production next year, it was announced recently. The company's plans call for two "Arava" and two "West Wind" (formerly Commodore jets) per month. The present production is one of each per month. The firm will make an effort to sell the Israeli-made planes in North America and to West European countries in addition to those sold already to Latin American countries. The "Arava" was shown in the Mexican air display. The IAI expects exports in the neighborhood of IL 161 million next year compared to IL 82 million this year.

**Two Year Grant Announced**

NEW YORK — A two-year \$775,000 grant from the federal Office of Economic Opportunity to the Metropolitan New York Coordinating Council on Jewish Poverty was announced by Jerome Becker, coordinating council president. Terming the grant "a major milestone in the enhancement of programs of service to our fellow Jews in need," Beckersaid that the grant would enable the council to augment the programs of its local affiliates and to launch meaningful activities in areas not previously served.

Mayor John V. Lindsay initially provided New York City resources to aid the city's estimated 272,000 Jewish poor with allocation of an initial grant of \$250,000 to the coordinating council from the city's Human Resources Administration for the period of December 1, 1972, through November 30, 1973. Last month the HRA, the city's superagency for welfare and poverty programs, refunded the coordinating council with an \$185,362 grant for its programs from December 1, 1973 to next June 30. With the new OEO grant, a total of \$1,190,362 has been allocated to the coordinating council by the Lindsay Administration, Becker said.

He said that he had received commitments from Mayor-elect Abraham Beame which he hoped would "assure the impoverished Jews of New York a more equitable share of the governmental funding available to poverty groups throughout the community."

**Two JDL Members Arrested By FBI**

NEW YORK — Two members of the Jewish Defense League were arrested by FBI agents after spending an hour inside the Egyptian United Nations Mission here. The JDL claimed that the two, identified as Russell Kerner and Dov Hikind, were invited inside, held against their will and beaten. They were charged by the FBI, however, with assaulting Egyptian personnel. An FBI spokesman said that three members of the Mission were injured. Mahmoud Ahmed, the Mission Press Counselor, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that the two had "forced their way" into the building and staged a sit-down for one hour until they were removed by FBI agents.

Ambassador Clarence Ferguson of the United States UN delegation arrived at the scene in response to a telephone call from the Egyptian Ambassador, Ahmed Abdel Meguid. The two JDL members were part of a group demonstrating in front of the Mission with Israeli flags and signs claiming that Sinai belonged to Israel "since the time of Moses."

Kerner, from Philadelphia, was formerly a Spanish language teacher. He works at the JDL office here. Hikind is a student at Brooklyn College. They were charged under recently enacted Federal legislation aimed at tightening security for diplomatic personnel. If convicted they face a penalty of up to three years in jail, \$5,000 fine or both.

**ADMIT THREATS**

BONN — West German police have admitted for the first time that threats had been made on the lives of senior government officials in Bonn. The threats, rumored to have come from a Palestinian terror organization, were accompanied with the demand for DM 21 million. The blackmailers said that germ bombs and germ-impregnated letters would be sent to senior officials, including some at the West German Chancellery if the money was not paid.

# BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

In a Duplicate Bridge Tournament everyone holds the same cards, though many different results are obtained because of inconsistencies in the bidding. Today's hand, however, was remarkable in that everyone sitting South made the same opening bid, One No Trump. Following that every West in cooperation with his partner, East, had the identical chance to be a hero but only one pair took full advantage of its opportunity. North and South were Vulnerable.

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

The South hand is a standard One No Trump opening, 16 high card points and perfect No Trump distribution. As you can see, South is now in trouble as his North partner has a no point hand. South cannot come close to making his bid. All but two Wests bid 2 Clubs which immediately removed South from the spot, and

most of them played the hand right there making 3 for a score of 110. Two Wests were more enterprising, doubling the opening bid, showing a hand at least as good as the opener's. Any double of No Trump is primarily for penalties. The two Easts took different views of this; one simply bid 2 Diamonds and played the hand there, making 4.

Today's West and East viewed the proceedings as all should have. After the double and North's Pass, East decided that her 8 points combined with her partner's announced 16 easily gave her side by far the balance of power, 24 to 16. Her singleton was no deterrent. She was quite positive that North had nothing and that South would constantly be end-playing himself and leading away from his honors, a losing proposition. Also, her partner had the advantage of the opening lead. She, therefore, passed and the poor South in this hand, through no fault of his own, received a "Bottom" when he went down 1100. After the lead of the Club 10, he won the Queen, tried to establish a Spade trick which was impossible with no entries to the dummy, and with East switching to a Heart he could make only his Club and two Aces.

Today's Moral: THINK! Before you bid in haste use the knowledge presented to you to your best advantage.



**ENGAGED:** Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Marcus of Montreal, Canada, announce the engagement of her daughter, Arlene Cohen, to David P. Gerstenblatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gerstenblatt of East Providence

Miss Cohen is a graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University in Teaneck, New Jersey, with a degree in elementary education.

Mr. Gerstenblatt received his BS in business administration from Boston University. He is associated with New England Physicians Advisory Services, Inc., as executive vice president.

A February 17 marriage in New York is planned.

**NO DRIVING**  
NEW YORK — American Jews should stop driving their cars on Saturday, not only to observe the Sabbath but also as a contribution to the energy crisis.

## Orthodox Leader Charges 'Vendetta Against Yeshivot'

NEW YORK — "Non-Orthodox Jewish groups are now engaged in a vendetta against the Yeshivot in this country," an Orthodox Jewish leader charged. The ire of Rabbi Moshe Sherer, executive president of Agudath Israel of America, was raised by the brief filed earlier this month by seven national Jewish organizations in the U.S. Supreme Court, arguing that non-public schools should be excluded from Title I funding of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, the Act which permits government-paid remedial reading teachers to service children in private schools.

"When these secular and non-Orthodox Jewish groups, not satisfied with the severe blow they dealt Yeshivot with the Supreme Court decision of June 25, stoop to denying educationally-deprived Yeshiva children the federal help they need to be able to read correctly — all under the guise of saving our Constitution — it becomes a calculated callous campaign to harm Yeshiva education," Rabbi Sherer charged. The Orthodox leader claimed that the new legal effort of the non-Orthodox groups "should prove conclusively that those Jewish groups which have no commitment to Torah not only withhold

financial support from Yeshivot, but are engaged in nit-picking activities to hamper Yeshiva relations with the government.

The controversy revolves around a Missouri case (Wheeler v. Barrera) in which the state is being sued by non-public school parents for not permitting teachers paid with federal funds to help children in non-public schools who need remedial reading lessons, as provided for under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965. The non-Orthodox Jewish groups which have entered the Supreme Court case with a friend-of-the-court brief insist that the non-public school students who need the remedial reading help should go to the public schools for this service. These groups are the American Jewish Congress, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, Jewish Labor Committee, Jewish War Veterans, National Council of Jewish Women, Union of American Hebrew Congregations and United Synagog of America.

Rabbi Sherer concluded that "hopefully an outraged Jewish public will let its voice be heard when Jewish groups seek to deprive Yeshiva students who are slow English readers of the right to be helped from public funds in their own milieu."

## Trial Of Arabs Again Postponed

ROME — A trial of five Arabs accused of a plot to shoot down an El Al airliner with missiles near here on September 5 resumed and was again postponed. It is scheduled to reopen February 20.

The trial, conducted amid tight security precautions, was last adjourned on December 17, the day that an Arab guerrilla group attacked an American airliner and hijacked a West German plane here.

At the beginning of the hearing, one of the defendants, identified as Gabriel Khury, made a statement in Arabic condemning

the December 17 guerrilla action, which caused 32 deaths as a crime carried out by "enemies of the Arab cause."

Lawyers said that the court had postponed the trial in the apparent hope that the tension surrounding the proceedings as a consequence of the December 17 episode would somewhat diminish.

**VOTING AGE**  
JERUSALEM — The Knesset has approved an amendment to the election law that will permit persons to vote who have reached the age of 18 by Dec. 31, the date of the general elections.

Nearly 8 out of 10 people feel that newspapers are more reliable, more dependable and more believable than TV.

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### Gift From Yariv Returned By Gamasy

TEL AVIV — A gift from Major General Aharon Yariv to the new Egyptian Chief of Staff, Major General Mohammed Abdel Ghany el-Gamasy, has been handed over by an Israeli officer at Kilometer 101 on the Cairo-Suez road.

General Yariv had intended to present the gift, a bound copy of the Old Testament in Arabic, to General Gamasy during their talks on carrying out the cease-fire, but

they were broken off November 29 before he could make the presentation.

General Gamasy has since been named Chief of Staff of the Egyptian Army. General Yariv enclosed a note of greetings and congratulations on the promotion, expressing hopes for a successful conclusion of the talks. The gift was subsequently sent back, marked "return to sender."

#### RECEIVES AWARD

NEW YORK — New York State Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz has been selected as the first recipient of the Jennie Grossinger Human Relations Award recently established by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. Seymour Graubard, national chairman of the League, announced that the award will be presented to Mr. Lefkowitz at an ADL Appeal dinner in his honor Thursday evening, November 29 at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, New York City.

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**Hello Again!**  
News of the Sports World by Warren Walden

**BOWL OF BOWLS:** Now that the beauty of the Rose Bowl, and other bowls, too, is fading, it's time to concentrate on the Super-Duper Bowl where one of the big shows of the year is in a state of preparation. I'm picking Miami to win from Minnesota by the score of 27 to 10 because that was such a popular score in the league championship games. I'm also choosing Miami as the probable victor because they are called the "Dolphins" and I think a Dolphin is an elusive member of the species. Minnesota is called "Vikings" and such a title would indicate a steadfast, strong, rock-like obstacle that should be hard to move. But, the Dolphin is said to have a brain of remarkable capacity so I'm still going along with Miami. Do you have any better reasons for definitely knowing which of the big behemoth juggernauts will be a winner in a game in which anything can happen? Only a real pack of fortune cards could attempt prognostication concerning the outcome of the "World Series of Football," the Super Bowl game. A treat awaits us, eh.

"BARNEY:" I've written many stories about J.J. "Barney" Burke and explained in one of them why "John" was called "Barney." Alas and Alack, I can't find that story. But, like the well-known rose, John or Barney by any other name enters Valhalla with an enviable record left behind. Barney was athlete, official and gentleman all the way. Back in Classical High School days, when the home grounds for the school team was Roger Williams Park, Barney was a catcher who called the signals for a very capable pitcher who overcame a major handicap. Bernie Kiernan ascended the pitching mound with an artificial limb. In the ancient and honorable game of Roller Polo, also Ice Polo, Barney Burke was a goaltender. He guarded the cages for the "Blue Devils," a name that stemmed from a colorful fighting outfit in World War I. In fact, the Blue Devils lineup included two Burkes. There was "D" for Donald and "B" for Barney. The "John. J." was missing even then.

**STRANGER THAN FICTION:** A memorable incident happened at old Infantry Hall when Barney was goaltender for the "Blue Devils" in a Roller Polo game. Barney had hurriedly attached a roller skate to his padded shoe with a nail, driving it through from the top. Attempting to make a "save," he stomped his foot hard into the floor. The game continued as Burke waved his arms calling for assistance. He had actually stomped so hard that he nailed his foot to the floor. Several players pulled on Barney's leg, finally freeing him and the game continued.

**THOUSANDS:** Thousands of schoolboys knew him, respected him for his generous counsel and abided by his decisions in baseball and football. Fans and fellow athletes always respected Barney with affection. In recent years he had kept and catalogued lists of those famous in the world of sports, nationally and locally, and the dates when they had joined Charon for the boat ride across the River Styx. There's a new name added to the list now, "John J. 'Barney' Burke." Somewhere in those halls of Valhalla there must be a terrific reunion going on.

**DOWN BUT NEVER OUT:** And now, along came Joe Celletti, boxing's perennial enthusiast, all

aglow with news of the "Golden Gloves" competition that will start on January 17 at Lincoln Park. It will continue there for five weeks following which the winners will move on to Lowell for participation in "The Tournament of Champions." National Championships will be decided in Denver in March. And, there are going to be National AAU Championships in Boston.

**STABLE OF FIVE:** Celletti's stable of five boxers will be entered in the Lincoln Park competition. "BROWN BOYS" — Among those in the Celletti contingent will be Bobby Brown, last year's 135 pound champion who was the only Rhode Island boy to go all the way to the finals. Jimmy Brown, who is in the armed forces and stationed nearby, is also listed as an entrant. Johnny Motta and Frankie Travis will assist Celletti in his efforts for bringing a champion to Rhode Island. And, Mr. Celletti says, "Lieutenant Governor Joseph Garrahy will be there encouraging the contestants from R.I." Ah, yes, remember, if you can't say something good, don't say a thing! — And, **CARRY ON!**

### Israel's Representative In Geneva Seen As Humanist, Clever Strategist

TEL AVIV — Mordechai Gur, the Israeli major general who will face Egyptian officers in the military negotiations at Geneva, is regarded as a clever strategist who carefully weighs his options before reaching decisions.

But, like most career soldiers, the general has encountered situations where there was little time for anything but action. One such occasion confronted General Gur about 25 years ago when he was a young paratrooper and his jeep driver made a wrong turn near Khan Yunis in the Gaza Strip.

The driver, ordered to reverse, nervously stepped on the gas and the jeep went crashing into a small Egyptian army camp. The paratrooper had no alternative but to improvise an attack and, while he was injured, the Egyptians were routed.

General Gur's roundish physique and glasses do not fit the image of a professional soldier with a substantial combat record.

"He's a humanist — very warm and relaxed and very articulate, in English, too," an American official remarked. "You ordinarily wouldn't think of him as military-oriented, yet he has a tough streak. And he's trustworthy."

**Can Be Sentimental**  
The general can also be sentimental. As the Israeli colonel who captured the Old City of Jerusalem from the Jordanians in 1967, he chose a particularly pious company commander to liberate the Wailing Wall.

Although General Gur has been military attaché of the Israeli Embassy in Washington since August, 1972, he has had little other diplomatic experience. He was temporarily assigned to the Israeli mission at the United Nations during the emergency United Nations session following the six-day war in 1967. But the only speeches he gave were to audiences of American Jews.

Mordechai Gur was born in Jerusalem on May 5, 1930, and, at 43, is the youngest general of the generation of sabras, or native Israelis, who began their martial careers during the period of British rule. He was raised in Rehovot, a citrus-growing village where his family had moved.

### Holy Places Open Under Israeli Rule

JERUSALEM — The Jerusalem Post has reported that Israel's Minister for Religious Affairs, Dr. Zerach Warhaftig, told a press conference: "If King Faisal wants to pray at the Al-Aksa Mosque, he is welcome any time." Warhaftig was commenting on a Time magazine report that the Saudi Arabian monarch expressed such a desire. Warhaftig said Israel would insist on free access to Jewish holy sites if they were to return to Arab jurisdiction in a possible peace settlement.

Israeli newspapers said the first convoy of buses carrying an estimated group of 1,000 Gaza Strip and West Bank Moslems has left Hebron for the hadj (holy pilgrimage) to Mecca. The convoy set out from a square — recently renamed after Faisal — opposite the Cave of the Patriarchs, where Abraham, Isaac and Jacob are believed by both Moslems and Jews to be buried. The site was barred to Jews during Jordanian rule over the West Bank until 1967. During the British mandate over Palestine, Jews are allowed to worship outside the shrine no closer than the seventh step of the entrance.

**TO RECEIVE AWARD**  
NEW YORK — The Jewish Telegraphic Agency will receive the 1973 Stephen S. Wise Award of the American Jewish Congress for its "distinguished service as an essential instrument of news and information to the Jewish community at home and abroad."

At the age of 17, Mordechai joined a youth battalion of the Haganah, a Zionist self-defense force, before Israeli independence in 1948, and later served in the Palmach, a striking force, in the Negev. While a member of the Haganah, the youth carried out orders to beat up Jewish patriots who belonged to a rival underground, the Irgun Zvai Leumi, which had not recognized the official Zionist leadership.

After the war for independence, he took political science and oriental studies at Hebrew University while continuing his military service. With the increase in Arab harassment against Israeli frontiers, he joined the newly formed paratrooper corps and helped execute reprisal raids into Jordanian and Egyptian territory.

Captain Gur commanded a paratrooper unit in the 1956 war. The unit was ambushed in the Mitla Pass in the Sinai and lost 40 men but fought its way to domination of the pass and wiped out an Egyptian force.

By the early nineteen-sixties the captain had been promoted to colonel and, on August 5, 1967, he was appointed military commander of the Gaza Strip and northern Sinai.

The general, whose nickname is "Mota," is very much a family man — he is married to the former Rita Mazur and their four children, Ruth, Ori, Tamar and Rami, range from 3 to 11 years of age.

As much as he is renowned as a soldier, General Gur is also widely acclaimed by Israelis as the author of four children's books about the adventures of Azit, a fictional German shepherd mascot of Israeli paratroopers. The books have been translated into several languages and one has been adapted for stage and screen here.

It is rumored that General Gur may take over the Sinai command after completing his duties in Geneva. Yet he has often expressed his hopes for the achievement of peace in the Middle East.

"I told my wife I fought the war not for us but for our son," he said at the close of the six-day war in 1967. "He is 3 and I do not want him to see war."

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# Buber's Letter Explains Validity Of Claim On Palestine

MARTIN BUBER

(Following is an excerpt from an open letter that Martin Buber in 1939 wrote to Mohandas K. Gandhi, who had questioned the validity of the Jewish claim to Palestine.)

\*\*\*

You, Mahatma Gandhi, who know of the connection between tradition and future, should not associate yourself with those who pass over our cause without understanding or sympathy. But you say — and I consider it to be the most significant of all the things you tell us — that Palestine belongs to the Arabs and that it is therefore "wrong and inhuman to impose the Jews on the Arabs."

Here I must add a personal note in order to make clear to you on what premises I desire to consider your thesis. I belong to a group of people who from the time Britain conquered Palestine have not ceased to strive for the concluding of a genuine peace between Jew and Arab.

By a genuine peace we inferred and still infer that both peoples together should develop the land without the one imposing its will on the other. In view of the international usages of our generation, this appeared to us to be very difficult but not impossible. We were and still are well aware that in this unusual, yes, unprecedented case, it is a question of seeking new ways of understanding and cordial agreement between the nations. Here again we stood and still stand under the sway of a commandment.

We considered it a fundamental point that in this case two vital claims are opposed to each other, two claims of a different nature and a different origin which cannot objectively be pitted against one another and between which no objective decision can be made as to which is just, which unjust. We considered and still consider it our duty to understand and to honor the claim which is opposed to ours and to endeavor to reconcile both claims.

We could not and cannot renounce the Jewish claim; something even higher than the life of our people is bound up with this land, namely its work, its divine mission. But we have been and still are convinced that it must be possible to find some compromise between this claim and the other; for we love this land and we believe in its future; since such love and such faith are surely present on the other side as well, a union in the common service of the land must be within the range of possibility. Where there is faith and love, a solution may be found even to what appears to be a tragic opposition.

In order to carry out a task of such extreme difficulty — in the recognition of which we have to

overcome an internal resistance on the Jewish side too, as foolish as it is natural — we were in need of the support of well-meaning persons of all nations, and hoped to receive it. But now you come and settle the whole existential dilemma with the simple formula: "Palestine belongs to the Arabs."

What do you mean by saying that a land belongs to a population? Evidently you do not intend only to describe a state of affairs by your formula, but to declare a certain right. You obviously mean to say that a people, being settled on the land, has so absolute a claim to that land that whoever settles on it without the permission of this people has committed a robbery.

But by what means did the Arabs attain to the right of ownership in Palestine? Surely by conquest and in fact a conquest with intent to settle. You therefore admit that as a result their settlement gives them exclusive right of possession; whereas the subsequent conquests of the Mamelukes and the Turks which were conquests with a view to domination, not to settlement, do not constitute such a right in your opinion, but leave the earlier conquerors in rightful ownership.

Thus settlement by conquest justifies for you a right of ownership of Palestine; whereas a settlement such as the Jewish — the methods of which, it is true, though not always doing full justice to Arab ways of life, were even in the most objectional cases far removed from those of conquest — do not justify in your opinion any participation in this right of possession.

These are the consequences which result from your axiomatic statement that a land belongs to its population. In an epoch when nations are migrating, you would first support the right of ownership of the nation that is threatened with dispossession or extermination; but were this once achieved, you would be compelled, not at once, but after a suitable number of generations had elapsed, to admit that the land "belongs" to the usurper.

It seems to me that God does not give any one portion of the earth away, so that the owner may say as God says in the Bible: "For all the earth is Mine" (Exodus 19:5). The conquered land is, in my opinion, only lent even to the conqueror who has settled on it — and God waits to see what he will make of it.

I am told, however, I should not respect the cultivated soil and despise the desert. I am told, the desert is willing to wait for the work of her children: she no longer recognizes us, burdened with civilization, as her children. The desert inspires me with awe; but I do not believe in her

absolute resistance, for I believe in the great marriage between man and earth. This land recognizes us, for it is fruitful through us; and precisely because it bears fruit for us, it recognizes us.

Our settlers do not come here as do the colonists from the Occident to have natives do their work for them; they themselves set their shoulders to the plow and they spend their strength and their blood to make the land fruitful. But it is not only for ourselves that we desire its fertility: The Jewish farmers have begun to teach their brothers the Arab farmers to cultivate the land more intensively; we desire to teach them further: together with them we want to cultivate the land — to "serve" it, as the Hebrew has it.

The more fertile this soil becomes, the more space there will be for us and for them. We have no desire to dispossess them; we want to live with them. We do not want to dominate them, we want to serve with them.

**DIAL-A-STORY**  
NEW YORK — Children throughout the metropolitan area are learning some of the message and history of Hanuka in a new way this year — by dialing the telephone. By calling a special number set aside by the New York Telephone Company, 999-3838, children hear a one-minute recorded message about Hanuka, edited by the Board of Jewish Education of Greater New York. For each of the eight nights of Hanuka, a different message with musical background telling the story of the holiday can be heard.

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## Insights Into Early Life Of Kissinger

NEW YORK — Some interesting insights into young Henry Kissinger are revealed in a feature article in the Yiddish daily, The Forward, by Jack Hyman, who lived for 5 years in the Kissinger home in the German town of Fuerth. The article recounts Henry Kissinger's early days as a student in the public school and the supplementary Jewish education he received in Bible and Commentaries (Rashi) from Dr. Braslower, the Rabbi of Fuerth.

Henry was an excellent all-around student and distinguished himself as well in his Jewish studies, becoming well-versed in Bible and the basic Rashi Commentary. He was punctilious in observing the commandments, to the extent of wrapping a handkerchief around his wrist on the Sabbath, so as not to violate the injunction against carrying objects on the day of rest.

Last year during Passover, as is his custom, Henry Kissinger joined his parents in New York celebrating the Seder. The article goes on to say that Henry asked the "Four Questions" and recited the entire Hagadda together with his father and mother, who are known to be observant Orthodox Jews. The article continues: "Henry is mindful of the days we

### STAY IN ARMY

**SUEZ FRONT** — General Arik Sharon, hero of the Yom Kippur War, said here that if the law compels him to resign from the army in order to run for election to the Knesset, he intends to remove his name from the lists and remain in the army. Present regulations prohibit men on active military duty from participating in political activity, which includes running for election to the Knesset. Several months before the outbreak of the Yom Kippur War,

spent together with the Rabbi of Fuerth and I recall vividly that, as a young man, he would put on the tefillin daily." Dr. Kissinger himself acknowledged, on being sworn in as Secretary of State, that "only in America is it possible for a person with my background to reach such a high position in life."

General Sharon formally affiliated with the Liberal Party, and is a highly-placed candidate for election to the Knesset on the Likud slate. On the outbreak of war, General Sharon was mobilized and returned to active duty, being named as a commander of the armored division which was responsible for the breakthrough to the Western Bank of the Canal.

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# Account Of Events Which Led To Yom Kippur War

JERUSALEM — In the book-lined library of the former Justice Ministry in downtown Jerusalem a five-man judicial commission has been taking top-secret testimony for the last two weeks from Cabinet ministers, intelligence specialists and Government officials, according to a New York Times article by Terrence Smith.

Known formally as the Commission of Inquiry into the War, the select panel is seeking an answer to the major question being asked in Israel today: What went wrong that left Israel so unprepared for the combined Arab attack of October 6?

The question still haunts most Israelis more than two months later. Israelis from all levels, especially the families of the 2,412 soldiers killed during the war are demanding an answer.

The full report of the commission is not expected for several months, but a preliminary picture of the Government's deliberations during the crucial days before the war has already emerged.

It illustrates how and why Israeli's normally efficient intelligence apparatus erred in its assessments, how certain key indicators were misread because of a widespread assumption that the Arabs would not attack, and finally, how few ministers actually participated in the final assessments on the eve of the war.

The controversy has been fueled by a number of statements by ministers absolving themselves and indirectly implicating others.

There has been a wrangle, for example, over whether Deputy Yigal Allon was kept properly informed on the Arab buildups from September 30 to October 2, when he was Acting Premier while Premier Golda Meir was in Europe.

Mr. Allon has denied that he received the daily intelligence reports normally prepared for the Premier. Associates have suggested that the blame lay with Mr. Dayan, in his capacity as Defense Minister.

The controversy has yet to be resolved, but it has already produced a response from the Mossad, the Israeli External intelligence agency, denying that it had or was required to provide such information to Mr. Allon. It was the only public statement by the Mossad Israelis could recall.

The judicial commission, which was appointed by the Government in response to demands from all parties, is the more important of two official inquiries. The second

is a military commission examining the performance of the armed forces before and during the war. The military study may well result in resignations of some commanders and army organizational changes but it will not have the same political impact.

The judicial commission is headed by the President of the Supreme Court, Justice Shimon Agranat. It includes two former Chiefs of Staff, Yigal Yadin, the Hebrew University archeologist, and Lieutenant General Chaim Laskov, now the army Complaints Commissioner, or ombudsman. The others are Dr. Itzhak Nebezahl, the State Controller, and Justice Moshe Landau of the Supreme Court, have high reputation for integrity and independence.

The commission's first witness was Major General Eliahu Zeira, the army chief of intelligence, who testified for seven hours on the first day and returned for additional questioning. Foreign Minister Abba Eban, who was in the United States at the time of the war, was scheduled to testify today.

## Day-by-Day Sequence

Pieced together from interviews with Government officials, the public statements of ministers and subsequently confirmed news reports, the day-by-day sequence went as follows:

**Tuesday, Oct. 2** — The Egyptian Press agency announces a high state of readiness along the Suez Canal, after similar reports from Syria. In Israel, a senior military source calls in the military correspondents of several Israeli papers and asks them to tone down their reports of the battlefield situation, to avoid raising tension. Premier Meir is in Vienna, arguing with Chancellor Bruno Kreisky over the continued transit of Soviet Jews through Austria.

**Wednesday, Oct. 3** — Upon Mrs. Meir's return, her so-called kitchen Cabinet meets in Jerusalem. Participants include the influential minister without portfolio, Israel Galili; the Chief of Staff, Lieutenant General David Elazar; Mr. Dayan, Mr. Allon and a colonel from army intelligence. The build-ups on both the Egyptian and Syrian fronts are discussed, but are viewed as similar to other build-ups in January, May and September that proved to be false alarms. (In May, General Elazar mobilized part of Israel's reserves to meet the threat. The order cost some

\$10-million and was criticized as wasteful by some ministers.) The assessment that the prospect of war is remote is apparently influenced by the assumption that the Soviet Union is discouraging any Arab military activity to protect its new relation with the United States. Israeli intelligence reportedly has full details of Egypt's attack strategy, but there is skepticism that Egypt would launch an attack until she acquired aircraft capable of deep strikes into Israel.

**Thursday, Oct. 4** — Mrs. Meir reports on her European trip to the Defense and Foreign Affairs Committee of Parliament, but makes no mention of the Arab troop concentrations still building on both fronts. That afternoon, in an election campaign appearance at a kibbutz, Mrs. Meir attacks the right-wing opposition party, Gahal, for its persistent forecasts of an Arab attack. "Not one bit of the black prophecies of Gahal have come true," she tells her audience. "Why don't the Gahal people have the courage to admit their error?" Meanwhile, the military command is alerted by an intelligence report that the families and dependents, of Soviet advisers in both Egypt and Syria are being airlifted out. This, according to military sources, lit a "red light" at Israeli headquarters since there had been no such evacuation during the previous buildups. At a special staff meeting late that night, a decision is made to declare an alert the next morning for the relatively small regular army. No mobilization of the much larger reserves is recommended.

**Friday, Oct. 5** — In the morning, a senior military officer telephones the military correspondents of the Israeli papers, asking if they close early that day because of the Yom Kippur holiday, which begins that evening. The army spokesman then issues a statement: "Israeli forces are following with attention events on the Egyptian side of the Suez Canal and all steps have been taken to prevent the possibility of a surprise on the part of the Egyptians." The statement receives little attention since no papers were to be published the next day.

At the same time, Mr. Dayan meets with General Elazar, General Zeira and other officers in his Tel Aviv office. Learning of the arrival of large Soviet transports in both Cairo and Damascus, presumably carrying heavy weapons, they alert the

regular forces. Holiday leaves are canceled and as a precaution, the reserve mobilization machinery is alerted as well. Despite all this the official intelligence estimate is still that there is "little likelihood" of war.

The defense officials then move next door to the old stucco building that houses Mrs. Meir's Tel Aviv office. Mrs. Meir invites in Mr. Galili and they both listen to the intelligence assessment. The other ministers who live in Tel Aviv are called and arrive about 11 a.m. Missing is Mr. Allon, who has already gone to his kibbutz for the weekend, and Pinhas Sapir, the powerful Finance Minister, who later complains that Mrs. Meir's office made only half-hearted efforts to reach him. ("With a little effort they could have found me," he said. "When has it ever happened that they didn't find me when they needed me?")

Both fronts are thoroughly reviewed and General Elazar repeats his doubts that war will break out. He stresses the previous build-ups and says that American intelligence also considers war unlikely. As the meeting breaks up, Mrs. Meir announces that she will not go to visit her daughter, Sarah, at her Negev kibbutz, as she had planned. She recommends that the other ministers remain in the Tel Aviv area. But at the same time, the Premier tells friends that she is relieved by the generally encouraging reports and that war seems unlikely after all.

An hour later, Mr. Sapir meets Michael Arnon, the Cabinet secretary, in a restaurant and learns that he has missed the meeting.

Later he said: "Mike told me it was a matter for the general staff and that it was not serious." **Saturday, Oct. 6** — At 4 a.m. General Elazar telephones Mrs. Meir in her suburban Tel Aviv apartment. Irrefutable intelligence has come in during the night indicating that war is inevitable. It is expected to begin on both fronts at 6 p.m. that day. Mrs. Meir and Mr. Dayan confer on the phone. They agree that the key ministers must be summoned to a special meeting at 8 a.m.

Shortly after 6 a.m. General Elazar proposes to Mr. Dayan that the air force launch a pre-emptive strike against both Egypt and Syria. Mr. Dayan thinks it unwise, but agrees to suggest it to Mrs. Meir.

## Drives Back in Car

The kitchen cabinet convenes in

Mrs. Meir's office. Mr. Galili is there, but not Mr. Allon nor Mr. Sapir. The Deputy Premier, contacted by Mr. Arnon at his kibbutz, in Galilee asks if the situation is urgent, in which case he will take a helicopter. Mr. Allon sets off by car for Tel Aviv, two hours away.

Mr. Sapir is attending Yom Kippur services in his synagogue just outside Tel Aviv. He sees young reservists, including the cantor, being called out of the service to active duty. He rushes to call Mr. Arnon and learns that the Cabinet is discussing imminent war.

In her office, Mrs. Meir rejects General Elazar's proposed pre-emptive strike. Recalling the political damage Israel suffered by striking first in 1967, she reportedly says: "This time it has to be crystal clear who began, so we won't have to go around the world convincing people our cause is just."

Mrs. Meir also reveals that during the night she has sent a message to Foreign Minister Eban in New York urging him to confer immediately with Secretary of State Kissinger to get the American appraisal. The message apparently does not arrive in New York until late in the evening, by which time both men are committed to previous engagements.

## War Footing Ordered

After a new review of the military intelligence, the decision is made to declare a full mobilization of the reserves and place the country on a war footing. It is 10 a.m., six hours after clear evidence had been received that war was imminent, four hours before the fighting is actually to begin.

Shortly after 10, Mrs. Meir summons the American Ambassador, Kenneth B. Keating, to her office. She reveals Israel's intelligence appraisals and asks the United States to inform Egypt, Jordan and Syria that Israel will not strike first.

The messages are transmitted, but it is too late. The Arab decision is final.

At noon a full Cabinet session is convened. For several of the ministers, including Labor Minister Yosef Almogi, and Justice Minister Yakov Shimshon Shapiro, it is the first official word of the crisis. Since all the major decisions have been made, there is little for them to do except endorse the mobilization order and prepare for war. In protest Mr. Shapiro later resigns, charging Mr. Dayan with "criminal negligence." At 2 p.m. the fighting begins.

Blue, all of which has been spread in vain. The first hot sun hits in the backyard, and half of it begins billiard balling.

Neighbors on either side of me grow aromatic roses, and tomatoes as big as your head and these fellows are moonlighting to keep house and home together. But, in their absence, their backyard is an urban paradise.

I am out there with the hose and the crab-grass killer and still it looks like the Gobi Desert. Put it to him, Santa. He has all those jugglers, angels and drummer boys coming across for Him, how about coming across in Charlotte, North Carolina, with some real green grass.

The truly unselfish part of my New Year wishing is that this year the overworked boys in the Internal Revenue Service be absolutely satisfied with my return.

I hope the Supreme Court has nothing but unanimous decisions ahead of it in the coming year and that the school systems never know a substitute and that all the substitutes get certified and that wages and prices find a rapprochement and go off together on a honeymoon.

he burned the ships before their eyes to let them know there was no retreat without riches.

In 1869 Jim Fisk, who was said to be first in war, first in peace, and first in the pockets of his countrymen, and Jay Gould, simply described as the meanest man born since the beginning of the Christian era, tried to corner the gold market.

If they bought up all the gold, Fisk and Gould could set their own price. But the country operated on the gold standard so the higher the price of gold the less the net assets of a corporation.

On Black Friday these two men produced a catastrophe as weak firms folded in bankruptcy and other men were ruined by the minute. President Ulysses S. Grant finally released government gold reserves and defeated the corner.

The Revolutionary War started as a farmer's revolt, although John Adams and Ben Franklin turned it into a mercantile revolution and the Russian revolution had as its prime mover land reform, although later Lenin, Stalin and Trotsky turned it into a political revolution.

The 25-year-old war between

the Israelis and the Arabs started over who owned the arable land and whether the Israelis own Israel or not is still at the root of the fighting.

In our society the people who live in the valleys, the bottom land, have churches, schools and stores and the people who live in the mountains are hillbillies and own rifles, bibles and stills.

Agamemnon, Menelaus, Achilles, Odysseus and an army sailed off to Troy to recapture the beautiful Helen who had fled with Paris, the son of King Priam. They fought a lifelong war in which many brave men died. And when the Greeks spilled from the Trojan horse and put to death the Trojan survivors, Menelaus walked through the castle with a drawn sword looking for Helen so he could cut her head off. He found her. She bared her bosom and Menelaus sheathed his sword and said, "All right, let's go home and, remember, no more fooling around."

Mark Antony cut off the battle of Actium to follow the tireme which bore Cleopatra and left a world to Augustus Caesar. Nurse Edith Cavell, executed by the Germans, inspired a generation of British Tommies. King Edward

gave up a throne for the thrice-divorced Wally. The list is endless and I do not think women's liberation will depreciate the value of a woman.

## Wishes for New Year

As a Jewish boy on the Lower East Side, naturally I missed out on "The Juggler of Notre Dame," "The Littlest Angel" and "The Little Drummer Boy" syndrome. But so apparently did most of my Christian contemporaries because these stories do not seem to have abated one whit the avarice which motivates most of us during the year.

I also missed out on the writing-to-Santa-Claus syndrome which now in my monage I think is a pretty good idea. In fact, it's a damn good idea which shouldn't be wasted on children because if Santa doesn't know what a kid wants, he should have hung up his bag and put the sled on blocks long ago.

There are some things I want and I'd like to let some of the powers that be know about it.

For once I'd like those bald patches in the backyard to sprout green grass in the spring. I'd like to spare myself the expense of lime, fertilizer, and grass seed which runs from rye to Kentucky

## Only In America



By Harry Golden

## Some Things Never Lose Value

Throughout the occasionally glorious but more usually dim history of man three things have not only kept their value but because of their value provoked much of history. These three are gold, arable land and women.

Cortez laid waste an entire people and their culture for gold. He ravaged the Aztecs and in the process taught them the meaning of Christianity when he plundered the halls of Montezuma. Cortez knew there was gold in Mexico, knew it with such fever that when he disembarked his conquistadores

## 'Something Like Normality' Returning To Negev Area

BEERSHEBA, Israel — This capital of the Negev is beginning to come out of the shock of war, although everyone is all too aware of the fragility of the cease-fire, according to Henry Kamm of The New York Times.

"Until the Geneva conference, no one went out of his house except to do what was necessary," said a housewife whose husband is back temporarily from the air force. "Now something like normal life is starting again."

Her husband, an agronomist, explained that by "normal life" Israelis mean that people again gather on the Sabbath for meals that are more festive than usual, or occasionally go to the movies, or think of buying clothing or appliances beyond those immediately needed.

It does not mean that they are planning vacation trips or renovating the house. Long-term projects remain suspended indefinitely.

### Expects to Be Recalled

It could hardly be otherwise, because the agronomist has been told that his temporary release from military service last month is to come to an end next month — "unless happy events happen in the meantime," he added.

If, as he expects, the half of his air force unit that was temporarily sent home is recalled, it will serve "for the duration."

While the issue of war or peace remains in suspense, it is unlikely that the agronomist's 20-year-old daughter will be released from military service. And the couple's 16-year-old son will continue to spend his days off from school helping to bring in the citrus harvest. In a nearby Kibbutz, as do most members of his class.

The agronomist's employer, a large producer of chemicals, is happy to have 800 of its 1,000 employees on the job now.

"During the war you saw only old men, Arabs and women there," the agronomist recalled.

The work force at the concern then was down to 500. The present level is maintained because those temporarily released from service, even for a few days, return to the job immediately and stay until they return to uniform. The company is now at a peacetime production level, but only through a redistribution of manpower that has halted all research and development.

"You can't do that for long in a competitive industry selling on the world market," the agronomist remarked.

Meanwhile, the company and the people of Beersheba are cheered by some developments that are encouraging to a country that feels it has few friends abroad. A Japanese supplier of raw materials has placed a large order for the first time, while sending a letter begging Israel's forgiveness for the Japanese Government's new unfriendly attitude.

And an Italian business agent has sent a check for \$10,000 as an unsolicited gift to Israel.

Much in this city of 100,000 people illustrates the state of suspension caused by the indefinite mobilization. The building boom in this major settlement center for new immigrants has come to a halt.

"Friday, the day before the war broke out, the roofer came with all his equipment and said he would be back Sunday to replace our roof," said the agronomist. "Then war broke out and he wasn't here and I wasn't. His equipment was here for weeks."

"He came back before I did and fixed the roof," he continued. "My wife said she didn't have the money to pay him but that I would be home soon. He left his equipment and said he would be back to see me. But he hasn't come, and his stuff is still here."

He is probably back with his unit."

The Geneva conference produced a slight improvement in Israeli morale, because it did not prove to be the national disaster that many Israelis had expected from it. Since the outbreak of the war on October 6 shattered six years of rising expectations, Israelis have tended to expect the worst.

And few people expect any good to come of tomorrow's national elections. The agronomist's home became a forum of intense political discussion today.

Joined by an engineer cousin from Tel Aviv and his lively 17-year-old daughter, the agronomist and his family articulated with anguish and irony the frustrations that Israelis feel now.

As in most such discussions recently, no one spoke positively about the leaders of the Government or the Opposition, but no one saw a reasonable hope of replacing them either.

The argument centered on whether it was better to support Premier Golda Meir's list of candidates — since it is expected to win anyway and it might as well win resoundingly to give Israel's next government negotiating strength with the Arabs — or how better to register opposition.

The agronomist and his family announced their support of Mokked, a minority coalition containing the anti-Moscow faction of the divided Communist party. The engineer, analyzing the situation in essentially the same way as the agronomist, said that he would again support the Government.

The agronomist's 16-year-old son will also participate in the election, though he is too young to vote. The man-power shortage has caused the authorities to call on the upper high school classes to act as official pollwatchers in the election.

## Abortion Rights Group Formed From 16 Religious Groups

WASHINGTON — Sixteen Christian and Jewish religious organizations have formed a National Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights "to safeguard the right of women to use individual freedom of conscience in deciding whether to seek an abortion."

Ray M. S. Tucker, associated with legislative activities of the National Council of Jewish Women, is chairman of the new group.

"Abortion is a highly personal decision, one that should be determined by an individual's conscience, not by the dictates of church or state," she said. "The option of safe and legal abortion must continue to be made available."

"We will work vigorously to prevent adoption of any amendment which will prohibit the performance of safe legal abortions and will fight efforts to nullify the Supreme Court decision of last year."

Members of the coalition are the Division of Social Ministries of the American Baptist Churches, B'nai B'rith Women, the Washington office of the Church of the Brethren, Catholics for a Free Choice, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the Unitarian Universalist Association, the National Council of Jewish Women and the Board of Homeland Ministries of the United Church of Christ.

Also, the Council for Christian Social Action of the United Church of Christ, the Board of Church and Society of the United Methodist Church, the Women's Division of the Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church, the Church and

## Anti-Jew Stickers Offered In Georgia

MARIETTA, Ga. — Bumper stickers and "mass distribution" stickers, linking Jews with the energy crisis, are offered in the current issue of "The Thunderbolt," the official publication of the National States Rights Party, described in the publication as "the largest White Racist political party in America."

The bumper sticker, "Oil Yes — Jews No," is offered at four for \$1. The "mass distribution stickers" read "Stop Aid To Israeli Jews — We Want Oil!" The advertisement said the stickers "will stick to anything. Help expose the real cause of the oil-gas shortage." They were offered at 50 for \$1.

## Panov Says He Has Been Threatened

MOSCOW — The Soviet Jewish ballet dancer Valery Panov has said that he has been threatened with imprisonment on charges of living like a parasite.

Mr. Panov, a 33-year-old former star of Leningrad's Kirov Ballet who lost his job after applying to emigrate to Israel, said he had been threatened during a three-hour police interview in his apartment.

Parasitism, viewed as living without any possible means of support, is a punishable offense here.

An eminent Jewish scientist, Dr. Veniamin G. Levich, asserted recently that the Soviet authorities were charging Jews wishing to emigrate with hooliganism or parasitism as a part of a new campaign of intimidation.

### SIGN ACCORD

BRUSSELS — Belgium and Israel have signed an accord here for the promotion of cooperation between the two countries on cultural, scientific and educational levels.

Society Unit of the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., the Women's Program Unit of the United Presbyterian Church, the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods and the Unitarian Universalist Women's Federation.

### STUDENT CREDIT

NEW YORK — Rabbi Bernard Weinberger, president of Jewish Orthodox Youth (JOY), issued a call that in view of the Mideast crisis, "all college students who volunteer to do humanitarian work in Israel be granted credit for such service and time." JOY operates a guidance and counselling service for students as a Talent Search project of the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Citing the large number of students who have left colleges throughout the city to volunteer their services on behalf of Israel, Rabbi Weinberger expressed concern over the academic community's failure to initiate provisions for students responding to such humanitarian crises. New York area colleges and universities, with the largest Jewish student body in the United States, are now in the midst of their fall semester. A large percentage of these students have expressed the sincere desire to join Israel in her battle for survival. One of their chief concerns has been the possible loss of a complete academic year. It is in response to this overwhelming student reaction that Rabbi Weinberger has issued his plea to the Chancellor of the New York Board of Higher Education, Dr. Robert J. Kibbee, as well as to individual college presidents of the City University.

## Irving S. Shapiro Named Head Of duPont Company

NEW YORK — Irving S. Shapiro, who will take over the reins of the du Pont Company on January 1, is a du Pont leader of a different mold. And it does not bother him, he says, according to a New York Times article by Gerd Wilcke.

Du Pont, perhaps the most patrician of American companies and families, has named the son of a Lithuanian-born Jewish immigrant as its chairman and head of the company's powerful executive committee.

The differences go beyond this. Mr. Shapiro is a lawyer, and that in itself is a departure for duPont.

In its 171-year history, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc., the largest chemical producer in the world, has given its top position to chemists most of the time. In recent years, the position was filled by what the company calls "technical people," or executives with engineering backgrounds, and, to a smaller extent, financial experts. With only two previous exceptions, the company has always been headed by a du Pont or a relative of the family.

Of his religion, Mr. Shapiro said "it is no surprise to anybody."

Very active in Jewish affairs and an acknowledged leader of the Jewish community in Wilmington, Delaware, Mr. Shapiro added that being a Jew had "never been a handicap" during his more than 20 years with the company.

### Experience Similar

Asked to explain his success with du Pont, the 59-year-old executive said he found his experience similar to his 10 years with the Federal Government before he joined the company in 1951.

"Once you are on the payroll you are part of the team," he said. "You are accepted for what you achieve and judged by your performance, regardless of how you pray."

"What surprises me is how skills of a good lawyer match the skills needed by a good businessman. I learned to be a good lawyer and work hard. When you mix that with some kind of an instinct for business, you have a good combination."

Mr. Shapiro's selection to the top position at du Pont was signaled last July, when the company board made him a vice chairman.

At the same time Edward R. Kane, who is 55, was named president and chief operating officer.

They were picked to replace Charles B. McCoy, who held the position of chairman and president. Mr. McCoy is stepping down because he is reaching the mandatory retirement age.

### Sales and Earnings Up

The shift in du Pont's top command comes at the end of a year in which the company pushed its sales to more than \$5.2-billion from \$4.4-billion in 1972. Earnings should be in a range of \$11.75 to \$12 a share, up from \$8.50 last year.

The company, which began in business as a producer of black powder at Brandywine Creek in Delaware, is shifting its top command at the end of a year during which sales will total more than \$5.2-billion, up from \$4.4-billion in 1972. Earnings should be in a range of \$11.75 to \$12 a share, up from \$8.50 last year.

But the maker of synthetic fibers, plastic materials and synthetics, industrial and other chemicals and miscellaneous products faces enormous problems in its goal to advance earnings by 8 to 10 per cent annually.

Mr. Shapiro said that the most critical issue that the company had to deal with was the short-term problem of energy and feedstock shortages.

"It used to be that long-term

planning was difficult," he said. "Today, it is the opposite."

He added that the company could not take a "good measure" of the short-term situation because of uncertainties of what the Government would do in the next 90 to 120 days.

"Whatever the Government does will affect our suppliers," he continued. This, in turn, would determine the company's production plans.

"For the long term, our performance in 1973 is a good measure of what du Pont can do and will do," Mr. Shapiro added.

### Answers Own Telephone

Mr. Shapiro, who has not dropped his habit of answering his own telephone ("it's more fun, sometimes you get a surprise," he said when interviewed a day after his election) began working at the age of eight in his father's dry cleaning shop in Minneapolis.

His brother Jonas still runs the plant. Another brother, Leonard, quit the cleaning business to operate his own carpet company.

Mr. Shapiro has acknowledged he did not particularly like to work in his father's plant. When he finished high school, he enrolled at the University of Minnesota.

He received his B.S. degree in 1939 and his Bachelor of Laws degree with honors from the University of Minnesota in 1941.

In January, 1942, Mr. Shapiro went to work at the Office of Price Administration at a starting salary of \$2,000. He worked side by side with another lawyer, Richard M. Nixon.

Shortly after joining the O.P.A., Mr. Shapiro married Charlotte Farsht. Their 25-year-old daughter, Beth, a legal secretary in Wilmington, lives with them in a three-bedroom house in suburban Wilmington. Their son, Stuart, 29, is an attorney with a New York law firm.

While Mr. Nixon later enrolled in the Navy, Mr. Shapiro switched from the OPA (an asthma condition kept him out of the service) to the Justice Department.

From 1948 to 1950, Mr. Shapiro served as an assistant prosecutor in the trial and conviction of 11 Communist leaders before Judge Harold S. Medina. He also represented the Government during their unsuccessful appeal.

How did he happen to join du Pont? "I got my job through The New York Times," he says.

During the period of the appeal, a du Pont lawyer read an account in The Times that mentioned Mr. Shapiro prominently. He got in touch with Mr. Shapiro and persuaded him to take a job in the du Pont legal department's antitrust division.

Mr. Shapiro played a major role in the drawn-out antitrust case that forced du Pont to divest itself of its General Motors stock. When the struggle ended in 1965, Mr. Shapiro was appointed assistant general counsel.

In 1970, Mr. Shapiro was the company's chief liaison with a group of students working for Ralph Nader, the consumer advocate.

He said later of the group's highly critical report: "The students started with conclusions and then tried to dig up facts to support them."

More recently, Mr. Shapiro has been active in connection with du Pont's plans to merge with Christina Securities, the du Pont family holding company that owns more than a quarter of du Pont stock.

When in doubt, you need look no further for the perfect gift. The Herald subscription is always appreciated for birthdays or holidays. Call the Herald at 724-0200.

**GAVE STRENGTH**  
**TEL AVIV** — An Israeli father, who had survived Auschwitz, received the following letter from his soldier-son at the Suez front: "Father, when I was at the Suez Canal facing the huge tank assault of the enemy, all I could see before my eyes at that time was the concentration camp number tattooed on your arm. It was that vision which gave me strength and enabled me to survive."

## Jerusalem Is A Changed City Since The Time Of Partition

**JERUSALEM** — The war and the uneasy cease-fire have brought building and beautifying to a temporary halt here, but Jerusalem's ebullient Mayor, Teddy Kollek, is still full of plans and hopes, according to Flora Lewis of the New York Times.

Everyone feels that the fate of Jerusalem will be the ultimate, most difficult barrier to a possible agreement ending more than a generation of Arab-Israeli conflict. But there are some bright spots in what looms as a hopeless deadlock between Israeli determination to keep the eastern sector of the city and Arab demand for full recovery, including the walled Old City with its Jewish, Christian and Moslem holy places.

Changes have been made during six years of Israeli annexation, some good, some bad and some controversial. But the key to hope

is that hardly anyone wants to rebuild the ugly walls and corrugated antisniper shields that sealed the partition and kept Arabs and Jews apart from 1948 until after the 1967 war.

Then, after an initial period of distinctive separation, leaving impenetrable psychological walls where there had been stones and metal, people have taken to moving back and forth. It is still a divided city socially, however, for Jews and Arabs tend to keep to their own quarters.

### 'Disadvantage of Majority'

An Israeli municipal employee, asked, if she had learned Arabic, shook her head and said: "That's the disadvantage of being in the majority. The Arabs have learned Hebrew, but somehow I haven't gotten very far. Oh, I started classes last winter, but then summer came and I had too many other things to do with my evenings."

An Arab lawyer came to meet an American friend in a hotel on the Israeli side. Although the bar was empty, he whispered that he did not want to give his opinions until they had reached the restaurant near Bethlehem where they planned to lunch. Then, seated at a table on a terrace overlooking the sere hills of passionate faith, he said, "Now, speak as loudly as you like, Ask

anything."

But commerce moves, people shop and go sightseeing freely, and the character of the city is beginning to meld. The fleet of television masts over the houses smuggled behind the Old City walls is as dense as over the gloomy modern apartment houses thrown up by the Israelis in the days of hasty construction.

Mr. Kollek has eventual plans for some kind of communal aerial to replace the steel stalks that pollute the Old City skyline and for an underground garage so cars can be excluded from the few streets wide enough to admit them. But that is all too economically and politically ambitious for the moment.

### Peaceful Dwellings

Meanwhile, Mr. Kollek's latest delight is the Peaceful Dwellings complex, a literal translation of Miskanot Shaananim, the name given the long stone almshouse established by Lord Montefiore 120 years ago. The building and its nearby windmill were in the rubble-strewn no man's land during partition.

Now they have been lovingly restored into a group of artists' and musicians' studios, with nine charming apartments adjoining for writers and artists who will be invited to take up residence, gratis, for a period of inspiration and creation in the soft, glowing Jerusalem light.

Below the handsome complex, with a stunning view turned to insulate the apartments from city noise, there is a new restaurant, Peers. Peer, the chef and owner, is from Morocco, and Mr. Kollek insists that he provides the only kosher haute cuisine in the world.

A connoisseur of city prospects as well as — quite obviously — food, the Mayor smarts at the sharp criticism provoked by some sharp criticism provoked by some

sleazy suburban-style buildings apartments on Jerusalem's hills. Some are quite bad, but some of the newer ones are handsome.

They were built partly for political reasons, to move Israelis quickly to the east side of Jerusalem after its seizure in the 1967 war, in an attempt to integrate the city so it could not be split again, and partly because Jerusalem faces the same choice as all cities — housing a growing population or stifling itself as a museum-cum-souvenir shop.

The Mayor does not have the last word, but he has done what he can to keep the museum of a unique city both alive and freshly nostalgic.

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## Terrorists

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hijacked and blown up in Tripoli, Libya. Of five terrorists involved an Arab woman was killed by a grenade she was carrying. One terrorist was Japanese. None were brought to trial.

**August 4, 1973** — Two Arab terrorists killed five and wounded 55 in a machine gun attack on passengers in the Athens airport lounge. The two were arrested, and Greek authorities have not released them despite a demand by the hijackers in week's incident.

**September 5, 1973** — Five Palestinians plotted to shoot down an El Al plane near the Rome airport. The five went on trial — two in absentia — before an Italian court last week. Three defendants are in the dock; the two others have been in hiding, presumably abroad, since they were released in their own recognizance.

## The Lyons Den

(Continued from page 4)

Wilson, who succeeded Rockefeller as governor.

"Of course," Frye joked, "but who'd know if I got him right?"

Willard Waterman, appearing in *The Pajama Game*, recently appeared as Santa Claus on Channel 7's *A.M. New York* show. He suggested a solution for the annual congestion around department store Santas: "There should be two Santas — one for the regular kinds, and an express line for those who want ten toys, or less" ... Joseph E. Levine, now writing his autobiography, said he hasn't made too much progress. "So far, I'm still in knickers."

Lou Jacobi, star of *The*

*Sunshine Boys*, invited 89-year-old Joe Smith, of the vaudeville team of Smith and Dale, to come to see the show, based on their routines. "Thank you," said Smith, "but at my age, it's not easy." Jacobi reassured: "Don't worry. You'll live to be 120 years and 3 days old." "Why the three days?" asked Smith. "I don't want you to die suddenly," replied Jacobi ... Troy Donahue, who's featured in the new movie *Godfather II*, plays the character "Merle Johnson," which is Donahue's real name.

Murray Teigh Bloom, author of the best seller, *The Trouble with Lawyers*, and *Rogues to Riches*, about Wall Street, is writing his first novel.

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